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ition with Priva P.A. 5. Rules ernational Rep.

TROVE SIEVE By Paul Routledge FOR SALL PPING WELL BARGAULE before you had

been "tremendous".

week to £70, and with a proportionate rise in overtime rates, take-home pay for the average the crew were told not to sail unless they could get to their destination and back by midnight.

offer of 12 per cent, which they Some cross-Channel and Irish ferry said would be withdrawn if not services were halted last night as the seamen's strike began. Crews accepted by midnight tomorrow. The seamen's union has appealed walked off ships for guerrilla stoppages after the employers had formally tabled an improved pay for support from British unions and foreign crewmen.

Cross-Channel ferries

stopped as

seamen's strike begins

Owners' ultimatum on new offer

Mr James Slater: An appeal

Services from Strangaer to

Larne are also affected. Sealink said that ferries from

Folkestone to Boulogne, Calais

and Ostend were not operating and there would be a restricted service between Dover and Calais today. But passengers were finding room on French

Mr. Adrian Swire, president of the General Council of Eritish Shipping, said: "It is a tragedy for British shipping that the NUS has broken off

the tails which were going on under Acas, and has announced a programme of extended in-

to foreign crews

and Belgian ships.

istrial action.

Cross-Channel and Irish ferry users became the first victims last night of widespread but unpredictable disruption of the United Kingdom merchant fleer caused by the seamen's strike.

As crews began to walk off the ships for "guerrilla" stoppages, the General Council of British Shipping formally tabled an improved offer of 12 per cent for consideration by cent for consideration by leaders of the National Union

Eur it gare a warning that the package, worked out during three days of talks at the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), would be withdrawn at midnight tomorrow if the union architical has accounted in executive had not accepted it or agreed to recommend it to the 29,000 ratings.

The seamen's leaders are not expected to give in to the ship-owners' ultimatum, and the scene is set for a protracted dispute. The union has appealed for support from other British unions, including the Transport and General Workers' Union, to which the dockers belong, and from other seafaring unions abroad. Offi-cials have been sent to the Continent to seek support from foreign crewmen.

Mr James Slater, general secretary of the NUS, said yesterday: "We are trusting that they will give us whatever support is in their purview. The response from his own members around the world had

"The only people who will gain from this action will be our competitors—foreign shipping. Further British ships will be lost and with them jobs, not In its escalation of the threeweek-old dispute, the union has only of ratings but also of offidecided to hold one-day strikes in British ports that will affect cers and shore staff. Charterers are bound to turn increasingly to foreign ships. We have already lost 350 ships and 8,000 jobs from the United Kingdom farry services and other ship-ring; to helt from today sailings of deep-sea foreign-going ships; and to disrupt even more seriously vessels owned by 14 unspecified companies which the union regards as register over the last three which the union regards as The employers' "very fair able to meet the owners round "bawks" in the wage bargain- offer" was more than many the table.

shipowners could afford. It would raise basic pay by £6 a

cent "final" offer was creased to 12 per cent by im-proving Sunday overtime pay-from time and a quarter to time and a half, which would give most seamen another f2 a week. That enhanced rare for over-time would be available for Saturday and bank holiday working from January, 1982, and in addition the employers proposed a detailed survey of overtime under Acas auspices "so as to help both sides for future

negotiations". Mr Swire added: "We thought we were near agreement at Acas when the NUS walked our. We believe that a vast number of seamen in the ports and at sea are only too ready to accept this offer and do not want to strike."

Pointing our that 44 per cent of those taking part in a ballor on the previous offer had voted to accept, he said. With the improved offer I cannot understand the lemming-like action of the NUS".

The employers are uncertain about the effects of the strike because the union's "guerrilla" action is designed to strike at short notice. But as many as 60 ships may be prevented from sailing from the United Kingdom, and container traffic and coastal oil tankers are thought to be most at risk. Oil stocks are said to be high.

Import and export traffic handled by the 1,200 ships in the United Kingdom merchant marine has fallen from more than 50 per cent in 1966, when the seamen had a 47-day national strike, to only about 30 per cent today. The shift of traffic to foreign lines is worrying the employers "very dealt".

deeply".
Mr Slater, who is due to address seamen in Liverpool today, said that the action would be effective and would begin to bite within 24 hours. But the union hoped that in a very short period it would be

Denying that the strikes would lose jobs and ships he said that British shipping was healthy and had weathered the recession well. "We are just as capable of fighting for our jobs as we are of fighting for our wates, and will meet that time when it comes."

Cabinet split over teachers' pay likely to force election well before November

Resignation deprives Israeli Government of majority

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Jan 11

As Israel's political crisis deepened tonight with the resignation of Mr Yigael Hurwitz, the Finance Minister, there was a growing conviction among politicians of all parties that the country will now face an early general election, well before the scheduled date of

An early election is expected to have far-reaching conse-quences in the Middle East as all opinion surveys are united in predicting a landslide victory for the Opposition Labour Party. Under the leadership of Mr Shimon Peres, the party has made clear that it favours a territorial compromise with Jordan over the occupied West

After a seven-and-a-half-hour session of the coalizion Cabinet, Mr Arieh Naor, the Government sookesman, said that it was now likely that Mr Hurwitz's threeman Rafi faction will withdraw its vital support from the Gov-ernment. Such a move would

I nesset (Parliament)

majority.
Mr Naor said that he was now unsure whether the coalition could survive as a minority Government. He added that a the end of this week.

Tomorrow morning the dispirited Cabinet will reconvene emergency session to discuss the political consequences of Mr Hurwitz's resignation, which does not take effect for 48 hours. He stated that it was extremely unlikely that he could be persuaded to with-

Although Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, re-fused to comment on the new crisis tonight, close associates claimed that he was more likely to opt for early elections than to attempt to continue to head a minority administration. He is known to favour a June poiling day.

In recent private conversa-tions with senior ministers, Mr

sized his unwillingness to sol-dier on until November with a support of parliamentary splinter groups or the uncertain loyalties of the Knesser's many Government Bill setting an one-man factions. A final deci-early election date could be sion on whether to try to find presented to Parliament before a new majority or go to the country will be taken tomorrow.

Mr Begin is also known to have stated his preference for ending his term of office honourably by initiating legislation for an early election, rather than seeing his Government brought down by a vote of no confidence or by an early election Bill initiated by the Opposition. Such a legislative move would leave him in charge of a caretaker Government until

the elections.

Tonight a delighted Mr
Peres announced that the
Labour Party would now be
seeking to introduce such an
early election Bill. He said that the party was steeping up pre-parations for an election which, he hoped, could take place within two months, But Govern-



Mr Hurwitz after the Cabinet meeting yesterday.

ment officials firmly dismissed the possibility of such an early poil.

Last week Mr Peres-who was confirmed in December as the undisputed leader of the Labour Party—decided to post-

pone a scheduled trip to Washington in order to take advanthe teachers' pay. Ever since Mr Begin's Government narrowly escaped defeat on a no confidence vote in November Mr Peres has been calling for an early end to its term.

Mr . Hurwitz's resignation tonight came after a Cabinet vote of 11 to 2 in favour of accepting in principle the recommendations of an independent report sanctioning pay rises for Israeli teachers of between 30 and 60

Behind the immediate issue of pay and status for teachers was the knowledge that the out-come would affect the Government's future.
The Finance Minister claimed

that approving the report would undermine his pay policy by opening the floodgates to pay demands from other professional groups. He made his stand at a time when Israeli instands to prove the professional groups are the professional groups. flation is approaching 200 per

Grenade attack, page 4

50 prisoners to suspend Maze dirty protest'

From Christopher Thomas Belfast Hopes rose last night of a

breakthrough to end the "dirty protest" by more than 400 republican prisoners at the Maze prison, near Belfast.

About 50 prisoners, due to be moved to clean, furnished cells today or tomorrow, say that they will not damage the furni-

it is not known whether they will receive their own clothes

times.

Abandoning the "dirty pro-test" will still leave them in breach of other rules. the Mare said yesterday: "We view the proposed move with acute scepticism, given the treacherous manner in which the Government has handled the protest, especially since the ending of the hunger strike. "However, as a gesture of our sincerity in wishing to end



Moving house: President Carter and his brother Billy visiting a house at Plains, which will become his office when his term ends.

ture or smear the walls with The move comes after an sonouncement by the Northern Ireland Office on Friday that some prisoners would be moved to furnished cells "as further evidence of the Government's sincerity ".

The men will soon be issued with official clothing, which has consistently been rejected; but for wearing at the permitted

A statement by all the protesting republican prisoners at the Mare said yesterday: "We the protest in a principled

fashion, we have agreed that all prisoners affected by the as we are of fighting for our as we are of fighting for or their cells for such a period of time as will facilitate the process which has been outleading article, page 11 lined to us."

secrets revealed

By Clifford Longley and Dan van der Vat The secret doctrines of Opus Dei, which throw fresh light on its growing power in the Roman Catholic Church, have been disclosed by a former senior member who resigned because he thought it was

dangerous. Dr John Roche, an Oxford scientist, has handed a large collection of confidential Onus Dei documents to The Times. its right to be accepted as an orthodox Roman Catholic society, and suggesting that it was working for its own undis closed interests. It is apparently the first time the existence of this basic material

has come to light. Opus Dei has taken advan rage of what it sees as a change n its fortunes with the election of Pope John Paul II, to press for a unique status in the tion, and with far greater prestige.

It was that which prompted Dr Roche to release his docu-ments, which in turn caused The Times to conduct an investigation. The organization, which has

Paul Routledge on the ballot at British Steel; the right to know, by Peter Jay; the Ballad of Judge Lee, by Michael Leapman; Philip Howard's new words and members in at least 80 countries, was founded in Spain and reached its peak of economic and political influence there in the closing years of General Franco's government. tan Opera, New York; Michael Ratcliffe on ITV's Playing for Time; Philip Howard talks to Alan Coren; William Mann ob Its internal structure appears

to be strictly hierarchical and authoritarian, and members are required to be totally dedicated to it. They are taught that Opus Dei is God's perfect instrument, sinless and virtually incapable of error, and that the recruitment of new members should be a member's absolute priority.

After a series of postwor setbacks, including the defection of members who opposed its bid for worldly influence, the end of the Franco regime, and the death in 1975 of Mgr Jose Maria Escriva, its founder, Opus Dei's ortunes changed with the new Pope's appointment of cardinals sympathetic to it, to key positions in the Vatican.

The canonization of Mgr Escriva has, as a result, been brought much nearer, Oous Dei has often been the centre of controversy, but this is the first time its own private documents have been available

for the truth of such criticisms 10 be tested.
Profile of Opus Dei, page 9

'Tales' about disunity in Labour ranks denied by Mr Foot By George Clark Political Correspondent which some commentators had described. If a member of the

With Mr David Steel, the Liberal Party leader, poised to make a fresh appeal to dissi-dent Labour MPs to consider forming a social democratic alliance with Liberals in the Commons, Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, yesterday said he did not believe those tales" that the Labour Party was disunited or in bad heart. He conceded that the party

still had some questions to work out, but when parties went into opposition that was the time for reappraisal. "We have done it before end we have enabled the Labour Party to come forward at a critical moment of our history to help save the country, and that is save the country and that is going to be the position at the next general election", he said.

Although Mr Foot spoke out strongly yesterday in favour of the Parliamentary Labour Party having at least half of the votes having at least half of the votes in any electroral college that may be set up fur the election of the party leader, that will not be enough to satisfy many of the right wingers.

All the signs are that the conference will come down in favour of signings whird of the

favour of giving a third of the votes to the PLP, one third to the constituency parties, and one third to the trade unions, using their block votes.

That is the formula com-

mended by the left-wing National Executive Committee and rejected by the parliamentary party.

Labour's electoral chances

could also be affected by the reselection process. It was put to Mr Foor yesterday, in an interview in the BBC radio programme The World This Weekend, that a large number of sitting MPs might be dis-carded by constituency parties and that they might stand as independents against official party candidates, if only to pre-serve their right to pensions after long service in the House of Commons.

Mr Foot said he did not think the process would have any of the grievous consequences PLP submitted bimself as a future candidate, the constituency, under the party constituchoice. He did not think a man not reselected was entitled to say that thereafter he was going to stand at the election or sa; he was "going to act out of

spite". When it was pointed our that a pension would depend upon it. Mr Foot said: "That is another question. Maybe some adjustment can be made in the parliamentary arrangements; it is something I cannot decide. It is a matter for the House of

Commons." On the eve of the reassembly of Parliament, Mr Foot concen trated his fire on the Govern-ment's economic policies which he called "utterly disastrous". "I am not quite sure which the most threatening: the fearsome nature of the situa-

of the Prime Minister about what is happening" he said. "What we are witnessing is the death of monerarism, the death of the policy on which Mrs Thatcher fought the last election. I believe that that policy has added to and gravely intensified the serious consequences of the world slump.

she and her Government have now become part of the disease, because many of the measures they are taking are throwing people out of work at a rate of somerbing like 3,000 a week."

The scale of the disaster was apparently nor understood by Mrs Thatcher, but it was understood by other people, including members of her Cabinet and the House of Commons. There had never been such disillu-sionment with a Government on its own back benches as he had seen in the recent period. It was true that Mrs Thatcher

had produced some figures as grounds for optimism, but they had to be seen against the col-lapse of British manufacturing Continued on page 2, col 1

New battles in El Salvador make martial law likely San Salvador, Jan 11.— rebel troops fought their way Heavy fighting between left- to join local guerrillas. wing guerrillas and government One Santa Ana eyewitness

No details of casualties were available but army sources and that martial law and a night eyewitnesses reported seeing curfew in force in the town of bedies, particularly in Santa Ana, a city about 40 miles from the capital.

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Becker.

The guerrilles launched what they call a final offensive last night, attacking police and army units in many towns during a concerted operation. control. They seized a radio station here and urged the people to rise against the civilian-military junta and prepare for a general strike.

In Santa Ana about 70 soldiers, led by a captain, rebelled. A colonel and four OW AVAILABLE soldiers were killed as the

ring guerrillas and government one Santa Ana eyewitness forces continued throughout El Salvador today, making it more likely that martial law will be proclaimed, official sources urged the townspeople to join the continue. the uprising."

The official sources said Zacatecoluca was likely to be extended to the whole country if the fighting intensified,
At midnight the right-wing regime claimed, in a broadcast here that the guerrilla offensive had been brought under

More than 9,000 people died last year in the political viol-ence which has swept the country since General Carlos Humberto Romero, the military ruler was overthrown in Octo-ber, 1979.—Reuter and Agence

Paris, Jan 11

The first French units to reinforce security in countries bordering Chad after its merger with Libya last week left for the Central African Republic

They are drawn from the third regiment of the 9th Marine Infantry Division and from the 11th Parachute Division, the main groups on permanent standby for over-Other units could be sent

Niger in keeping with France's promise to stand by those African countries which might feel threatened by Libyan expansion. In addition, the Air Force is preparing to send a Jaguar squadron to back up the four fighters already based The speed with which France

Presse.

Leading article, page 11

has sent troops to the Central African Republic is a clear indication of its concern that the

French troops fly to central Africa Opus Dei Government of President David
Dacko, put in office by France
after the overthrow of Emperor
Bokasse, is not yet stable.
The Central African Liberation Magazzata African Liberation Ma

tion Movement set up in Lagos last month to work for the overthrow of the Dacko Govern-ment, condemned the French move as "the recolonization of our country". It called on Central Africans not to col-

laborate with the French soldiers and to follow a policy of passive resistance. Mr Abdou Diouf, President or Mr Abdou blour, Fresident of Senegal, welcomed the French move after the "inadmissable and unjustifiable" merger between Chad and Libya. His country would remain vigilant against any attempt by Libya to make it part of a "United States of the Sabara". M Jean François-Poncet, the

French Foreign Minister who

Solidarity pledge: At the end of a visit to Abidjan, M Fran-

cois-Poncet, who met French ambassadors to about twenty west and central African coun-tries, said: "Our African friends can count on us. France's solidarity will not be lacking when they appeal for it."— Agence France-Presse. Gaddafi move: Colonel Gaddafi,

the Libyan leader, is sending more troops to Chad to counter the French decision to reinforce its military base in the Central African Republic, a leftist newspaper said today in Beirut.

Thousands of demonstrators marched to the French Embassy in Tripoli today in protest against the movement of the is touring west Africa, said French troops and the Paris-today that "the fact that Government's "agressive stand" France has affirmed with so on the merger between Chad much clarity that it is deter-French troops and the Paris-

Leader page, 11
Letters: On Palestine, from Mr Anwar
Nashashibl, and Mr John Reddaway;
clarifying criminal law, from Mr A. T. H.
Smith; wetlands conservation, from Mr
John Parslow
Leading articles: Mr Nkomo's demotion;
The company strike: El Salvador

Arts, page 5 Patrick J. Smith on Lulu at the Metropoli-

the Park Lane Group Young Artists series; Stanley Sadie on the London Baroque Ensemble

Enemple
Sport, pages 6-8
Tennis: Australians win doubles final at
Olympia; Golf: Holmes wins President's
Putter for third time; Hockey: England

draw with Australia in Champion's Trophy

Obituary, page 12 The Right Hon Malcolm MccDonald, Mr Ronald Brittain, Richard Boone

Financial Editor: Steady advance of the Tokyo stock marker; Inland Revenue stock

Management: The transition to current

cost accounting; benefits of the teaching

Business features: David Hewson on

prospects for the package holiday trade; Robert Hobbs looks at the EEC anti-trust

Business News, pages 13-18

relief scheme criticized

The seamen's strike; El Salvador Features, pages 9, 10

new meanings

Patriotic Front takes stock of Mugabe snub

The Patriotic Front party of Mr Joshua Nkomo, who has rejected his demotion from Minister of Home Affairs in Zimbabwe's Cabinet reshuffle on Saturday, meets this week to take stock after the snub. Mr Edgar Tekere, who has lost his Cabinet post, says he will work on in the Prime Minister's party; but his future as its secretary-general is

Warning for Tehran from Mr Reagan

details Call (!-Sin President-elect Ronald Reagan has orley GALLER given a warning to the Iranians over the hostages issue. If the present Belmon: Hill Sur negoriations with Tehran have not been resolved by the time he takes London S. ffice on January 20, the incoming Administration will wive the slate clean and start again, he said

> Pope's plea for judge The Pope has appealed for the release of Judge D'Urso whom Red Brigades terrorists have threatened to execute within 48 hours if their demands are not met. At a midday address the Pope said he prayed for the Lord to "touch the souls" of the kidnappers Page 3

Airline and computer Wider power to ban firm seek state aid

British Airways and ICL, Britain's largest computer company, are both expected to ask for government money to tide them over until the end of the 1980-81 financial year. The state airline is expected to lose around £60m this year, and ICL's profits were down 46 Page 13 per cent to £25.1m

Ambulance appeal

An appeal to ambulancemen in South Yorkshire to return to work before lives were put at risk was made by the Secretary of State for Social Services. He said the local health authority will have his full backing to maintain lifesaving services

Mr MacDonald dies

Malcolm MacDonald. OM, Britain's roving ambassador under successive postwar governments, and son of Mr Ramsay MacDonald, the first Labour Prime Minister, died yesterday at his home in Kent, aged 79. He was a Cabinet minister before becoming a Obituary, page 12 diplomat

Water strike vote

HORE TO THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P

As the Government draws up contingency plans to use troops in the event of a strike by water and sewerage workers, the National Union of Public

Employees is asking its members to vote on whether to strike Page 2

marches studied

A new power to ban marches on the ground that they are likely to provoke race harred is being studied by the Home Office. The move is part of a review of the Public Order Act, under which the only reason a demonstration can be burred is the likelihood of serious public disorder. Page 2

Mr Murdoch ponders Mr Rupert Murdoch, the proprietor of The Sun and the News of the World,

confirmed that he was considering making a bid for The Times, its supplements, and The Sunday Times. He said: "We are investigating the figures that have been submitted to us" Page 3 Ford strike vote: One plant overwhelmingly accepted pay offer, but another narrowly rejected it Court decisions: Dorset magistrates

have topped the prison sentence table

Washington: Senate certain to confirm Mr Alexander Haig for office after compromise. Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 20. 22; Appointments, 8, 9, 14, 20. 21; Reader services directory, 19;

Property, 20 Home News 2, 3 European News 3 Overseas News 4, 5 Appointments 12, 16

Church Crossword 5 Engagements 13-18 Features

Letters Obituary Parliame Premium Bonds

Science Snow reports Sport TV & Radio 12 20 12 12 Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Weather

The + XIII Exhibition at Garrard Jan 12th-30th Left Heavy-cast ugar castor height 7 inches. Right Sugar casto in silver by height 834 inches dale circa 1720. (Tate & Lyle Garrard invite you to see the Tate & Lyle Collection of antique and modern silver for sugar-only once previously

exhibited publicly. Master Craftsmen represented include Robert Garrard, Paul de Lamerie, Anthony Nelme, Alex Styles and Gerald Benney. Also on display are some exhibits kindly loaned from the permanent collection of the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths. Garrard have added a number of antique and modem pieces which are available for purchase -

No admirer of fine silver should miss this Exhibition, which is open from 9.30 to 5,30 on weekdays and 9.30 to 12.30 on Saturdays.

GARRARD The Crown Jeweller 112 REGENT STREET LONDON WIA 2 LJ TELEPHONE: 01-7347020

said yesterday.
The new power is being looked at as part of the Govern-

ment's review of public order after the publication of its Green Paper on the subject last April. The only ground for banning a march now is the likelihood of scrious public

disorder.

But in a letter made public yesterday, Mr Patrick Mayhew, yesterday, Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State at the Home Office, said: "The question whether there should be an additional power to ban a march on the ground that it is likely to stir up racial hatred in the

is being considered in the course of the review."

Mr Mayhew wrote to Mr David Winnick, Labour MP for Walsall, North, who had unsuccessfully called for a ban on a National Front march through Wolverhampton yester-

day.
Mr Mayhew said: "However offensive, racialist or provoca-tive the object of a march, they do not constitute grounds for imposing a ban under the provisions of the 1936 Public Order Act.

Mr Winnick said last night he was disappointed that the march was allowed to take

march was allowed to take place through such a sensitive area, but welcomed the consideration being given to a new

The Government is considering widening the Public Order Act, 1936, to bring in a power to ban marches on the ground that they are likely to stir racial batted, the Home Office said yesterday.

The new power is being expected shortly.

In the Green Paper the Goverument provisionally suggested it would be wrong to ban marches during which serious offence might be caused to certain sections of the community on the ground that such a ban would be an unacceptable infringement of freedom of thought and expression.

Act, inserted with the publica-tion of the Race Relations Act. 1975, and effective from 1977, that made it an offence for people to publish or use in a public place words that could incite racial harred, the provi-sion had largely been ineffec-

Water workers' union seeks strike backing

Labour Editor
The National Union of Public Employees is asking its 10,000 water and sewerage members to go on strike if they agree with their negotiators' rejection of the employers' 7.9 per cent pay offer. Voting on the proposal will take place at branch level over the next two weeks.

Mr Alan Fisher, the union's general secretary said vector.

general secretary, said yester-day: "It is unlikely that our members will accept the offer. We have already had views from our National Water Committee that they are prepared to take industrial action."

The water strike initiative is gaining momentum and the Government is drawing up contingency plans to use troops in the event of industrial action that disrupts supplies to homes and industry. But the super-visory union, Nalgo, is to instruct its members to refuse help to Servicemen trying to operate the complex water and

sewerage system. Nupe's national executive, meeting in emergency session over the weekend, decided to seek rank-and-file authority for industrial action, and Mr. Fisher argued that a "no" sote

procedural chaos unless, the agenda is simplified, the left-wing Campaign for Labour Party Democracy said last

.The "campaign, which has

supported Mr Wedgwood Bennin his efforts to change the

party's constitution, has written

to the national executive asking that more time should be

"If the conference arrange-

ments committee actually wanted to wreck the conference

they could not have done a better job ". Mr Leslie Randall,

election of the leaderl, if we

allowed for voting.

on the National Water Council to improve its offer.
"We feel that the employers

have been influenced by central Government, who have been putting in the heavy hand", he said yesterday. "There has been a change in the pattern of negotiating this year. Previously their first ofter has not been their last

Mr Fisher, who is also chairman of the TUC, has suggested that the Government is trying to enforce an unofficial "norm" of 8 per cent in the public services and utilities. Almost identical offers have been made to gas workers and local authority manual staff.

The effect of a national strike by the 30,000 water workers would be very considerable, he added. "That is because supplies of water to industry would be withdrawn and this would have a deva-stating effect. Domestic con-sumers would also be hit and there would also be a health bazard."

Three other unions in the water service are also consulting their members about taking industrial action, and a joint decision is expected to be taken on February 3.

Labour left calls Opponent's error helps leader for conference agenda changes in chess contest By Our Political Staff

From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent Labour's special conference on January 24 will collapse into

Chess Correspondent
Hastings
The Swedish grandmaster,
Ulf Andersson, had a lucky
escape in round 12 of the ICL
Grandmaster Tournament at
Hastings yesterday, when his
opponent, Alburt, with the
better position threw away even the draw by a gross blunder at

As a result, Andersson in-creased his lead to one point over the Philippine grand-master Torre. The young English moster
Paul Littlewood, who won in
fine style against Peters, heads
the English contingent

the English contingent score after round 12 are: Andreson 9: Torre #: Lohr 7 and one postponed. Alburt 7: Flacing. Uberzon. and Littewood 6:: Sunyé 6: Popovic 9: and one adi: Chandler. Mostet and Spechnan fi. Petera 4: and one postponed: Pinter, 4: grito 4 and one adi: and Bellin 4: Reyno 4: and one postponed: Pinter, 4: grito 4 and one adi: and Bellin 4: Reyno 4: and one adi: and Bellin 4: Reyno 4: and one postponed: Reynold 12 results: Specimen 1: Pinter 7: KTO remi-Tarvasch def. 44 anovers Poters 0. Littewood 1. Rity Lope, 56: 1- Reilio adi against Popovic, Sicilian def. 41: Sunyé 7. Chandler 12. Eng on, 23: Bellin 12. Nestel 12. Pire def. 31. Popula: Chandler 12. Round 11 results: Chandler 12. Round 11 results: Chandler 12. Round 11 results: Chandler 15. Round 12 results: Chandler 15. Round 12 results: Chandler 15. Round 13 results: Chandler 15. Round 11 results: Chandler 15. Round 12 results: Chandler 15. Round 13 results: Chandler 15. Round 14. Round 15. Round 15. Round 15. Round 16. Round 17. Round 17. Round 18. Roun chairman of the campaign, said. "The final decision (on the electoral college for the

manage to get that far, will be a real dog's dinner. The campaign complains that only half an hour has been allowed for what could be as Eng on, 23; Benin '2, Mesier '2, Part def, A'1,
Round 11 results' Chandler '1, Littlewood '1, king's Indian op, 45; Pinter
vood '1, king's Indian op, 45; Pinter
vood '1, king's Indian op, 5; Pinter
vood '1, king's Indian op, 5; Pinter
vood '1, king's Indian op, 47;
Pinter
vood '1, king's Indian op, 47;
Pinter
vood '1, king's Indian op, 47;
Pinter
vood '1, Liberton '1, Liberton '2,
Catalan system, 21; Alburt '2, Peters
vood '1, Catalan system, many as 20 separate votes, including at least two card vores. ject to a paragraph by paragraph vote, and the campaign says that could result in an unworkable decision.

But it also said that, despite a clause in the Public Order

· A new power to ban marches on the ground of racial hatred was called for by the Haldane Society of Socialist Lawyers, but it would be opposed by bodies such as the National Council for Civil Liberties.

Council for Civil Liberties.

Miss Patricia Hewitt, the council's general secretary, said yesterday: "We would oppose any attempt to give the authorities the power to ban marches on political grounds, which is what this is. The only resistant for a horselected by criterion for a ban should be the threat of serious public

By Nicholas Timmins

An emergency service was being maintained last night by ambulance officers, the police, and Red Cross volunteers However, an appeal to the ambulance officers to join the dispute, which is over the end-

dispute gets worse.

Mr Jenkin said: "I am appalled that the Transport and General Workers' Union and the National Union of Pub-

"I appeal to the ambulancemen to resume normal working so that negotiations can continue without lives being im-perilled. If work does not resume the unions should know that the Trent Regional Health Authority has my full backing for any further steps they may need to take to maintain essen-tial life-saving services to the

It is known that the Trent health authority has been in touch with the Government's civil contingencies unit, and Sir Sydney King, chairman of the authority, said yesterday that the use of troops was always possible where life and death

of more than local significance by the Department of Health' and Social Security because it involves the renegotiation of a bonus scheme, the working of which is said by the health authority to have become totally unsatisfactory.

votes. Mr Brian Phillips, convener at the plant, said: "We did

Dismissed BL convener

By Our Labour Editor vener said that the engineering union's policy to protect jobs former BL shop stewards con-

in political comeback



League members (left) marching through Wolverhampton yester-day in a counter-demonstration against National Front supporters protesting against council grants to a Caribbean centre and a Hindu temple in the town. Eight hundred police officers were deployed or in reserve to supervise the sepa-

rate marches, but no arrests were made (Arthur Osman writes). There were only 50 Front supporters in the march and 300 or so members of the League. The Front dispersed before the counter-demonstration arrived. The League issued its supporters

Belfast Northern Ireland's two big

Northern Ireland's two big Unionist parties are embarking on immediate but separate campaigns to alert Uister Protestants to the alleged dangers of a government betrayal over their constitutional future.

The moves are destined to become alousted to a full policy.

become elevated to a full political campaign in the next few months, focusing on the local elections in May when the two parties will fight a critical battle for supremacy.

There is no doubt that rank-and file is no doubt that rank-and file is no doubt that rank-and file.

their stubbornness over local political reform which thwarted

with a leaflet telling them what to do if arrested, and giving three

telephone numbers for them to ring. It said that "in theory under the Judges' Rules you have a number of rights. In practice, as the police have admitted, these are normally ignored. The best plan is to give only your name and address. Do

not answer any other questions particularly about your employ-

ment or political beliefs". advised that no statement should be made to the police and, if a person was asked to sign a list of property taken, to read the list carefully and put a line immediately below the last item, "Keep asking to phone one of the numbers and for bail. You are not obliged to give your finger-

prints or photographs, but the police can legally keep you inside until they can apply for a magistrate's order." The leaflet also advised that when being arrested a person should shout out his name. That would make it easier for witnesses. It suggested memorizing the arresting police-men's numbers.

Ambulance stoppage condemned

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, appealed yesterday to striking ambulaucemen in South York-shire to return to work before lives were put at risk after two unions declared the dispute

ing of a bonus scheme, is possible now that the action is official. The use of troops has not been ruled out if the

lic Employees have decided to give their official backing to the totally irresponsible action of ambulancemen in South Yorkshire.

were involved. The dispute is seen as being

Talks on a new scheme have been going on for months.

vener whose dismissal precipi-

tated a crisis in the state car

company's labour relations, is preparing to make a political comeback by standing for full-

time union office. He is to seek election as divi-

sional organizer in the Black Country for the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers in a contest against the brother

of the union's moderate president. Mr Terence Duffy.

Mr Robinson, who is a mem-ber of the Communist Party.

was adopted as the Broad Left candidate for the election at a

secret meeting in Birmingham a week ago. His electoral rival, Mr Dennis Duffy, is a shop steward in the Wolverhampton

In a statement about the election, the former BL con-

and-file Unionists are deeply suspicious about the exceptional harmony between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of the land and Wales on whether Northern Ireland should stay in the 'United Kingdom provoked angry reaction among delegates to the conference. The idea was In private, however, many senior local politicians are not nearly so insecure. They feel Mrs Thatcher is merely making display of her impatience at

firmly ruled out.

Next month a "campaign of action" will be launched by Mr Paisley and his Democratic

and Mr Haughey on December 8, which lies at the heart of Unionist anxiety. The Rev Ian Paisley's call for a referendum in England, Scot-

Unionist Party with a series of the most recent attempt at power devolution last year.
The Ulster Unionist Council,
governing body of the Official
Unionist Party, was nevertheless summoned to a special conference on the outskirts of Belrallies to inform people of the alleged dangers to Northern Ireland.

It was learnt at the weekend that Mr Molyneaux was invited. to meet Mrs Thatcher two days fast on Saturday to consider what to do. Mr James Molyneaux, the party leader, will convey to Mrs Thatcher the alarm and concern that was after the Dublin summit, when he was able to express his con-cern. Both decided not to make the meeting public.

Mr Molyneaux detailed seveexpressed.
The conference was called within a few days of the Dublin summit between Mrs Thatcher ral points to Mrs Thatcher which he would expect the Irish

Government to consider.

They included the need for the extradition of terrorists from the republic to the United Kingdom; the republic's aban-donment of its territorial claim over Northern Ireland; changes in the citizenship laws to end, for example, the situation by which British residents are im-able to vote in the republic: and the introduction of pass-port controls between the two

nations.
"Loyalist" demand: "Loyalist" leaders in Northern Ireland are

Working hours

association says

Long-term measures to reduce working hours and the duration of working life will

be necessary if unacceptable levels of unemployment are to be avoided, the Association of

Metropolitan Authorities argues in evidence to the European Commission.

A memorandum, in reply to EEC discussion papers on tem-

porary and part-time work and

flexible retirement, says short-term measures will not suffice

to overcome the longer term

prospects of increasing unem

Supporting proposals for a more flexible approach to re-tirement, the association be-

lieves there should be a com-mon retirement age for men

and women, but they should

be allowed to retire two or three years early or late, with

slight adjustments to state pension payments, to bring greater flexibility.

ployment.

By Christopher Warman

must be cut,

Unionist campaigns focus on fear of betrayal some prisoners on humanitarian grounds after the release on Saturday of Pauline Mc-Laughlin, aged 24, a convicted murderer and member of the

> Miss McLaughlin who has been in prison since October, 1976, has been suffering from a nervous disorder. Her sister Ann said she weighed four and a half stone.

The Northern Ireland Office said: "She is seriously ill and needs treatment and medical needs treatment and medical facilities which cannot be provided in a prison hospital."
Shooting claim: The Irish National Liberation Army claimed responsibility on Saturday for shooting a reserve police constable in the centre of Eelfast on Friday night.

The policeman was shot in the head at close range by two youths as he was checking a suspect car. His condition re-

Chief constable

suspects move

to discredit him

Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manches-

ter, said yesterday there has

been a political campaign to

Mr Anderton was being interviewed on a Manchester radio programme after making a speech in which he had

referred to the dangers of political pressure being brought

"There has been a political

campaign working in the Greater Manchester area, cer-tainly for the past three years,"

the public on the one hand and

try to persuade responsible people, well meaning people,

on the other hand to turn

against the police force in

general and the chief con-stable in particular".

Mr. Anderton said there were

N Wales; NW England: Lake

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: continuing cold and showery, and some longer outbreaks of rain or snow are likely

to bear on the police.

discredit bim.

he said.

In brief

Firemen accused over tug call

Ten firemen on Humberside who volunteered to fight ar engine room blaze on the coaster Alice PG on Saturday might be disciplined by their union for flouting a branch ruling not to fight fires beyond the low-water mark or at sea.

The decision was in protess
at the transfer of 17 firemer. to other jobs after the said of the county fireboot. The Alice PG, with a cargo of highly. inflammable perroleum coke was towed into Hull. No one

Fire kills mother and two children

Mrs Marilyn Millington aged 32, her son Jonathan, aged five, and her daughter Anita aged one, died in a fire a their home in Culenso Road Ifford, cast London, yes rerday Her kusband, Mr David Milling ton, also in his thirties, wataken to Mount Vernot Hospital. Northwood, Middle sex, with severe burns.

Cheap soup service

The Salvation Army is to start selling bread, cheese cuffee, and soup at 8p a houl from today in Memborough South Yorkshire, where nearly a fifth of the 17.000 population is unemployed.

Conference chairman

Mr John Thorn, Headmasie of Winchester College, has be come the chairman for 1931 c the Headmasters' Conference which represents 212 publi

It had been "purposefully Dearer newspapers engineered and clearly designed

The price of The Observer i being raised next Sunday from 25p to 50p; the price of th Sunday Express went up 2 yesterday to 22p.

Patients flee fire

Patients were evacuated from wards at St Mary's Hospital i Paddington, London, yesterda: "certain individuals involved who are in receipt of very con-siderable support". when a fire started in

Ford car workers have shown themselves divided over the company's "final" single-figure pay ofer in the first round of mass meetings called to test shopfloor feelings "in"

Ford workers split

over 9.5% pay rise

Labour Editor

By Paul Routledge

Irish Republic.

support of industrial action. Men at the Swansea axle fac-

tory voted by a narrow margin to reject the 9.5 per cent package even if they have to "fight for more". At the engine plant in Bridgend, mid-Glamorgan there was an overwhelming acceptance. The Swansea factory is tradl-

tionally regarded as a militant plant, but even there fewer than half the 2.000 hourly paid labour force attended the meeting, and the majority for Dagenham vote.
rejection was fewer than 10 Ford has said that whatever

"needs to be implemented at all levels". The full resources

of the union should be put at

in the fight to save jobs.

the disposal of shop stewards

Determined and united action

by the working class was required to halt the decline of

manufacturing industry, he added.

floor activities such as himself. Mr Robinson failed to win the support of AUEW officials

in his own campaign against Sir Michael Edwardes's "recovery-plan" for BL and, after his dismissal for publishing anti-company propaganda, the union

did not make official a strike called in his support.

One of the main policy planks in his campaign will be the erosion of divisions between the full-time officials and shop

not make a recommendation to the meeting to reject the offer and the vote is a fair indication and the vote is a fair indication of the feelings on the shop floor that we could get better pensions and shorter working hours as well as an improved pay deal."

The company would make no comment on the voting pattern so far but executives are known.

so far, but executives are known to take the view that the Swansea vote was unrepresenta-tive, particularly of skilled men, and was "no commitment to

The overall picture of atti-ides among the 57,000 Ford manual workers scattered across 24 British plants will not be known until later this week when the big car assembly plants at Halewood and

the outcome of the mass meetings there will be no improve-ment in the offer.

BR guard orders pensioners to pay 29p extra

British Rail started an investigation yesterday after a guard stopped a midnight train and demanded 29p each from 52 pensioners. When they refused pensioners. When they redused to pay the excess fare on their block awayday ticket, the guard called transport police, and a woman aged 74 collapsed.

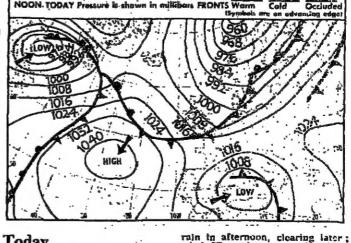
The pensioners, from Thurns-

coe, near Doncaster, were returning to London when the guard demanded the money for their trip between Sheffield and Their ticket was marked only

from Sheffield to London re-turn. The guard ordered them to pay cash on the spot and be balted the train outside Shef-·British Rail said: "We had

realized the ticket error when the party set off. But it seems message sent to allow the old folk through was not received by the guard."

Weather forecast and recordings



Today wind W moderate, veering NW, fresh; max temp 5°C (41°F).

SW England, S Wales: Occasional rain, becoming brighter with scattered showers; wind NY fresh; max temp 5° to 6°C (41° to 43°F). Sun rises : 8.02 am Sunsets: Moon rises : Moon sets : 11.18 am 11.52 pm 11.18 am 11.52 pm First quarter: Tomorrow. Lighting up: 4.46 pm to 7.31 am. High water: London Bridge, 5.33 am, 6.8m; 6.11 pm, 6.7m. Avonmouth, 11.13 am, 12.2m; 11.33 pm, 11.6m. Dover, 2.43 am, 6.4m; 3.12 pm, 6.1m. Hull, 10.21 am, 6.8m; 10.31 pm, 7.1m. Liverpool, 3.05 am, 8.5m; 3.25 pm, 8.8m. 1tr=0.3048m 1m=3.2808ft N Wales; NW England: Lake
District; Isle of Man: Sunny intervals, showers, some heavy,
snow on hills: wind NW, fresh
to strong; max temp 3' to 4°C
(37' to 39°F).

Aberdeen; SW Scotland, Glasgow: central Highlands: Argyll;
N Ireland: Showers, some heavy,
turning to sleet and snow, few
sunny intervals; wind NW, fresh
to strong: max temp 2' to 3°C
(36' to 37°F).

Moray Firth: NE, NW, Scotland: Orkney and Shetland: Sleet
or snow showers, some heavy;
wind NW, strong: max temp 1'
to 2°C (134' to 36°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wed-

A frontal trough will cross S
areas and a NW flow will develop.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, central S England,
Midlands; Rain or sleet, becoming brighter and mostly dry;
wind W mbderate, veering NW,
fresh; max temp 3 to 4°C (37°
to 33°F).

SE England, East Anglia: Ruin preceded by sleet or snow for a time, becoming brighter and dry; wind W veering NW, fresh; max temp 3°C (37°F). E. NE England : Borders, Edinburg. Dundee: Sunny Intervals, scattered showers: wind NW, fresh to atrong: max temp 3" to 4"C (37" 10" 39"F). Channel Islands: Occasional

Sea pussages: S North Sea;
Straits of Dover: English Channel (E): Wind SW, vegring NW,
strong, occasionally gale force;
Sea rough.
St George's Channel; Irish Sea;
Wind NW, strong to gale force;
sea very rough. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY

F, rain; \$, sun; \$m, snow; th, thunder.

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Saturday

London: Temp: max 6 am tr 6 pm, 5°C (41°F); min 6 pm to 6 am. 2°C (35°F). Humidiry, 6 pm, 82 per cent. Roin, 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.03 in. Sun, 21 hr to 6 pm, 0.03 in. Sun, 21 hr to 6 pm, 0.44 hrs: Rar, mean sea level. 6 pm 1,029.5 millibars-rising.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 4°C (39°C); min 6 pm to 6 am, 1°C (34°F). Humidire 6 pm, 80 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, 4.0 hrs. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm 1032.6 millibars, falling ing. 1.000 millibars = 29.53 in.

Overseas selling prices

Mr Steel ready to make new appeal to Labour dissidents Continued from page 1 shall devote my life to the and workers rights in company output on a scale which had not purpose ", he said. decision-making.

been seen in Britain for decades.

"Mrs Thatcher talks about improved industrial relations.", Mr Foot said, "but what is happening is industrial blackmail. Great organizations are saying to their workers, 'If you do not accept this plan in all its detail' we are going to close the whole thing down."

Asked what measures a Labour government would intro-duce to get expansion. Mr Foot mentioned "the immediate question" of the lending rate, the value of the pound, the way the economy was managed, and the way demand was built up. Labour was not prepared to he lectured by Mrs Thatcher on inflation. The last Labour government had brought the

But today, despite Mr Foot's reassurances, Mr Steel will be suggesting that disillusionment among many Labour MPs about the leftward drift of the party is so great that they may be persuaded to form a social democratic breakaway party with which Liberals could have an electoral pact when the election comes.

At a press conference at

At a press conference At a press conference at Westminster today, Mr Steel will set out a range of Liberal economic policies on which he believes there could be useful collaboration with "social democrat" Labour MPs who

may choose to breakaway from the Labour Party. The object of the strategy, he will explain, is to avoid the

violent changes in economic policy which come under the rate down to below 10 per cent, policy which come under the hut the Tories in their first two-party system.

Budget had doubled it.

Asked about his health, Air Foot said he was perfectly capable of leading the party in the next general election, and so long as the party wanted him as leader he would carry out his functions to the full. "I Board, and industrial relations

area.

tate electoral pacts in the con-stituencies that would be affected by the alliance. The Liberals say that already three Labour MPs have dis-cussed that possibility with

them, but the number interested

is likely to increase after the Is likely to increase after the Labour Party's special conference on January 24.

In the background, too, is the probability that Mr. Roy Jenkins, the former Lefour Cabinet minister, who has just retired as president of the European Commission, will return to the political scane in return to the political stage in collaboration with some right-wing Labour MPs who want to form a social democratic party.

Those potential rebels are looking for a lead from the so-called "gang of three", Mr

William Rodgers, Dr David Owen and Mrs Shirley Williams, who have kept in touch with Mr Jenkins. Yesterday it was denied that they have arranged a special meeting with Mr Jenkins to discuss the strategy for the broak arrange was provided to the product of the strategy for the broak arrangement.

for the breakaway movement. They say that Mr Jenkins wants more time to get the feel of Eritish politics again, and that much will depend on the outcome of the special conference.

Adding to the party's embar-rassments, the right-wing Social Democratic Alliance, which has among its 2,000 members many former Labour councillors and party workers, declared after a party workers, declared after a meeting in London on Saturday that they may set up a new party. They agreed in sponsor 20 to 25 more candidates to stand against left-wing Labour MPs at the next election, in addition to the 16 already selected.

At their meeting Mr Dick Taverne, the former Labour MP for Lincoln, said he felt the time was near for the launching of a new party. The 70 delegates

also agreed to continue support-ing any Labour MPs who, after

the January 24 conference, decide that they wish to disso-ciate themselves from Labour's

ciate themselves from Labour's "anti-democratic and antiparliamentary policies".

But last night Labour MPs were called on to stay in the party when Mr Giles Radice, chairman, and Mr George Robertson, secretary, of the right-wing Manifesto Group of Labour MPs issued an appeal to them to fight back against the left-wing takenger from within

left-wing takeover from within the ranks.

Mr Radice, MP for Chester-le-Street, said: "Of course there have been unwelcome and disturbing developments in recent months. Of course there is a great deal to be done if we are to win the next election, but the fight must be within the party."

Re urged discontented the party."

He urged discontented Labour MPs to remember the words of the late Mr Hugh Gaitskell when he found himself at laggerheads with party conference. "He did not say, "Go and start a new party". Mr Radice said. "What he said was, "Fight, light and fight again to save the party we love."

Heffer column, page 10

مكذا من الأصل

Mr Murdoch giving Times group bid serious consideration

By Dan van der Vat

Mr Rupert Murdoch, proprietor of the Sun and the News of the World, confirmed at the weckend that he was seriously. considering taking over The Times, its three supplements, and The Sunday Times.

Asked whether he would be making a bid and whether it would be successful, Mr Murdoch said: "I do not know if it will be successful. We might be making a bid, yes. We are considering it."

He emphasized that there had not yet been serious negotia-tions with Thomson British Holdings, the company seeking to sell Times Newspapers on behalf of Lord Thomson of Fleet "We have asked for the figures and in fact we are investigating the figures that have been submitted to us."

Mr Murdoch, who also owns a chain of newspapers in his native Australia and has other interests in the United States, said it was possible that his company, News International, would make a bid for all five

that when he

n should dige.

1 Noull Bass

s armer than put

is to sell the entire company to a single purchaser as a going concern by the middle of

Asked if he was concerned about the Monopolies Commisabout the Monopolies Commission's reaction to his putative bid for the entire company, Mr Murdoch said: "I think it is a problem of whether the papers live or die. It is not a question of monopoly. There is no way in which The Times is going to start competing with The Sun." Monopoly legislation requires commission approval of a news-

paper takeover by a person or group already owning titles with a circulation exceeding 500,000. Mr Murdoch, in an interview with the BBC Radio Four pro-gramme The World this Weekend, would not be drawn on whether he found the figures supplied to him by the merchant bankers S. G. Warburg, on behalf of Thomson's, sufficiently attractive to warrant a bid. He made clear that he wanted to know more, but if matters progressed "it would certainly involve negotiations with the unions and the workforce as much as with the Thomson Organization ".

If he acquired the news-namers, would be change them? "Oh no, no, you would not dream of changing them at all ", Mr Murdoch seid.

Thomson British Holdings nlans to name publicly the most convincing bidder, in the company's view, for the whole of Times Newspapers by the end of this month. It then envisages allowing two weeks for the would-be proprietor to conclude or make convincing progress in nerotiations with the printing unions, whereupon he will be asked to make his bid unconditional.

Negotiations with the unions will be concerned with new technology manning levels, and quarantees of uninterrupted production. If they fall, Thomson's will not conduct an auction among other hidders for all the ritles but will immediately move to consider bids for the various parts of Times Newspapers, which include offers from consortiums formed by editors and staff journalists.

Switch to sixth-form colleges criticized

By John Witherow saying
The idea of establishing schools
more sixth-form colleges separate from comprehensive schools
Many is attacked by the National Council for Educational Standards today as a threat to academic levels in universities and schools.

"This will be a disaster for British education", it says in a statement. "If standards a statement. "If standards in the sixth form decline, this will destroy university educa-tion as it exists today."

The authors of the report.

Mrs Caroline Cox, chairman of the council, and Dr. John Marks, its administrator, were respond-ing to rumours that the Mac-farlane committee, which is preparing a report on educa-tional provisions for 16 to 19

form standards means an inevitable decline in university and polytechnic standards ", the sequences of this will be cara-strophic. Our professions will decline in quality. Both our economic and cultural life will

Mrs Cox and Dr Marks, both contributors to the right-wing Black Papers on education, supported their warnings by

Imprisonment

high in Dorset

By Our Legal Correspondent For the second year in succession, magistrates in Dorset

in England and Wales, accord-ing to the Bristol group of

Radical Alternatives to Prison.
The group has for the past four years made a "ball and chain" award to the court with

prisonment rate, based on the

In 1979, the most recent year

the Dorset bench imposed im-mediate imprisonment on 13.9

per cent of adult males con-victed of indictable offences. At the other end of the scale,

Gwent magistrates passed sen-

tences of imprisonment on only

4.6 per cent. The national aver-

the highest proportional

rate again

that comprehensive would be decapi-

Many councils, bard-pressed by financial restraints, are serously considering changing to sixth-form colleges as sixthform numbers in comprehensive schools decline.

The Macfarlane Committee, chaired by Mr Nein Macfarlane, Under-Secretary of State for Education and Science, is reported. ted to be divided over the issue of sixth-form colleges but is expected to conclude in their favour.

Cost-saving schools: Britain's independent schools are saving the country at least £300m, the preparing a report on educational provisions for 16 to 19 year-olds, might favour the replacement of school sixth forms with sixth-form colleges.

"A decline in school sixth-form standards means are incompared to the Lebour Party's proposal to abolish independent education."

In the leaflet, it says the state saves £325m a year in daily running costs, mainly in teachers' salaries, and £1,500m in capital costs. The state would otherwise have to educate about half a million children attending

Freedom under Fire (Independent Schools Information Service, 26 Caxton Street, London SW1H

Increase in VD worst among girls under 20

The past decade's increase in venereal disease has been worst among girls under 20, it was disclosed yesterday.

Cases of gonorrhoea among that group went up by three, and half times between 1965

have sent a larger proportion of convicted men to jail than any other bench of magistrates and the mid-1970s, according to the second annual survey of sexual transmitted diseases by Surveillance Centre, published in the British Medical Journal. Cases affecting the mouth and throat, though, continue to rise and doubled in both sexes between 1976 and 1979. Cases for which figures are available,

of pubic lice rose by 10 per cent to 8,272 in 1979 from the previous year. The report repeats a warning, given last year, about a new strain of resistant gonorrhoea, first isolated in United States Servicemen who returned from the Philippines in 1976.



water, to be retrieved by Peter Charou at the annual blessing of the seas at Margate yesterday.

Unemployment seen as cause of more joining community volunteer force

More young people are coming forward to do voluntary service in the community, the annual report of Community Service Volunteers (CSV), published today, says.

During the year that chded on March 31, 1980, CSV found full-time voluntary work for more than 3,500 young people. They included school-leavers, children in care, graduates, borstal trainees, young pri-soners, police cadets, and the unemployed.

After falling in the second half of the 1970s, the number of school-leavers applying to de a period of full-time community service is increasing again. In the last six months of 1980, C5V received 1,555 applications for its main volunteer programme, sa increase

By a Staff Reporter

A Home Office review of the

anomalies of Sonday trading

laws is not expected to support a reform of the law in the near future, despite pressure from MPs.

The findings of the review, set up last year by Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the

Home Office, have yet to go to

ministers, but they are unlikely to favour immediate legislation.

The findings will mean that ministerial support is unlikely

for the private member's Bill now, being promoted by Sir Anthony Meyer, Conservative MP for Flint, West, which would legalize the sale of food.

sportswear, furniture, and records on Sundays.

Sir Anthony's Bill is the latest in a long line of attempts to regularize the Sunday trad-

ing laws. Last summer Mr Clement Freud, Liberal MP for

tried to promote a Bill for

The review was set up after Mr Raison had told the Commons that the Shops Act, 1950, did contain anomalies. For example, shopkeepers could sell "girlie" magazines on Sundays had not hibber

sponding period of 1979. Mrs Elizabeth Hoodless,

executive director of CSV, said that increasing unemployment, and the enforced leisure that went with it, must be seen as the main cause of the record growth In 1980, 35 per cent of those working in the main volunteer programme were registered as unemployed, compared with only 27 per cent in 1979.

Mrs Hoodless said that CSV was baving discussions with the Voluntary Services Unit of the Home Office over providing more government funds to expand the main volunteer programme. Consultations are also going on with the Man-power Services Commission about specific schemes to in-

of 400 compared to the corre- year in which CSV celebrated its eighteenth anniversary, gives a cautious welcome to

Mrs Hoodless said that a recent Gallup Poll indicated that 61 per cent of the public would support the introduction of a full-time, non-military community service scheme.
"That finding conflicts with
the views of many of the staff in youth organizations", she

Discussion about the feasibility of setting up such a scheme is likely to be one of the items on the agenda of a conference in two weeks' time organized by the Voluntary Services Unit in association with the Volunteer Centre and the National Council for Voluntary Organi zations.

The conference is to be held olve the young unemployed. in Swanswick, Derbyshire, from The report, which covers the January 23 to 25.

Studies of ulcer drug Sunday shop are to be continued likely to stay

for alarm over suggestions that Tagemet, a widely used drug cause for concern-for the treatment of ulcers, may Questions were be linked to the development of when three cases of An official said the commit-

tee had been keeping a close watch since suspicions were first raised two years ago that the drug may be linked to caucers of the gut.

Tagamet is now prescribed for about 150,000 people in Britain. It has been taken by Yesterday the Home Office said it could not say what the findings were, but added that there was unlikely to be time for government legislation in the foreseeable future. about one million people in

Smith Kline and French, the manufacturers, said yesterday that there was no data to show

Black groups to ask for job creation schemes

Representatives from 32 black organizations in Britain yester-day condemned the Government's lack of action in eradicating racial discrimination and for failing to alleviate high unemployment among ethnic minorities.

A meeting organized by the Confederation of Indian Organ-izations (United Kingdom) drew to Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment. They will seek a meeting with him to ask for job creation schemes.

The National Consumer Councij says that research shows a substantial demand for Sunday "We wish to put an end to opening. Mr Richard Weir, of the Retail Consortium, however, the disparity between jobless whites and jobless blacks". Mr says there is no evidence that the majority wants it. Tara Mukherjee, president of the confederation, said.

Lue Committee on Safety of the drug and gastric carcinoma. Medicines said yesterday that Long-term studies in animals there was no immediate cause for alarm over suppostions the

Questions were first raised when three cases came to light of patients developing early cancers after treatment with the drug for some time. Professor Denis Parke, Professor of Biochemistry at Surrey University, and a member of

the committee, said yesterday that there is no immediate cause for alarm" Until a considerable amount of research that was now under way in Britain, the United States, and West Germany was completed, "we cannot really

Lord Kagan's fines are cut to £56,000

say one way or another".

Fines totalling £105,000 on Lord Kagan, jailed last month for theft and falsifying accounts, were reduced to £56,000 by a High Court judge in Lordon on Friday. in London on Friday.

Mr Justice Jupp made the reduction to take account of £73,000 and a quantity of indigo dye which he said he was satisiled was in the hands of Lord Kagan's company, Kagan

The fines were imposed by the same judge at Leeds Crown Court, with heavier fines on the Kagan family firm, Cellofoam Yorkshire), after Lord Kagan admitted four counts of stealing indigo dye from Kagan Textiles and three charges of falsifying

M Marchais

seizes on immigration issue

WEST EUROPE

From Ian Murray Paris, Jan 11 The French Communist Party is seeking to make immigration policy—or, what it sees as the lack of it—a major issue in the forthcoming presidential elec-

Georges Marchais, the party leader, made the subject the main topic of his speech to a large party rally in Paris on Friday night. It was, he cold his enthusiastic audience, "inadmissible to allow immigrant workers into France at a time when we have two million French and immigrant people on the dole?

The party, he said, had no lessons to learn from anyone about fighting racism. That was why the Communists would persist in airing the problems caused by the existence of ghettos—a problem created by the refusal of the Government to integrate immigrants into the community.

According to M. Marchais, too strong a concentration of immigrants in an area created

immigrants in an area created tension among the population, increased the social charges on the ratepayers and generally retarded education.
Yesterday, he put the theory of his speech into practice when he led 10,000 marchers to Vitry, the Paris suburb, in support of M Paul Mercieca, the Communist Mayor. On Christmas Eve, M Mercieca had led a demolition squad which tried to make a hostel uninhabitable to force out 300 Malians who had been moved there from the nearby town there from the nearby town of St Maur.

As the demonstrators marched through the town, headed by the Communist mayors of the area wearing their tricolore starves, residents of subsidized housing estates unfurled banners saying "No to ghettos in Vitry".

Afterwards M Mercieca said that the town already had 28 per cent of its school places filled by African children and paid 50 per cent of its social security funds to immigrants. "We can do no more unless we deprive French workers", he said.

The Malians at the bostel are all Muslims. The Communist Federation of Ille et Vilain, in Britanny, this weekend changed its mind

about supporting the building of an Islamic centre in Rennes with the help of 750,000 francs (£75,000) from municipal funds.

Villages cut off as blizzards sweep Spain

Madrid, Jan 11.—Snowstorms swept northern and central Spain today isolating villages, closing mountain passes and forcing the cancellation of

Highway police said many roads were like skating rinks and that although there were no serious accidents, numerous cars had skidded off roads and In the Cataion capital of

Barcelona firemen cleared snow

from the city's approach roads while in the addition province of Leon, heliconers dropped food to mountain villages food to mountain villages isolated by drifts. By midday blizzards had spread to the central province of Burgos, reaching depths of 50cms.—UPI. Relief effort: In Italy relief workers fought through snowdrifts to reach villages stricken by November's earthquake in the Avellino area east of Naples four Rome · Correspondent writes). The 40,000 still in buts after the Relice valley earth-quake in 1963 remained without beating in subzero temperatures because of a power failure.

The Pope appeals to Red Brigades to set

From John Earle
Rome, Jan 11
The Pope today appealed for
the release of Dr Giovanni
D'Urso, the judge whom his Red Brigade's kidnappers have threatened to kill unless the press publishes in full by tomorrow night proclamations by their fellow members held in maximum security jails.

At his Sunday appearance to the crowds in St Peter's Square, the Pope said he prayed that the judge, who was seized on December 12, could be returned as soon as possible to his

"I beg the Lord", he went on, "to touch the souls of those who have in their hands the person and the life of the magistrate, that they may reflect on the gravity of their attitude and heed the feeling of humanity which cannot be extin-guished in their hearts.". Most leading newspapers have refused to accept the ultimatum

of the Red Brigades, contained in a message running to twoin a message running to twoand-a-half pages. Communique
No 9 said: "We have no intention of prolonging the imprisonment of D'Urso longer than
necessary, and if within 43
hours of the publication of this
communique we do not read
fully in the leading Italian daily
newspapers the communiques newspapers the communiques issued by the organisms of the masses in Trani and Palmi, we will proceed to execute the sentence to which D'Urso has been condemned." The terrorists detained in the

meximum security jails of Trani and Palmi in the south of Italy and Palmi in the south of Italy have in the past week received a series of visits from, among others, their defence lawyers and MPs of the small left-wing Radical Party, who have brought out the statements. These statements have taken the line that Dr D'Urso may be spared if the prisoners' views on subjects such as the elimination of the prison system are

But, since the publication of a long interview with the judge's captors in the weekly

free condemned judge national newspapers and state television corporation RAI have decided that they would not act as "megaphones" for Red Brigade's propaganda, while continuing to report their activities. They have argued that they cannot allow ter-rorism a permanent foothold in the press in its campaign to

undermine the prison system

and, through that, the state. The leading exception is Avanti! the Socialist Party organ, which will continue, as it says, for humanitarian reasons, to publish details of terrorist proclamations. This attitude threatens to reopen differences in the coalition, as it is strongly opposed by the Christian Demo-crats and Republicans, Signor Arnaldo Forlani, the Prime Minister, will be pressed hard, by the Opposition in a debate in the Chamber of Deputies set for Wednesday.

An arrest warrent for the An arrest warrent for the alleged participation in the kidnapping of the judge has been issued for Signor Giovanni Senzani, a lecturer in law at Florence University and expert on criminology. The Rome public prosecutor has told journalists that he is suspected of being the go-between who arranged the interview with L'Espresso and may be the interrogator" who interrogator who interrogator who interrogator who interrogator who interrogator in the side of the s "interrogator" who undertoo

The press and television have The press and television have heen provided with photographs of Signor Senzani, who disappeared from his home some weeks ago. He was a consultant to the Ministry of Justice and, as such, had a permit to visit prisons, including those of maximum saturing. maximum security.

Signor Giancarlo Severini the director of Udine prison, today offered himself as a hostage in exchange for Dr. D'Urso. Signor Severini, a friend of the D'Urso family, said he had already contacted the Justice Ministry and he wished to make known to the press his "full availability", to my to save Dr D'Urso's life.

Debré challenge to Chirac leadership of Gaullists From Our Own Correspondent term-alas!" he said. "Two

Paris, Jan 11

M Michel Debré, the selfdeclared Gaullist candidate in the presidential elections, pro-duced his most bitter attack yet on President Gistard d'Estaing in a rousing speech to his campaign supporters last night.

He also threatened to take over control of the party from M Jacques Chirac if the present Gaullist leader failed to support him in the elections. For the first time M Debré

said he hoped that the President would not finish a second scored in the last term in office. "One seven-year in November.

seven-year terms—too much! The latest opinion poll shows that M Debré would win as many votes as M Chirac in the first round of the election, which is a substantial advance for him. Neither Gaullist, however, would win more than 11 per cent support according to the IFOP poll published in Le Point.

The President would still win the second round with a 54 per cent poll against 46 per cent by M Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist leader. This is six per cent less than the President

Koman conquest of traffic

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Jan 11

Signor Luigi Petroselli, the Communist Mayor of Rome, today outlined five measures as a first step in making the whole area from the Capitol and Forum to the Via Appia Antica a traffic free zone for the benefit of the public and for archaelogical research. 1. Via Della Consolazione, im-

mediately under his offices on the Capital Hill, is being dug up to restore its unity with the

is ascertaining the stability of what remains of the old

3. The statue of Emporor Marcus Aurelius was removed from the horse, yesterday for restoration.

4. The city has approved a scheme to introduce, in four months, a new system of traffic circulation around the Colosseum, which will ban the area of the Arch of Constanting to traffic.

5. From February 1 Mussolini's Via Dei Fori Imperiali, which cuts across the Forum, will be closed to traffic on Sundays in the stretch leading from Piazza Venezia, half way to the On the Capitol, a commission Colosseum. The mayor is to announce on Tuesday the forma-Tabularium or Record Office, on its definite closure at a later dating 78 BC.

Aegean aid shareout worries Athens From Mario Modiano

Athens, Jan 11 Greece has protested to the outgoing Carter Administration

hat its recommendations to Congress for military aid to Greece and Turkey may upset the balance of power between The United States Government informed Athens and Ankara that it is proposing to

\$400m to Turkey. Ankara will also be given economic aid worth \$300m. The Greek side argues that this is a departure from the traditional seven-to-ten ratio that Athens somehow considers

grant defence assistance worth

260m (£108m) to Greece and

vital for maintaining an equilibrium between the two coun-

does not object to American economic aid being given to Turkey provided that care is taken that the funds are not Turkey provided that care is refuses to be tied down to a taken that the funds are not specific numerical ratio because diverted to the purchase of legal obstacles.

The Greek Government is so Greek leaders believe that if

they allow this parity to be upset Greece would become vulnerable to pressures for a greater Turkish presence and say in the Aegean. Most Greeks designs on their territory, especially the Aegean islands.

Mr Robert McCloskey, the United States Ambassador, was called in to the Foreign Min-istry on Friday and told about Greek Government's con-

The American side argues

effort has been made to adhere to some balance, Washington

sensitive on this issue that when West Germany last

Germany last ered Turkey when west Germany last summer offered Turkey DM600m (£130m) in extra aid and only DM60m to Greece, Athens declined the offer. The Greek leaders will, no doubt, avail themselves of next week's visit to Athens by 16 congressmen 12 of them members of the House armed services committee.

A trump card for the Greeks

is that negotiations on revising the status of American military installations in Greece are due.

From the grassroots: Sitting MP says new area is dominated by Conservative voters

but not bibles.

Boundary changes threat to Labour in Lake District

reform.

Political Reporter

t fer Victoria

CRY

I. R. C. 4.0 hrs. F

Parliamentary constituency boundaries can be like storm clouds; push them around too much and there is liable to be political thunder and lightning. Parties will protest that either they have been robbed of traditional support or that the Boundary Commission has Boundary Commission has bounced into a constituency

additional electors who could

upset the sitting MP's majority. The commission's proposals for Cumbria have had precisely that effect where they concern Whitehaven. Under the changes, the controlling constituency Labour Party and Mr John Cunningham, the sitting Labour MP, detect a deep depression coming up from the south-east of the constituency which could turn it into a Con-

servative seat. In reviewing the whole of Cumbria, the commission has tacked on to Whitehaven, extending its area by 200 square the Lonsdale part of what is at present Morecambe and Lonsdale, where the Tories command well over half the

Though the addition takes in



cluding Coniston Water, and runs down the side of Windermere, Mr Cunningham wants none of it.

"It is Indian territory as far as we are concerned", he says. "There are about 13,000 electors in the new area but we do ratio of Tories to Labour is about eight to one."

When Mr Cunningham was elected in 1970, Labour had a 16.6 per cent majority with an electorate of 50,326, and the some of the most beautiful majority had been reduced to parts of the Lake District, in-

2.500 voters on the electoral case but can demonstrate the register in 1979. His majority inconveniences that could be is expected to vanish under the proposals of the commission, which has aimed to equalize the size of the electorate in each of the six Cumbrian constituencies. It is not only the Labour Party which takes that view Cunningham is having second thoughts about moving his home from Chester-le-Street, co Durham, to live in his constituency if the proposals are not changed, but also the Conservatives, who believe they have the proposed seat within their grasp. Such is the confidence that

Mr Leon Brittan, when he was Home Office responsible for the Boundary Commission, although not its individual review, was indiscreet enough to boast at a Conservative meeting in Egremont within the constituency in November: not hold a single council seat, "I am very confident of our and I would estimate that the future. The idea that this constituency is a socialist possession is going to be knocked sky-high."

The objections to the changes were heard formally in Kendal

Town Hall in December. Political parties are not

within the community, and the constituency.

sengraphical considerations The Conservatives also progeographical considerations that should be taken into account. The three-day inquiry was into the whole of the proposals for Cumbria, not just Whitehaven, affecting the constituencies of among others, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, and Mr Michael lopling, the Government Chief Whip, who both remain safe on the commission's proposed roundabout. Three other Labour seats, Workington.

Carlisle and Barrow-in Furness,

maintain their Labour majori-

caused to their own organiza-

tional structure, the ties and

traditions that would be broken

While Labour concentrated its case on the defence of Whitehaven, which will become Copeland under the commission's plan, the Cumbrian Conservatives lodged objections to the totality of the proposal. They argued that in re-defining the parliamentary boundaries there was too large gap between the lowest constituency electorate, 53,379, allowed to argue a political and the highest, 66,699. They

proposed changes that would have narrowed the gap. More to the point, they want to take the town of Whitehaven out of the constituency and merge it with Workington into a new

posed that part of Mr White-

law's constituency of Penrith and the Border should be put into the Carlisle seat, and thereby hangs the real political nub of the Tory plan. Cumbria's six constituencies divide four Labour and two Conservative at present. Under the Tory proposals, Labour would lose one seat with the merging of Whitehaven' and Workington, and another with the proposed Copeland going Conservative. The redefined Carlisle constituency, under their proposal, could also re-

turo a Conservative. Labour argued that the commission's proposals for White; haven paid no regard to the demography, or community of

interest. The commission has yet to announce the result of the inquiry, but the impression gained is that Labour has put forward a good case and that the Conservative Party may have been a little too greedy.

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Reagan team will take hostages issue back to the beginning

From David Cross
Washington, Jan 11
If the present negotiations with Tehran over the release of the 52 American hostages are one of American nostages are not resolved by January 20 when he takes office, the Iranian authorities will have to deal with a "clean slate", from the incoming Administration, President-elect Ronald Reagan said today.

In an interview with the weekly magazine US News and World Report Mr Reagan also said that he has a "serious doubt" that a government really exists in Tehran, It was uncertain whether Ayatollah Khomeini was "heeded any more as head of the government", he said.

"That's part of the great confusion over there" Mr Reagan said, expressing the hope that "people of some sense and moderation" will take over control in Tehran. He said he felt that the greatest danger came from the left. The Marx-ist Tudeh Party was waiting for "this chaos to reach a point where it might be able to move

In a television interview, Mr James Baker, who is to be chief of staff in Mr Reagan's White House, said today that it was "possible" that the Presidentelect might disagree with a settlement reached by the outgoing. Administration of President Carron curry by much dent Carter over how much office declined to confir money should be returned to deny the report.—Reuter.

Iran. In such a case he would expect the two men to get

expect the two men to get together to sort out their differences, Mr Baker said,
Tehran, Jan 11.—A breakthrough in the hostages issue is likely before the Carter Administration leaves office, a diplomatic source close to the discussions said today.
"I think you will have good news", the source said, adding that considerable progress had been made in recent days in the American Iranian exchanges conducted through Algerian intermediaries.

conducted through Aigerian intermediaries.

The source said the Iranians were still trying to get better terms from the United States Government. Only four days ago the same source, who refused to be named, predicted that the agentiance would drag on past negotiations would drag on past January 20 because of legal and

Adding to the rising optimism, the newspaper Enghelab-E-Eslami (Islamic Revolution) today quoted Mr Ahmad Azizi, the negotiator in the issue, as the negotiator in the issue, as saying Iran had accepted Algerian proposals on the dis-pute over Iran's demand for multi-million dollar guarantees from the United States. Iran's response to the latest American counter-proposals on

the release terms would be delivered to the Algerian day, the paper said.

A spokesman for Mr Azizi's office declined to confirm or

Fastest Antarctic crossing completed by Britons

A three-man British team yesterday completed the longest and fastest crossing of Antarc-tica. Sir Ranulph Fiennes, Mr Charles Burton and Mr Oliver Shepard, members of the Trans-lah Expedition and Section globe Expedition, reached Scott Base, the permanent New Zealand survey camp, in 75 days after travelling 2,600 miles.

The team bad unexpectedly to make camp 18 miles from the base in sub-zero tempera-

tures when one of its motor-ized snow vehicles broke down. A repair team was sent from the base with a dog sleigh to help bring them in. They were greeted by a piper when they arrived at the base, but their

priorities were a sauna, fresh food and sleep", a spokesman for the expedition said in Their support ship is expec-

ted to reach the camp in about a weeks' time after breaking through the pack ice. The three-year expedition is circumnavigating the globe over the North and South Poles.

The expedition arrived in the Antarctic 11 months ago on the opposite side of McMurdo Sound.

The only previous Antarctic crossing was made by Sir Vivian Fuchs and Sir Edmund Hillary in 1957-58. They took 99 days to travel 2,250 miles

Nkomo men take stock of Mugabe

From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, Jan 11

Discussion was postponed today by the central committee of Mr Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front party on the denotion of its leader announced in 2 Cobinet reshuffly westerday by of its leader announced in a Cabinet reshuffle yesterday by Mr Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's Prime Minister. Mr Nkomo, the former

Minister of Home Affairs, was to have told Mr Mugabe tomorrow whether he would accept the portfolio of public

yesterday Mr Nkomo was quoted by the Ziana news agency as saying: "I do not see my way to accepting this". He was also reported as saying that his dismissal was a violation of an agreement between his party and. Mr Mugabe's. Zanu (PF) party to share the ministries with responsibility for security. As Minister of Home Affairs, Mr Nkomo had control of the police.

Mr Edgar Tekere, who was

mr Edgar Tekere, who was acquitted last month of the murder of a white farmer, was dismissed in the reshuffle as Minister of Manpower, Planning and Development.

The reshuffle, which was the first since Mr Mugabe's Government came to power last April,

ment came to power last April, promoted Mr Richard Hove to Minister of Heme Affairs from the portfolio of public service. Mr Simon Muzenda was re-placed as Foreign Minister by Mr Wimess Mangwende, his former Deputy Minister. He retains the deputy premiership and will have special responsi-bility for coordination.

Mr Tekere's place in the Cabiner is to be taken by Mr Frederick Shava, the Governate ment Chief Whip. One of the most powerful men in the new Cabinet is Mr

men in the new cabher is the Emmerson. Mungagwa, the Minister of State in the Prime Minister's Office, who is to take over some of the functions of the defence portfolio, which is held by Mr Mugabe. Two new ministers-industry and energy development, and community development and women's affairs—are to be held by Mr Simbarashe Makoni, the former Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Mrs Teural Nhongo, the former Minister Youth, Recreation and



Storms on Turkey's Aegean coast have flooded Izmir, where rescuers look for stranded residents

MP critical of Afghan news reports

Islamabad, Jan 11.—Mr Ronald Brown, a Labour MP who has just ended a 10-day visit to Afghanistan, described as "wrong and false" Western news' reports on the Afghan situation, according to Kabul

radio.

The broadcast monitored here at the weekend said Mr Brown (Edinburgh, Leith) made the statement in an interview with the official Bakhtar news agency. It said the delegation of three Labour MPs was convinced that the people of Afghanistan supported their pro-Soviet government.

On Saturday the group, which includes Mr Allan Roberts (Bootle) and Mr Robert Litherland (Manchester Central), visited the important eastern city of Jalalabad, capital of Nangarhalr province, and the Torkham post on the border with Pakistan, Kabul radio said. [When they arrived back in London, they told journalists: Leading article, page 11 Tuesday "].—AP-

Mr Haig certain to be approved for Cabinet after Senate compromise From David Cross Washington, Jan 11 The controversial nomination of Mr. Alexander Hair as Section 19 Senate shortly after he out arms sales to China ar some

Washington, Jan 11
The controversial nomination
of Mr Alexander Haig as Secretary of State in the new
Administration is almost certain to be confirmed shortly by Congress after a compromise agreement among members of the Senate foreign relations committee about how they should handle his role in the Watergate affair.

The committee, which opened hearings on the nomination last Friday, agreed yesterday to take preliminary steps towards obtaining White House tape recordings involving Mr Haig and President Nixon during the final days of the

It decided to subpoena lists and indexes of about 100 hours of tapes now stored in the national archives here to try to determine which of them might be relevant to Mr Haig's con-firmation as Secretary of State. Mr Haig, who was White House Chief of Staff, during

the final chapter of Watergate, has told the committee that he has no objections to any of the tape recordings being sought by the Senate. He has testified under oath before the present hearings that he did nothing improper or illegal during his term of office.

The decision to subpose a lists

The decision to subpoena lists of the tapes was opposed by most Republican members of the committee who feared that the committee who teared that the reopening of the Watergate saga might embarrass the new Administration as well as delay Mr Haig's confirmation.

by the Senete shortly after he is sworn into office on January

Reflecting the view of most Republicans, Senator Howard Baker, the Republican Leader of the Upper House and a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, said an extended investigation of all the Watergate material could leave the United States without a Secretary of State "for months at a serious time in

months at a serious time in this nation's history and a dangerous time in the world". But he and his Republican colleagues apparently went along with the decision to seek the tapes when Demonstrates. the tapes when Democrats on the committee promised that a final Senate vote on Mr Haig's nomination should not be put off if there is any delay in obtaining either the lists or the tapes themselves. There will almost certainly be stiff opposition from former President Nixon, in particular, to the release of the tapes.

The wrangle-over the Water-gate tapes took up much of the hearing's time yesterday, but there was time for Mr Haig to outline his views on a number of topics including China, Cuba, the strategic arms limitation talks (Salt) and the highly conservative manifesto adopted by the Republicans during their national convention in Detroit. last summer.

On China, Mr Haig said that America's relations should be developed further, but they our arms sales to China at some stage in the future,

On Cuba, Mr Haig said he expected relations to continue to be strained. "It would be very, very difficult for me to support efforts towards normalization with Cuba so long as they are spawning, instigating, resigned and conducting strains. training and conducting terror-ist activities in this hemisphere Mr Haig appeared to agree with Mr Caspar Weinberger, nominated as Defence Secretary, when he said that he did not expect serious talks with the Soviet Union on Salt to resume until there had been a dramatic improve-in American military

end that Mr Frank Carlucci, presently deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) would be Mr Weinberger's deputy in the Defence

Finally Mr Haig made it clear that he does not intend to be bound by all of the policy positions adopted by the Republican Party during the Detroit con-vention. In a move which will undoubtedly disappoint some of Mr Reagan's most fervent conservative supporters he said he would not feel bound by a document that he had no role in drafting.

Mr Haig's confirmation hearings resume tomorrow and are expected to be completed mid-

UN ready for deal on Namibia at Geneva

From Nicholas Ashford Geneva, Jan 11

The United Nations is prepared to do a deal with the South African-led group attending the conference on Namibia (South-West Africa) in an attempt to overcome what is boped to be the final obstacle blocking agreement on the implementation of a settlement plan for the territory.

plan for the territory.

The United Nations team, led by Mr Brian Urquhart, who is chairing the present conference, is uncerstood to be prepared to give a clear undertaking that the world body will meet the reservations voiced by the South Africans and the internal political parties about "United Nations impartiality".

This is explanate the United

But in exchange, the United Nations team wants a firm com-mitment from the South Africanto a date for starting to implement the United Nations plan. The United Nations has suggested March 30 as a starting date, when a ceasefire would come into effect, with independence for the territory being achieved by the end of this year,

A suggestion of the proposed deal was made by Mr Urquhart during a working session of the conference yesterday. He said that when there was firm agreement on an implementation date "a number of things will have to change, because we shall then be in a completely different situation."

The internal parties have laid down a number of pre-conditions which they want met conditions which they want met as a demonstration that the United Nations, which at pres-ent gives diplomatic and finan-cial backing to the South-West Africa Peoples' Organization (Swapo), will act impartially during the run-up to elections for a constituent assembly.

These include the rescinding of a General Assembly resolution recognizing Swapo as the sole and authentic representative of the Namibian people and the ending of United Nations financial assistance to Swapo. A request has also been made by the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA) that it should be allowed to address the next meeting of the General Assembly to discuss Namibia

Although the United Nations did not comply with all these demands it could not, for example, rescind a General Ass embly resolution — it believes it should be able to satisfy the disquiet of the South African: and the internal parties on the impartiality issue.

The conference is due to resume tomorrow after a day of informal contacts on board a Swiss train which took dele gates from Geneva to Montreus and back.

Suspended death sentence gives criminals two-year chance to reform

China controls its prisons by divide-and-rule

The Chinese by David lege of working. The wardens Bonavia China correspondent are Public Security officers, of The Times, is published this week. This, the first of three edited extracts from the book, describes China's penal system there are 10 to 12 musty contains the chinese are 10 and how it is changing. Personal reform—moral and political— plays a large part in Chinese methods of dealing with crim-

appear to be reasonable, conering how low the standards. of living are for the workers and neusants in the outside A former inmate of a large prison in Shanghai-originally built by the British there before World War Two-

Prisoners are segregated in different cell blocks. Block One holds spies, murderers and people sentenced to prison terms of more than 16 years. Block Two is for burglars, pickpockets and other minor criminals. Block Three is for "counterrevolutionaries", former capi-talists, rapists, black marketeers and people with sentences of between 10 and 15 years. Block Four is for prisoners serving sentences of one to 10 years.
Block Five is for prisoners in
poor health, and Block Six for
women prisoners.

The prison has a printing press and sewing shop, but only prisoners nearing the end of their term with good conduct records are granted the privi-

lege of working. The wardens defecating. In summer, prisonare Public Security officers, ers have a bath once a week,

reform—moral and political—
plays a large part in Chinese
methods of dealing with crimnuls.

Physical conditions in fails
The day begins at 7 am with
roll-call, time for washing, and
breakfast of rice-gruel (congee).
Between 8 and 11 there are
political and ideological lectures. From 11 till 1 pm lunch is served-rice with vegetables, a little fish twice a week-and there is a rest period. From 1 till 5 pm there are more lectures, or for those who are permitted it, work. Between 5 and 9 pm the prisoners are given gives the following description supper (the same type of food of it. recreation. The usual "recreation" is to study the People's Daily in groups of 30; sometimes there is time to play a little chess. Lights-out is at 9 pm. Once a week the prisoners are exercised by being allowed walk round the cell block for half an hour.

Prisoners with good conduct records may receive one visitor a month for 15 minutes at a time. Once every two months prisoners may be allowed to play table-tennis in the recreation hall, or watch a highly propagandistic performance by

a visiting drama troupe. A bowl of water for washing is brought to each cell every morning by the trusties. There is a bucket for urinating and

and in winter once a month. Clean clothes are issued after Treatment of convicts in

China has varied according to the political mood in the nat-ional leadership. In periods of political fervour—such as the late 1950s, or the Cultural Revolution — prisoners have been treated with brutality and that their very criminality has shown their political rottenness, and regarded as enemies of the people who have been shorn of their Chinese citizen-

The prison and labour camp authorities pursue a well-planued and systematic pro-gramme of divide-and-rule among the prisoners, sparing no effort to make each individual prisoner feel responsible to and dependent on the state, not on the loyalty or friendship of fel-

Punishments and rewards are designed to split up prisoner solidarity through instituting a system of privilege. Prisoners are routinely expected to denounce each other and to participate in "struggle sessions" against each other.

Though these disciplinary methods can be expected to persist, the new legal code aims to safeguard the rights of prisoners as Chinese citizens. The Chinese have a unique

punishment: Criminals may be executed for a whole list of offences, including murder, rape, armed robbery, espion age, sabotage, and malfeasance or black-marketeering on a large scale. But sometimes the court may impose a death sentence with a two-year suspension. During that period the crimi-nal will be expected to reform thoroughly: if there is no evid-ence of reform at the end of the two years rhe criminal is

Methods of execution are largely the same everywhere in China, with small variations. The hands are bound and the victim told to kneel, A soldier with a pistol or rifle and bayo-net prodding the person's neck fires one shot, and Public Security officers or a doctor check that he or she is dead. The relatives are later allowed

Sometimes there are group executions, carried out by members of the Public Security's special Judicial Squad, simultaneously firing pistols into the back of the necks or heads of a row of victims, A coup de grace is nor-mally administered. Prisoners are not usually hooded or per-mitted to face the executioner.
*The Chinese is published on Thursday by Allen Lane, price £7.95. It will be reviewed on publication day by Mr K. A. Qiu.

Peking may spare life of Jiang Qing

Peking, Jan 11. — After a bitter and protracted squabble most of China's leaders now appear ready to spare the life of Jiang Cing, Mao Tsetung's widow, when she is sentenced on charges of treason, Chinese sources said today.

A likely compromise, long under review, would be a death sentence suspended for several ears, a common practice in the Chinese legal system. Jiang Qing and nine other prominent .defendants were

scheduled to bear the verdicts and sentences against them at the end of last week, according to the sources.

Mr Deng Xiaoping, the party's Vice-Chairman, denoun ced her as a woman "so evil not enough evil can be said about her". Proponents of the death penalty argued that in a country where robbers and rapists are routinely executed. her crimes were far worse and she could not be allowed to

escape the same fate.

But the Chinese sources said that some Chinese leaders had now apparently swung the other way and it appeared a majority

Trial bearings ended two weeks ago but after the latest verdict postponement, it was unclear when the 10 defendants would face the court for the last time though it was likely to be some time this week.

Japanese ministers duck royal hunt

From Peter Hazeinurst Tokyo, Jan 11

Overlooked during country's rise as an industrial power, the subject of wildlife conservation has now become such a sensitive subject in Japan that the entire Cabinet was forced to turn down an invitation to participate in the imperial household's annual duck hunt yesterday.

A spokesman for Emperor Hirohito's imperial household in Tokyo today confirmed reports that no one in the Cabinet took part in the royal duck hunt held in Chiba Prefecture. According to tradition, diplo-

mats and members of the Cabinet are invited to join the duck hunt every year but Japanese politicians have de-clined the invitation in greater numbers in recent years because they are worried they will provoke an outcry from the rowing number of conservationists.

annual event until it was sus-pended in 1972 in the face of criticism, was resumed in 1977., Only two members of the Cabinet accepted the invitation. The reluctance of politicians to participate serves as an apt example of how conserva-tion has become increasingly

ing up and slaughtering thou-sands of dolphins with clubs in a bay off the southern island of Iki.

Confronted with an international outcry the Government subsequently began to develop mechanical killer whales and other electronic devices which the dolphins from following fishing boats.

The growing concern over wild life was also illustrated last year when the Government attempted to organize a hunt to deplete the number of protected pigeons which bave settled in the caves and rafters of the famous Buddhist Sesoji Temple at Asakusa in Tokyo. The proposed hunt was organized after the droppings organized after the droppings of about 5,000 pigeons, a pro-tected species, began to cover the ornate building. It was hastily called off after a public

Taking another step to pro-tect threatened species, the Government ratified the con-The imperial duck hunt, an, vention on international trade in endangered species last November. The latest ordinance will prohibit the importation of 420 endangered species of plants, animals and their pelts. The ban includes imports of tion has become increasingly rhinoceros born, ivory, albatimportant.

The subject became internationally controversial two convention in 1973 but failed
years ago after Japanese fisherto ratify it for seven years.

outery.

Grenade attack on family in Gaza Strip From Moshe Brilliant

An Israeli taxi driver was shot dead and a family of three injured in a grenade attack Israeli terror in the Gaza Strip Visiting Israelis had not pre viously been harassed but yes terday a couple and their three year-old daughter had a grenade thrown at their car as they drove along the Gaza highway The taxi driver was shot this morning in a garage near the Jabaliah refugee camp while the oil in his cab was being chan; ged. A man entered the garage. shot him at close range and

Montego Bay oil tanks blaze

Montego Boy, Jamaica, Jan 11.—Four oil storage tanks caught fire last night at the Esso oil terminal here, causing fuel to be lost.

A police spokesman said a

man was seen running from the terminal shortly after the fire broke out.Reuter.

Turkish editor held Istanbul, Jan 11.-Martial law authorities today detained Mr Salim, Bayar, managing editor of Hurripet, Turkey's

largest-selling newspaper, on charges of publishing "fabri-cated" news, the newspaper reported.

Science report

Agriculture: Advent of electronic sheep

By the Staff of Nature
For several years scientists of Australia's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization (CSIRO) have been, developing an electronic sheep. It has already helped to show why lambs in New South Wales were not growing as well as desired, and to predict how winter shearing in Tasmania should affect feeding requirements. Eventually the electronic sheep should be able to apply the benefit of vears of farming and research experience to solving problems within seconds.

The electronic sheep is a computer programmed to use the results of a great deal of research corried out in the past in Australia and elsewhere. Given certain local information, it should be able to calculate the probable response of a sheep to diet and eavironment in any of the situations to be found in Australia. One of the difficulties for agricultural advisors in such a vast country is that properties, stocks and seasonal activities can be so varied that general recommendations may be of little value to farmers.

To achieve the electronic sheep. Dr J, Elack, Dr G, Faichney and Dr N, Graham of CSIRO's division of animal production at Prospect,

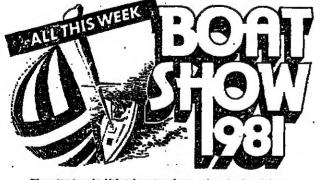
nutritious diet. The deficiency was therefore made up with a food supplement of lupins, which bas boosted growth, as the computer

when Tasmanian farmers wanted to know whether winter shearing would affect the size of the stocks they could support, the electronic sheep was consulted. To maintain its body temperature, a cold, shorn sheep must eat more than a warm, woolly sheep, and the computer showed that the timing of shearing was indeed important. Ten sheep shorn in October could be maintained on the same feed during winter as six shorn in June.

June.
The computer's next task is to provide useful advice on the winter feed requirements associated with various times of shearing and lambing. The timing of lambing is significant because a pregnant ewe, which has already increased her food consumption for the benefit of the foetus, will not need to boost it much further If she is shorn.

Source: Rural Research, September (vol 108, p. 18) 1980.

her (vol 108, p 18) 1980. Ĉi Nature-Times News Service 1981.



There's a tropical island centrepiece...a touch of Caribbean sunshine and holiday magic...a dazzling display of boats, engines, There's 'Dinghyland' and 'Sailboard World', the 'Gone Fishing

Fair, Boating Adventure with salling, water-skling and wind-surfing lessons, model boats, a Daily Express Contest plus many interesting features. And on the colourful waterfront, a musical Fashion Show by Aliders, a thrilling display by water-skiing specialists and a comedy diving act with a breathtaking finale, provides a spectacular interlude.

It's all there waiting for you...a veritable nautical paradise and a Show for all the family. Open Every Day! Weekdays 10.00 am to 8.30 pm. Saturday and Sunday 10.00 am to 7.00 pm. * Admission: Including Saturday and Sunday £2.20. Children tunder 14) £1.10. All prices include VAT. Cheap evening admission: The admission charge after

6.30 pm until 16th January is only £1.00. Children lunder 14)



Anti-black plot feared as another boy disappears

From Michael Leapman Atlanta, Jan '11

Some 350 citizens, carrying stout sticks and well wrapped against the cold, conducted a day-long search yester-day in woods near where a youth disappeared a week ago. He was the latest of the 16 black children to be killed or missing in this frightened city in the past 17 months.

Not far away, police were combing an area of scrub where on Friday they found two decomposed bodies. If, as is believed, they belong to the children previously listed as missing, it brings the total of confirmed killings to 13 with three still unaccounted for, Ail but two of the victims were

The weekend searches are the latest in a series of events which prompted today's Atlanta Journal to say in a headline:
"The city's horror seems unending." A 35-member task force formed by police has yet to determine whether the deaths and disappearances are related and, if they are, to find

Some of the killings seem the work of the same person. The remains discovered on Friday were close to the place where the body of an early victim was found in November, Dr Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a black

suggested " a sinister plot to kill black children". Although the victims are black there is no positive evidence of a racial motive. But Atlanta's black community regard it as an assault on them selves. They are keeping their

children indoors and have come together to help the palice in-vestigation. Last right 500 blacks attended a paspel prayer meeting to raise money for the victims' families. Since last autumn groups of searchers have hunted for clues every weekend in the areas where the children disappeared.

They are organized by Mr Arthur Langford, a black city councilman. When the searches began several thousand volunteers turned out. Numbers had dwindled to about 100 until last week's developments.

The latest d'sappearance is quite typical. The boy, Lulie Geter, is 1f and small for his ane, as some other victims had been. He went out to spend a Saturday afternoon at a showcentre selling air-

The frustration of the search has provoked fraved temoers, recriminations and accusations of police incompetence. Mr Lee Brown, the Police Commis-sioner, and Mr Maynard Jack-son, the mayor, have come in for criticism. Both are black. There has been tension between the police and Mr Lanzford's volunteers, who cay they organization; said the clear link are, being given inadequate between at least three killings official support

11 children left alone in house perish in blaze East St. Louis, Illinois, Jan 11.

-Eleven children left at home alone died in a raging fire early today as flames and smoke de fied rescue efforts by neighbours and firemen. Police said that their 28year-old mother had left the

children, aged 10 months to 11 years, unattended. She returned

home about 2 am as the fire

raged.

Firemen tried three times to enter the house, but were driven back by the heat and flames. Mr Raymond Wilson, the assistant fire chief, said the blaze apparently began hear a space heater. The chil-dren were sleeping on foam rubber because there was no bed.-AP.

Fire kills 14 mares

Lexington, Kentucky, Jan 11. Fourteen broodmares in foal, valued at more than £875,000, were killed when a barn loaded with 10 tons of hay exploded in flames at a horse farm here.

مكذا من الأصل

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in-lec group sing ference on Nang orettomo where the final obje reement in the territory d Nations team, n Lirquiari wh present confere q to pe brebaid undertal ng artialit;

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owth, as the ... Takmuna know and and they could n should find irm, we let shier shier mainmined g million of the ipoter's new mus se samue special advisor se samue s

the nation already income nach farth. Rural Economics Services more than five years.

OVERSEAS _____

Warsaw appears ready amibia to negotiate five-day week with Solidarity

From Dessa Trevisan Warsaw, Jan 11

Poland's independent trade union movement Solidarity and the Government seem ready to begin negotiations over a fiveday, 40-hour week.

Yesterday at least three million Poles, according to official estimates, took the day off in defiance of a government instruction to work. The union had told them they were free to take it off if they wanted and that they would be fully supported in the event of government sanctions such as loss of pay. All big industries

Managements in some indus-tries reached an agreement whereby the workers undertook to work on Saturday, January 31 which the Government has already declared a free day. This showed that both sides did not wish to make an issue of free Saturdays beyond that each demonstrating its

The union wished to prove that no decision could be taken without consultation and Mr Lech Walesa, the union leader, said in reply to an official argument that the country could not afford a 40-hour seek. "If the Government can prove this to us with figures in hand we are ready to nego-

As tension receded with both sides in conciliatory mood a fresh threat of confrontation emerged over the proposal to set up a Rural Solidarity union. Mr Stanislaw Kania, Poland's Communist Party leader, said yesterday that the authorities were opposed to the setting up of a Rural Solidarity union whose registration is pending.

He accused some people in Rural Solidarity of attempting to incite the countryside, and he spoke of "political gamblers" playing up to farmers' justified discontent in order to set up a political order to set up a political opposition.

There were, he said, some people who were by and large outsiders and who made no secret of their "antispoialistor to put it more bluntly— and demanding recognition of counter-revolutionary designs" their "federation of workers

The farmers account for and farmers" as a sister branch three quarters of Poland's to Rural Solidarity.

Kuala Lumpur, Jan 11
The presence of more than
200,000 illegal immigrants from

Indonesia is posing a political and security threat to Malaysia,

In southern Johore state, a politician from the ruling National Front coalition called

grants in camps like the Viet-

namese refugees.
Police officials say these

Indonesians are being smuggled

into Malaysia from Sumatra and

the neighbouring Indonesian

islands to work in the rubber estates and oil palm planta-

But their presence is illegal

and few actually work in the plantations. Many drift to the towns and into burglery and

petty theft.

job-seeking Indonesians

The Government says its another 50,000 illega hands are tied. A senior police grants from Indonesia.



Shoppers hit: The sign says this store section is closed.

agriculture production. Rural Solidarity's application for regi-stration has been deferred by the Supreme Court.

The objection until now has been that the farmers cannot e regarded as employees subject to collective bargaining but the Supreme Court left the decision open on the ground that further study was neces-

Mr Kania went out of his way to assure the farmers that pri-vate farming would enjoy high priority in government investment policy. Investment is to be increased by 20 per cent. Nevertheless he made it clear that the authorities were still opposed to an independent farmers union—presumably preferring the "agricultural circles" organization backed by the Government.

The organization has been discredited In Ustryski Dolne several hundred farmers are still occupying government buildings

official in Johore conceded they

have no place to put the detained Indonesian illegal

Political leaders, particularly

from the coalition partner, Malaysian Chinese Association,

and the opposition Democratic

Action Party, bave been critical the continued presence of

Malaysia suffers from a shortage of workers in the estates and construction

industries, as many of them leave for higher wages in

In the east Malaysian state

illegal immigrants and refugees

from the Philippines and Indonesia is a way of life.

There are at least 90,000 refugees from the fighting in southern Philippines and another 50,000 illegal immi-

Sabab, the presence of

immigrants.

Singapore,

THE ARTS

Dexter reveals the power of Berg's vision

Metropolitan Opera, New York

Patrick J. Smith

The strongest aspect of the Metropolitan Opera's revival of men upontan Opera's revival of within, presented with extraits 1977 production of Alban
Berg's Lulu, now with its third act completed, was the ensemble purpose of its participants. Cameras were ubiquitous, because of a forthcomplete description relevant to the complete of the complet ing television relay, and light levels were adjusted, as the programme put it, but the per-tormance overcame the distractions and emerged as: a cohe-sive and finally moving evening of opera. I would, however, strongly quarrel with the deci-sion to perform Lulu in the

It is John Dexter's finest Met production, Aided by the evocative settings of Jocelyn evocative settings of Jocelyn Herbert, he sticks quite closely to the composer's wishes, yet with a flexibility as to character individuality which is highly welcome. For instance, the Geschwitz of Evelyn Lear is quite differently presented from the 1977 portrayal of Tatiana Troyanos, Lear sees the role as Troyanos. Lear sees the role as uttimately fragile and vulnerable rather than forceful, in keeping with her reduced vocal abilities, and this conception has the administration of the conception has the conception of the c

tion has the advantage of mak-ing the final scene extremely

poignant. Indeed, Dexter's han-

dling of that scene is near flawless in its cumulative

scenes of all opera.

Of the singers, Franz Mazura's Dr Schön/Jack the Ripper dominated. This must be a close to ideal portrayal, in its from Prussian exterior sapped and crumbled from within, presented with extra-

rightful centrality because on the night I attended Teresa Stratas cancelled and was replaced by Julia Migenes-Johnson. Migenes-Johnson was thoroughly familiar with the gruelling role, and projected that innocence and wonder insion to perform Lulu in the original for, unlike Wazzeck, it handled the vocal problems is a complex, discursive and well, the voice itself is not of talky story, with a host of well-delineated characters and a goodly amount of spoken diatopularity for the justificational aria just before she shoots Schön shoots Schön.

The supporting cast was strong, led by Andrew Foldi's sleazily repellent Schigolch. One wanted a bit more ease of lyricism from Kenneth Riegel's Alwa, and more presence from Lenus Carlson's acrobat. James Levine sees Lulu

James Levine sees Lulu in its late romatic robes, and his sweeping reading served to humanize the largely odious tribe that infest the opera, thus taking maximum advantage of the warmth that suffuses Berg's writing. I am I convinced that Lulu does not need to wallow in decadence to succeed, and that the understated but pointed approach of Dexter serves equally well to convey what is a major evenconvey what is a major even-ing of operatic theatre.



صكدًا من الأصل

Julia Migenes-Johnson as Lulu

London Baroque

Wigmore Hall

Stanley Sadie

Today is the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Early Music Centre, which has done so much to promote the cause and to provide tuition of a kind available nowhere else in Britain. All the early musicians of London have cause to be grateful to it, and seven of the most distinguished among them gave their services on Saturday towards the establishment of a new scholarship there.

Wallfisch/Weinberg

In their three recitals the Wallfisch/Weinberg Trio are singling out Brahms as composer-of-honour, ingeniously off-

serving his Trio, for clarines.

cello and piano (their own instrumental format), his cello

keyboard miniatures with a con-

temporary work on each occa-

sion-and even Beethoven, too, as in Saturday's opening pro-

It was this composer's early

B flat Trio that immediately won me over. Every bar, while

Purcell Room

Joan Chissell

There were several perform-Malaysian urges camps for aces to exemplify the stylistic insights and interpretative.

imagination that are central to an early musician's equipment. We had Emma Kirkby singing Dowland with Anthony Rooley, some unfamiliar, rather serious ayres to which she brought the right tinge of restrained melancholy (though she did not quite show it off for the final, would-be cheerful one). And she sang, if perhaps a little dispassionately, a curious Henry Lawes group, with a couple of thoughtful, challenging songs in an English compromise version of the Italian monodic style. For two Italian dialogues she joined with Nigel Rogers, a model as always of early

drive. Reaction to surprise, whether of dynamics or key, was particularly keen, not least from Peter Wallfisch at the

cantabile. Even if the variations

need tauter cohesion, there was

en route.

the finale still seemed to

Potency of charactérization

make it seem too long or too

They shared Thursday's con-

cert with the Phoenix Wind Quinter, a zestful young group who made much of Roberto

Gerhard's quintet, after a bumpy start, and gave a likable London premiere of Jonathan

Harvey's Album, seven short pieces, like musical snapshots of people and places. I particularly eujoyed a prismatic recollection of Cambridge, and

a creative evocation of church bells in France, and admired their keen manipulation of "Brian's Faucy", a colleague's tribute to Ferneyhough's music.

Wednesday's recital was dominated, at least for a while, by the musicianly, highly accomplished saxophone play-

ing of John Harle. He, and his

pianist John Lenehan, pur us in their debt with a masterly

account of Frank Martin's seldom heard, much engaging

Ballade, written for Sigurd

Rascher (there's a name for

older folk to conjure with!). Lenehan had made his own

skilful piano transcription of

Harle claimed first perform-

ances of Berio's Sequenza IXB

the orchestral accompaniment.

Breaking new and vital ground

A Bach violin sonata was fascinatingly done by Ingrid Seiferr and John Toll, phrased with a sensitive feeling for detail and yer also suggesting real interpretative breadths; there was a rare sense of free-dom about it, yet ensemble always remained precise. Possi-bly treatment of tempo in the first Allegro was excessively free, the music over-articulated, the points over-made. With Charles Median as the fluent, tasteful solo violist this group played too a Leclair trio sonata, but again the French style proved a shade elusive—the baroque style; in a Montéclair cantata he seemed less at home, slow movements too sticky, the quick one too energetic, so that the delicately Gallic, rococo not fully on terms with the rhetoric or the French manner

flavour went slightly awry. obviously painstakingly con-sidered, came across with the immediacy of a new discovery, ccht Beethoven in intensity and This group's timing (knowing exactly how to kindle excitement by expeciancy), their rhythmic virility and range of dynamics and colour banished all possible charges of excessive Cheltenham (where it was premièred in 1975) genuility. And so to Brahms, his late Trio in A minor, so much more elusive, so much harder to bring off, than the Clarinet Quintet. Here, finesse in phras-

piano. In the Adagio the clari-nertist's finely tapered phrasing was scarcely less impressive than the cellist's plangent ing sometim the music's broader flow (but not in the lovely Adagio). I was much piquant characterization more worried by a certain lack of mellowness in the clarings again won the day in Kenneth Leighton's Fantasy on an American Hymn Tune, one of those works uncommonly detist's tone. For all Anton Wein. berg's dynamic control, it was still the glorious singing quality of Raphael Wallfisch's cello that so often stole the ear pendent on performance to which was not quite what the short, episodic or inevitable, composer intended here,

to this continuing series of works—and of John's Journal, written for him by Jonathan Lloyd in a cool jazz idiom, and

expertise.

The other planist in this pro-

agreeably Lisztian bravura study, and entertained her audi-

study with Jaki Byard.

who brought nothing new

even from her native Australia.

a pity- but deployed a strong

technique and lively musical

commitment to composers as diverse as Barrok (the piano

studies), and Falla. His splendid

Fantasia Baetica ended a

greatly enjoyable concert and

Lutoslawski

this series.

The tastes of humour

To have a reputation as the funniest man writing in English covers and writing letters to laid can be as unsettling as being called the fastest gun in the West. If you were the latter, ambitious young gunsilingers were always shouldering through the swing-doors of the saloon to take a bang at you before you were ready in order to prove their virility. Critics and reviewers can seldom resist the temptation to write plonking pieces about the funnies. Humour is a subjective business, and we all une day he will write a serious To have a reputation as the clever literary parodies to hangjective business, and we all hink we are funny.

Alan Coren has learned to live with it since he became editor of Punch three years hood visits to the dentist circulation is 92,500 a week rising to 150,000 for numbers; and its readership profile suggests that they are preponderantly professional people who went to university and are in their middle thir-ties. The Times too knows

register and dynamic, and a chameleon-like colouring of single notes, a likable addition founding fathers stare som-brely down on the serious business of being funny. A statue of Mr Punch, about life-sized I guess, with ruff and quil beckens. Bound volumes of delivered with nicely relaxed back numbers, stretching back to 1841 when Punch was a ferociously Radical rag, cover part of one of the walls. And gramme, Susan Tomes, played Janacek thoughtfully, revealed power and sense of drama in Nigel Osborne's Poème, an the editor's writing-table has on it the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, the Oxford Companion to English Literature, and the Volvo Maintenance Manual: the Pope has been

ence greatly with an inventive jazz improvisation, fruit of her saying that we ought to look after our cars as we look after The final concert of the series was beset by illness and Coren is a sharp, intellecrual, likable, balding man of just over 40; oh yes, and very funny too. He has just published his tenth and eleventh lost two recent British works. In their stead came the Locrian Quartet, who proved remark-ably expert in the textural and tactile subtleties of Webern's books for adults, Tissues for Men and The Best of Alan Coren (both Robson Books). They were not widely or always kindly reviewed, perhaps partly because it is considered bad form in this country. op 10 pieces, musically alert in Penderecki's first quarter, and quite masterly in their execurion and interpretation of the glorious string quartet by for journalists to be feuille-With them on the programme tonistes and publish was the pianist Renate Turrini.

une day he will write a serious literary book about the writers of the Spanish Civil War. In the Fifties many of those writers were still alive, and thereago, but he still gets a bit fore definitely not considered paranoid when people say that literature by the Eng. Lit. they see his magazine only in School. So instead Coren won a their dentist's waiting-rooms. Commonwealth Fellowship, and Dentists' waiting-rooms are ended up at Berkeley when it lucky if they have Motoring was the most progressive and

Hollowood, invited him to become Assistant Editor when he came home (Punch, like Latin American armies were supposed to do, gives every-body a grand title). Since theu Alan has made his living as a humorous writer, with Punch as his base to pay for the mortgage, the cat food, and what it is to have a ludicrously other essentials. He has diver-erroneous image among some slited by writing and broadcast From the walls of the editor's large room over Tudor Street portraits of "Ponny" Maybew. William Makepeace Thackeray, and other Victorian founding fathers stare sombrely down on the street power of the start of the News Quiz on the BBC, which he always seemble to the News Quiz on the BBC, which h funniest and rudest of televi-

sion critics. Coren says: "There are three things that you can't tell bad driver; that he is a bad lover; and that he has no sense of humour. Nobody is upset if he cannot understand a serious article. But people go into an insensate rage if they cannot see the point of a car-toon or a humorous article. They take it as a mortal insult to their sense of humour."

Young gun-slingers criticize Punch for not being tough enough. But, as the only hu-morous magazine left, now that the New Yorker has become much more literary, Punch has to include humour and wit as well as satire. Like poetry, humour does well in dark times. On the day they press the button, Punch will sell a million copies. Until then it is doing nicely, trying to provide laughter of all sorts for all sorts and conditions of men, which is one of the best things anybody can give somebody else

Philip Howard

Prisoners of conscience



Argentina: Hector Raul Marteau

By Caroline Moorebead Nine hundred political prisoners remain in Argentine jails, our of more than 5,000 originally detained, according to a recent statement by a spokesman from the Interior Ministry in Buenos Aires.

One of these is Hector Raul Marteau, a philosophy student at Cordoba University before his arrest on April 1, 1975. Now 36 and the father of two children, he has been held for five years winhout charge or

During the 1970's, Hector Marteau was a leader of the National Union of Students in Tucuman. At his arrest, the authorities explained that he was being detained in connexion with his student activi-

Hector Marteau was held for a month under state of siege provisions—without trial or charge. After that he was placed at the disposal of the National Executive Power (PEN), under which, in theory, prisoners can opt for exile rather than face indefinite imprisonment terms Marteau, who already has a visa for France has applied three times to leave the country; on each occasion he has been refused permission on the ground that he represents a "threat to the security of

Argentine lawyers have challenged the right of the executive to keep prisoners in pre-ventive detention, arguing that ic is unconstitutional, yet many PEN prisoners, like Marteau, have aiready been held for National Security Council

Drugs run ends with nine dead

From Neil Kelly Bangkok, Jan 11

was found on a Thai fishing trawler whose captain was accused last week of drugging and throwing into the sea nine of his crew off the the southern coast of Thailand. Nine bound bodies have been found.

officer in Chumporn province said today. The killings came to survivors, Mr Somnuek Saengkam, made accusations against the captain, Vichai Wannarong,

quickly became unconscious.

fired on them with rifles but missed they said. They were picked up later by another fishing boat.

Emergency law powers kept in Philippines

Manila, Jan 11.—President Marcos of the Philippines will have emergency powers to close down the media, ban shows and exhibitions and control admission to schools after martial law is lifted, possibly next week. released key provisions of the National Security Code and the Public Order Act which define President Marcos's powers whenever in his judgment there exists a grave emergency. The President has called for an expanded meeting of the

Heroin worth about £600.000

Drugs squad officers said they had evidence that the heroin was being carried to a rendezvous at sea with an ocean-going vessel. dispute over the drug-cking mission was A dispute over the drug-trafficking mission was believed to have been the cause of the murders, a local police

and his brother.
Mr Somnuek alleged that he and two other men had refused to take herbal medicine the captain offered them as laxarives. Nine others who took it When they saw the captain and this brother tying up the unconscious men and dumping them into the sea, they jumped

over board: The captain and his brother

Malacanang Palace today

Finally they brought forward Colin Matthews's Le colloque Park Lane Group sentimental, settings of French verse in a deliberately Gallic Purcell Room manner (Ravel as godfather, one might say). attractive and less epigonic than might be sup-William Mann After some initial ups and posed. The composer's cavalier treatment of his poets, particu-larly Verlaine, must strongly be deprecated, nevertheless.

downs, recounted earlier on this page, Park Lane Group's week of recitals devoted to "young artists and twentieth century music" settled into the more usual pattern of new and hardly familiar music, plus a few modern favourites, in inter-pretations of high quality, such as regular patrons of the series expect.

Typical were the contributions of the mezzo-soprano Marilyn de Blieck. Her voice is strong, well supported to embrace a useful upper exten-sion of radiant quality (only occasionally with a hint of shrillness) and a warm, lucent middle register; she used words with intelligence, to colour vocal line and point character. Early Schoenberg found an apt exponent in her, ready to open her throat handsomely to an emotional climax. A cantata, One Foot in Eden,

by Thomas Wilson, to nobly remorseful poems by Edwin Muir, showed impressive declamatory powers. Her wedding of words and music lifted both from chill pessimism to an atmosphere of cogent tragedy. Here, as elsewhere, she and the music were powerfully sup-ported by the pianism of Roger Vignoles.

European Connexion Wigmore Hall

Max Harrison The middle of five programmes

in the Macnaghten concert series. The European Con-nexion, was called The Mess-iaen Connexion and began and ended with substantial works by that composer. First came his Canteyodjaya, which remains as exclusive in effect as ever; Robert Sherlaw Johnson has been playing it for a long

formance. Friday's other solo piano work was Alexander Goehr's Capriccio Opus 6, an early piece written soon after his period of with Messiaen. It is study

harder to grasp than Canteyodjaya, partly because of its relative brevity, yet more particularly because of its non-stop transformations of small notegroupings.

The other solo piece was Flight by George Benjamin for flute alone, which had its first British hearing. It conveys a not unconvincing impression of flight from the birds' point of view (not that I can speak with authority) and, though in places difficult to play, is a useful addition to the repertoire for unaccompanied flute. It was performed by Kathryn Lukas.

time, and gave an exciting per-The remainder of the programme was taken up with concerted works, starting with Mr Sherlaw Johnson's Green Whispers of Gold. This is a

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions

soprano (Marilyn Minns), piano and tape. Each of these is heard separately, though with some overlapping, and they come together in the end. At one point there are a lot of quick popping noises on the tape and the eight linked movements form a rather unpredictable tapestry. However, the vocal arabesques over a humming tape near the close are quite pleasing. Another first performance,

though only of a revised version, was given to David Owen's Meros/Medea, for flute and piano, completed last year. Considering the medium, this was an uncommonly violent piece, setting of poems by e. e. a confrontation rather than a cummings and the composer for duet.

pieces in permanent hardback. For those of us who enjoy Coren's dony humour on every subject in our mad world from

John Percival

GSMD

Choreography

from four leading dance companies on stage in one evening, so the programme at Guildhall School of Music and Drama on Friday was sure to have interest for its dancing at least, with participants from Rambert, London Contemporary and both Royal ballets. The show, with new works by seven choreographers, is to have a public performance at Sadler's Wells on January 25 in aid of their improvements fund. For my money, Christopher

You can seldom see dancers

Bannerman's Between was the best creation. He had a point to make in movement, revealing the feelings of a couple who Belk's score for flute and electric guitar sounded suitably weird, and Celia Hulton danced well with Bannerman. Nicholas Dixon's Citified had prise deserves support.

a specially written score, too, by Julian Broughton, who like Belk is on the Guildhall's postgraduate composition course. Using a varied group of strings, wind, piano and guitar, it showed some assurance and was well played. New music is risky for choreographers, but more satisfactory than sections ripped bleeding from a Schubert quartet or a Stravinsky symphony, such as two contributors chose for no reason that became apparent.

The disappointing feature was the work of honours students from the Wimbledon School of Art. Their designs rarely added anything to the ballets, sometimes detracted, and seemed more wilful than original. It did not look as though collaboration between designers and choreographers had been close. Sally Owen's Paper Sunday was more a revue sketch than could gain from trimming: pace are breaking up, and he got it is everything. The other pieces across without clickes. Alan given were so varied in approach, manner and achievement that nobody is likely to enjoy them all, but the effort

Playing for Time

Michael Ratcliffe

Not the least remarkable fea-ture of Daniel Mann's film of Fania Fenelog's book was the sound track, the music of Auschwitz itself Scissors backed off hair like vicious birds; sirens and sleepers moaned, women and trains screamed, in distant and barely distinguishable harmony and dissonance; the wind in the power cables and the dogs along the wire jangled the ear almost as much as the mando-lin and accordion for which Fania was compelled, by the resources available in camp, to re-score sections of Beethoven's Fifth. This terrifying sound-world was never intrusive, but provided the vice inside which the prisoners' lives and the play itself were held. Playing for Time is the only dramatic reconstruction I have seen whose authenticity
was rested by the supplementary use of historic newsreel
and not shamed by it.

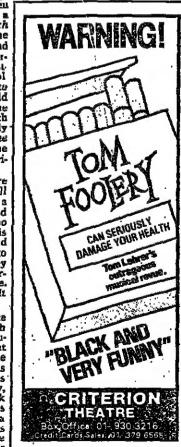
Arthur Miller's script, like
much of his work, explored the
relative and absolute moralities
challenged, by an unprece-

challenged by an unprece-dented occasion, and rucfully concluded that no orthodoxies were exempt from contamination. Fania, the French-Jewish nightclub singer and pianist (Vanessa Redgrave) was isola-ted in turn from four fellow prisoners—a Zionist, a Com-munist, an artist and a whore, each of whom believed her talent or faith made her free because she alone saw that the lesson of Auschwitz was the lesson of Macheth. Monsters are always human monsters, which should not make one more sorry for them but more fearful for one's self. It was this terrible understanding that sustained both Fania's survival and ber grief.

That this is still an unpopular view of the Third Reich in continents outside Europe was evident in the reception of this very play. It seems to me well worth insisting upon, but whether it should have taken Miller and Mann 21 hours to do the job or even to tell the story of the Auschwitz women's orchestra I doubt very much: it was not free from repetitiveness and not always clear in plot. Nevertheless Playing for Time was a sobering piece of work and contained only one performence—poor Shirley Knight as Lagerführerin Mandel—which reminded us what Holly-wood's kitsch of death might once have made of it. Miss Redgrave taps a well of

grief on the screen more gravely than any actress since Garbo, and also projects, seem-ingly without effort, the exhaustion of intellectual doubt. Her support was worthy of her. In a butful of Jewesses there had to be at least one of irrepressible high spirits, even in Auschwitz, and Robin Bart-lett's witty Etalina provided a and Woman's Own these days.

The image of Punch as Quaintly old-fashioned with an elderly readership is invented by those who never see it, but dimly remember it from child-hood. The editor, Bernard william provided a just measure of relief. Most important of all, Redgrave's performance was balanced by one of comparable authority from Jane Alexander as Mahler's viewe Alma Rose, the forth of the control of th orchestra's conductor. A falla-cious belief that art is autonomous and gloriously free from all evil has rarely been given such pathos and dignity.





WILLY RUSSELL'S HILARIOUS

No side can square up to this triangle By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Football Correspondent
Four teams have occupied the leading position in this season's tight, absorbing championship: Tottenham Hotspur, briefly at the beginning, Ipswich Town, for a lengthy period in the autumn. Aston Villa, before Christmas and at the moment, and Liverpool, on and off at the end of the old year and the start of the year. Tomorrow Ipswich can regain the lead by beating Birmingham City. They are said to be the most fancied runners, but it is all the captivating game of leapfrog with football itself gaining from the healthy competition and constant speculation.

from the observer attempting a prediction at the moment when villa and lpswich are taking advantage of slight wounds in Liverpool's thick skin, the clues are still lacking in substance. Ipswich have their games in hand and have done well against the other two challengers. Villa, grandy encouraged by beating Liverpool on Saturday, have vitality and confidence plus home advantage over Jpswich when they advantage over Ipswich when they rived later on. But if Liverpool have slipped behind them both, they retain the endurance of experienced champions.

experienced champions.

All of this supposes that no other team currently in the wings can take advantage of this triangular engagement. Both Arsenat and West Bromwich Albion achieved victories away from home on Saturday, Arsenal's being particularly sweet since it was at the expense of Everton at Goodison Park where the Londoners had fallen in the FA Cup the previous Saturday. And it was all the more remarkable because four of the regular senior men were indisposed.

In reality, the chances for any but, the top three are tenuous. Perhaps Brisa Clough was regarding this painful dawning of reality when making the control of the control o when making one of his increas-logly practised quiet escapes from the waiting press et Portman Road. Inswich had just completed a double over his Forest team. Not that Palace's 1-1 draw with Stoke City was enough to satisfy anyone but the visitors who were reduced to 10 men when Richard-son was sent off near the end of the first half. Palace were leading until the last minute when

a defeasive mistake allowed Doyle to score a simple equaliser. If Palace fail to beat Wolver hampton Wanderers next Saturday their hopes of first division survival will be slender indeed. survival will be slender indeed. Brighton, despite another defeat by Manchester United at Old Trafford, have shown fighting spirit and one fears for Norwich City. Sympathy for Leeds United comes less easily as a result of their doleful and unsuccessful methods of avoiding further decline. Both lost by 3—0 on Saturday.

The comfortable cushion of a stapoint lead taken by West Ham United in the second division will take the pressure on a team still interested in four competitions interested in four competitions including the FA Cup, in which they replay with Wrexham in Wales tonight, the Football League Cup, which for them resumes next week with a semi-final round the against Coventry City, and the Cup Winners' Cup, the draw for which takes place on January 30. Their 3—1 away victory over the according placed team.

The all-South American final was

a fitting climax to the six-nation tournament which would almost certainly have seen the world champions Argentina finish in third place had there been a play-off for that honour.

West Germany, Italy and The Netherlands, the three European teams taking part, were left in the cold, losing all their matches against South American opposition and failing to wio a single game between them during a competition which celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the first World Cop.



No mercy for Clemence: Withe is covered in glory while the Liverpool goalkeeper is covered in mud.

The practical approach serves Villa well

In the end Liverpool's resources nay still be deep enough to retain the championship title, but if there was a rare moment of vulnerability it was on Saturday at Villa Park. Aston Villa attacked the weakness and Ipswich Town took advantage by beating Nottingham Forest. So Liverpool are third, and, probably comporarily in a spot of trouble. temporarily, in a spot of trouble. In fairness to Villa, the absence of Thompson and Hausen from Liverpool's defence, the emergency positioning of Neal in the middle, and the barely-controlled unpreparedness of Souness after absence, were not the sole reasons for an important result. Villa's own defending resilience and practical important result. Villa's own defensive residence and practical approach to the whole game fully

justified the outcome. For all of Liverpool's familiar pressure, which put Villa under prodigious strain for some 40 half and was remorseless. Rimmer,

minutes, their attacking work lacked bite. Dalglish and Johnson only occasionally appeared really dangerous and a huge proportion of the essential trench work was done by the unflagging Lee.

the reliable Villa goalkeeper, dealt competently enough with driven shots from Ray Kennedy and McDermott, but he should not have been given a chaire when Dalglish offered Johnson a clear opening to score Vivarrante A telling tactical stroke was made by Ron Saunders, the Villa manager, who selected Gibson at left back and so added support to Morley's wing play. Money, Liverpool's deputy full back, was overworked and though he is clearly a player of potential, he could not stem all the attacks, while Neal and Irwin had difficulty it fortering a relationship. while Neal and irwin had diffi-culty in fostering a relationship. Not surprisingly, Villa's first goal began with Morley slipping past Money and placing a centre for Shaw, whose shot was blocked by Clemence. Withe had no difficulty in returning the ball back across the line.

McDermott, but he should not have been given a chance when Dalglish offered Johnson a clear opening to score. Liverpool's hombardment continued far into the second half. McNaught and Evans were solidly effective while Swain played Villa out of their difficulties with some of the most considered defensive football seen from a full back this season.

Bremner and Mortimer were always looking for opportunities to counter-attack and, obviously. to counter-attack and, obviously, Liverpool were often fully committed upfield, leaving their own lines unprotected. Several break-always were halted by Clemence and Neal almost on the line but, with eight minutes remaining, Shaw, such a clever balance to Withe's strength, sent Mortimer rushing across the halfway line. Clemence had to move out quickly but Mortimer skired his attempt to counter-attack and, obviously.

ond goal Referee: D. Shaw (Cheshire).

League Cup recall: Thompson could be back in the Liverpool defence for Wednesday's first leg League Cup semi-final trip to Manchester City. He played his second reserve game in a week on Saturday and showed no signs of trouble as Liverpool beat Bury 2—0

The experienced defender, Booth, is likely to be unwallable for Manchester City. He scored in a reserve team game on Saturday but said afterwards: "My chances

Tomorrow at 7.30 is high tide on the Suffolk coast

By Stuart Jones

The championship tide flowed southwards to the Midlands on Saturday. Tomorrow night it will turn eastwards to the Suffolk coast. Only Birmingham City can prevent it from reaching Ipswich Town, who will use up one of their games in hand, and stemming them will be an awesome task.

It proved too much for a more It proved too much for a more eminent Midland representative, Nottingham Forest. The score here was misleading. Apart from the was misleading. Apart from the two goals of rare quality. Brazil alone should have added three more and a Mariner beader bounced back off the inside of a post. Forest's few whispered was the achievement of the

Few crumbs of comfort for Europeans

Montevideo, Jan 11.—Touth America emerged in triumph, Europe in discreay from the Gold Cup tournament which ended last night with the hosts Uruguay, beating Brazil 2—1 in the final.

Skills of the South Americans who were showing off some of the talented young players they hope talented young players they hope will dominate the stage in next players Zico and with star players Zico and with star players Zico and will dominate the stage in next players. But Tele South Americans who because of injury, few critics gave them much chance. But Tele Sattana's team earned a 1—1 draw that they were less well prepared

The Europeans can justly claim that they were less well prepared for the Gold Cup than their south American counterparts and had no more than a few hours in which to acclimatize. They can also reflect that at least they are forewarned about what to expect in Spain.

But the fact remains the com-

But the fact remains the competition was a briumph for South American football in general and for Uruguay in particular. The event was dreamed up by the Uruguayans, who won the inaugural World Cup in 1930, and was seen as an opportunity to reestablish themselves as a leading force in the game.

There were few crumbs of comfort for the Europeans whose play often looked laboured and predictable against the sharp, intuitive training point for the young stables against the sharp, intuitive training point for the young stables. Notingham Forest 0.

On an English winter's day when little but the swirling snowflakes moved freely, it was two Dutchmen who removed the restrictions in the heavy midfield traffic. With a sway of the hips, a flick of the outside of the foot, they strolled into empty space with the option of releasing their collesgues.

Forest had no one of equal

against their old rivals Argentina and in the second balf of the match against West Germany played the best football of the tournament.

Italy were perhaps the biggest disappointment. Without Rossi and Bettega they rarely showed world class and were at least half

world class and were at least nair to blame for the bad feeling and foul play that marked their match against Uruguay in which three players were sent off. The Netherlands were already in trouble in their World Cup qualifying bid before the Gold Cup and did not exceed a recetations. Reuter

exceed expectations.-Reuter.

meeting today.

on to the head of Wark and Mariner, seizing the chance with a turn worthy of Francis at his sharpest, fired powerfully home. Mahren himself stored the second after O'callaghan, in for Gates, had put Brazil through. Although Ipswich had no Gates, they tried enough doors and, but for some wayward finishing by Brazil, who failed to celebrate with a flourish his centenary of appearances, they would have

of facing Liverpool must be slim. I felt a reaction to the thigh strain which has been haunting me and it doesn't look good."

Today's fixtures

A towering performance from the visitors and a monumental blunder by one of the centre backs may have been in keeping with the theme of the day but it was not the most auspicious way to celebrate the opening of Swansea City's new east stand.

Saturday was supposed to be the day Swansea gave substance to their high ideals of first division football next season at the Vetch Field, just six years after applying for reelection to the fourth division. And who better to be victims of this stampede to destiny than West Ham United, the upholders of pure football and leaders of the second division.

But the players were obviously not informed of their respective parts and Swansea adopted a meek secondary role while West Ham chose this as their day to seal the championship (as far as one book maker was concerned) and thereby confirm that they were coming home to the first division.

The victory gives West Ham an unassailable six-point lead instead of the termous two points Swansea had envisaged before the day's start. It also gave lie to popular belief that you cannot contest league and cup, or cups, as in West Ham's case. They are competing successfully on four frouts, one of which they return to, again in Wales, tonight in the FA Cup at Wrexham.

From their tree-top positions in the new stand—which at least now keeps the ball our of people's gardens at that end—the home supporters peered down first expectantly and then incredulously as Brooking swept West Ham into a twenty-fifth minute lead and then the supporters peered down first expectantly and then incredulously as Brooking swept West Ham into a twenty-fifth minute lead and then the supporters peered down first expectantly and divertible needed weakly and on-

Men of iron

advance

fronts

on all four

By Clive White Swansea City 1 West Ham Utd 3

as Brooking swept West Ham into a twenty-fifth minute lead and then Hadzibdic headed weakly and nu-fortunately at Pike, who accepted

fortunately at Pike, who accepted graciously.

Stranses, naturally, opened the second half with greater gusto. After five minures the bubbly Glies, who is just stretching his legs after injury, came on for Leighton James, whose injury worries look as though they are just beginning. Within three minutes Swansea had scored. The nippy little Antley, at right back, crossed to his nippy little partner at left back Hadzibdic, who was fouled as he made space for Curtis, but the striker finished partner at left back Hazzonic, who was fouled as he made space for Curtis, but the striker finished successfully, anyway.

It was like pouring nitroglycerine into their tank. Curtis, who can look the laziest of players, for six minutes roared all over the place. And then West Ham shot a hole in it with a ruinous goal.

Phillips attempted to disguise a cardinal sin with a crafty, angled pass across the face of goal. Cross spotted it in an instant and punished Phillips terribly by lobbing coolly home. With 31 minutes remaining, Swansea were dead, all except never-say-die Mahoney, who finished as the second half's outstanding player. Surely there must still be room for his fervour and experience in the Welsh squad, if not the team.

SWAMSZA CITY: D. Stewart; B. Attley, D. Hazibede, J. Mahoney, N.

SWANSEA CITY: D. Stewart;
Anley, D. Hadzibdic, J. Mahoney,
Sverenson, L. Phillips, R. James,
Curris, L. James (sub, D. Gles),
Charles, N. Robinson,
WEST NAM UNITED: P. Parkes;
Stewart, F. Lampard, W. Bonds,
Martin A. Devonshire, P. Holland,
Goddard, D. Cross, T. Evokins,
Pike.

Hockey

Craig corners a point for youthful England

From Sydney Priskin Karachi, Jan 11

England 2 Australia 2 England 2 Australia 2
England carned their second point in the Champion's Trophy here today in a tense and exciting match. It was made secure barely five misutes before the end from a long corner, but it is the result that matters and this young England side have justified their presence here.

But England's achievement was overshadowed later in the day by another triumph for youth over experience. The Netherlands, who had bearen. Australia 7—5 yesterday, defeated Pakistan, the holders, 1—0 to pur themselves at the top of the table and leave the issue wide open.

With steadfastness of purpose,

With steadfastness of purpose, England stood up to sustained pressure from the Australians who, though playing the more attractive game, could not subdue the tireless England defence in which Taylor again was superb in goal. Determined dashes from the line by Duthle and Westcott proved a successful ploy in frus-trating Australia's attempts to score from corners.

irating Australia's attempts to score from corners.

Australia had 14 short corners, five of which came within six minutes of the second half. They also had eight long corners against the one awarded to England, from which Craig saved the day. England had only three short corners, and from the second Craig put them ahead.

Richard Charlesworth, the Australian captain, said after the match that they did not take their chances, giving England full credit for having made the most of the little they had. Irvine loss much of the advantage from the short corners by hirring them too high, eventually giving way to Davies who scored for Australia in the fourth minute of the second half. Charlesworth himself had missed the mark from a penalty stroke a minute earlier.

With Australia attacking persistently and running hard, England

were forced to defend for most of the second half. One of the few mistakes they made was to leafe Charlesworth unmarked in the 26th minute and, picking up a frachit from Thornton, he scored with a crisp angular shot. This goal was scored after Irvine returned from a period of temporary suspension for bringing down khehar.

But if Australia thought that

Rhehar.

But if Australia thought that victory was assured they were mistaken. England came through the open spaces on the right, forced a long corner, and Craig's shot flashed into the net off a

STICK.

ENGLAND: I. C. B. Taylor, J. L.
Duthie, M. D. Wilkinson, D. Gralg,
A. J. Wailace, S. S. Khehar, D. G.
Werkcott, N. Hughes (captain), R. H.
Brookoman, K. S. Bhaura (19th, C.
Rule), R. Leman,
AUSTRALIA: G. Reld: J. Irvine, C.
Davies, D. Bell, G. Bouce, R. Charles,
worth icaptain, C. Batch (19th, C.
Hasehorst, T. T.
Waishhorst, T. West, T. Smith, W.
Thornton: J. Stubin (19th, G. Batch)

Thornton: J. Stubin (19th, G. Batch)

Thornton: J. Grabin (19th, G. Batch)

Thornton: J. Stubin (19th, G. Batch) Pakistan's defeat by The Nethertands was only their second in an international match on home ground, India having beaten them at Lahore early in 1978. It broke a long unbeaten record in tourna-ment matches. The only goal of the match was scored in the 15th minute from a short corner by Litjens, who brought his tally to 233 in 152 international matches. 233 in 152 international matches.

The Dutch defence successfully held back wave after wave of Pakistan attacks but the game was not free from controversy. Late in the first half a shot by Akhtan Rasool from a long corner was cleared after the ball appeared to have crossed the line. Yesterday Spain bear West Germany 6—1 and The Netherlands bear Aus. and The Netherlands beat Australia 7-5. A section of the crowd burlet

oranges, empty this and bottles at the Pakistan players as the left the field

One innings of substance is not enough for India

From Dilip Rao
Melbourne, Jan 11
Australia beat India by seven
wickets, despite Sunil Gavaskar's
first innings of substance in the
current one-day World Series Cup
competition, sponsored by Benson
and Hedges. But his contribution
of 80 today could not stop Australia winning their fifth match,
giving them a lead of four points
over both India and New Zealand.
Twice dropped at midwicket,
Graeme Wood, not a regular in
Australia's one-day sides, scored
98 not out as they cantered past
India's total of 192 for 5, with
16 balls to spare. Dong Walters
contributed an even share to the
partnership then sealed the issue,
playing with emerprise and for-From Dilip Rao playing with enterprise and in-genuity, but without putting him-self at any risk. Australia would not have won Austrana would not have won quite as easily had the Indian batsmen not been inhibited by their recent record and had their demoralized adversaries taken their chances in the field. Sadly.

the bowler to suffer from the chances lost was Doshi, the chances lost was Dosie, the spinner.
Wood's two chances came off Doshi's bowling. Greg Chappell, who is making it his mission to overpower Doshi and make him a lesser bowler in the Test matches, and Walters should both have been stumped off him. Indendates who has kept hrilliant, who has kept hrilliant, on the four not been limited in tour, not been limited in 65 not out. 34 his footwork by a pulled ham-

more overs from Doshi before ht was called to account in trying to pick up Doshi and hit him high and far to midwicket. But Walters, who had only just Johns Woud when he was reprieved exacted a heavy penalty.

Apart from Greg Chappell, who made only seven, only one othe Australian batsman failed it thrive, and that was Kim Euches Australian batsman (ailed it thrive, and that was Kim Eughes who had occasion to celebrate having just heard that his will had given birth to twin boys. Bu the proud father had not takes guard when he was run out stranded in mid-pitch when Wookanged his mind over a secontrum.

Trun.

It was at this point, what Chappell and Hughes had been dismissed from successive balls that India's hopes were at thei highest. They were in need o exhilaration, for they had taker the most fearful drubbing yester day at the hands of New Zenlant in a match played over only 3 on a match played over only 3 overs because of rain.

There seems little possibility of India beating Australia in the on remaining duel between them and therefore. New Zealand would be certain to qualify for the final in they win the last game agains India in Brisbane, next Sunday So far, they have both beate: each other twice.
SCORES: India 192—5
Government 90. D. R. Vongst
Australia 195—5: G. W. Wo
out. K. D. Walters 45 not string.

Chappell survived only two india

Rugby League

A winning relationship

There have been times when the relationship between Barrow and their star Rugby Union signing, Ian Ball, has, to put it mildly, has been been between Barrow and their star Rugby Union signing. lau Ball, has, to put it mildly, been under strain. Earlier this season Ball suffered most of the blame from his coach, Frank Foster, for a beavy defeat at Huil, and for a time it appeared that the prolific Ball would leave Barrow. He decided to stay, he and Foster made it up, and both must have been delighted at Headingley on Saturday when a brilliant attacking performance by Ball changed the course of the John Player Trophy semi-final against Huil.

Batrow were trailing 6—2 in Trophy semi-final against Hull.

Batrow were trailing 5—2 in the second half, having given away tries to Lloyd and Prendivite through faulty defence. Their cause looked lost, and there was no apparent danger to Hull when Ball received a pass well inside his own half. He saw a small gap, shot through it, accelerated to race 70 yards down the right hand touchline and, when overtaken, slipped a pass inside for McConneil to score. Ball added the goal and Barrow were ahead 7—6.

In a magnificently fluctuating Palace fail to make their extra man count

and Barrow were attend 7—6.

In a magnificently fluctuating second half, Gaitley levelled the scores with a Hull dropped goal, Mason intercepted and raced away to put Barrow ahead, Pickerill equalized with an impudent try and then Alien dummied his way

over for Barrow's winning try
Ball was a matchwinner in acethor
respect, since he licked two goals
while Lloyd of Hull managed none
from four attentits.

In yestercay's first division
games the leaders, Castleford, lost
at Workington, but Bradford.
Northern and Hull Kingstor.
Northern and Hull Kingstor.
Rovers also lost, and the top three
positions remain unchanged
Castleford still lead, Wakefield
Trinity are second and Bradford. Castleford still lead, Wakefield
Trinity are second and Bradford
Northern third. A highly suspice
ous try by O'Loughlin, who
appeared to knock on, enablet.
Workington to beat Castleford,
after the Yorkshire side, minust
cight regulars, had hit back with
a try by Richardson.
Great Britain's under-24 side
maintained their 100 per cent
record against France with a 9-2
win in Villeneuve-sur-Lor yester
day. Whitfield, the Salford
centre, kicked two penalties and
the Leigh right wing, Drummord,
went over for a try on half-time
that Whitfield converted. Nado,
the French stand-off, dropped a
goal in each half.

Lohn Player Trophy: Semi-final

JOHN PLAYER TROPHY: Semi-final round: Hull 10, Barrow 13, 1st Leads., First Davisions: Workington Town 25, Castleford 8: Widnes 10, Brad'ord Northern 2: Log 9, 9, Halliss 17: Warrington 10, Feathersone Rovers 2: Hull KR 10, 8t Helens 12; Oldham V Leeds (postponed). SSCOND DIVISION: Doncaster 3.
Swinton 16: Hunslet 20. Huvion 2:
Keighley 13. Whitchartn. 7. Huddere
field 17. Barley 11: Wigan 24. Barmly
8: Develoury 12. Blackpool Borough 7.

Badminton

Tailor with the finest touch

By Richard Streeton

Three titles for Dipak Tailor and Mary Leeves in the under-18 finals ar Warford on Saturday marked what might prove to be the last English narional junior badminton championships in their present format. There are moves afoot to separate the under-15 and under-18 events rather than to run them consecutively over eight days. The suggested change would leave the under-15 event in the Christmas holidays and put the under-18 tournament back until a weekend in March, but a decision is not expected to be made for several months.

Tailor and Miss Leeves were both born in Kenya and share immense promise as badminton players but have little else in common. Tailor, who has Indian ancestory and whose family came to England in 1970, has all the subfleness and timing of the best touch players and a tactical brain beyond his years. He comes from New Southgate and, after completing A levels, hopes to make a living from badminton.

In the final he beat Staphen Batter, of Coventry, 15–12, 15–18, 15–12, 10 ming from behind more than once against a hard-hitting opponent, who was also rutner-up last year. Tailor has often been considered a better doubles player.

if occasionally strained, leash. Osman marred a fine performance by fouling Ward and becoming perhaps the last player to be shown a yellow card at Portman Road. The league chairmen are expected to abolish the card system at their meeting tools.

Nottingham F 0 Ipswich T 2

and Osman is beyond dispute but here they held two of the fastest greyhounds in Europe on a firm,

or releasing their colleagues.

Forest had no one of equal invention once Robertson had been silenced by Burley, his fellow Scottish international. Francis and the little wisp, Ward, had but one clear rum between them—when Francis bust past Burcher and set off towards the sea Burcher and set

off towards the sea. Burley caught him before he had reached even the byline. The aerial strength of Butcher

Needham, filling in for the injured Lloyd, was earlier booked for several crude fouls on Mariner and was later fortunate not to be sent off for another blatant push. It is a pity. He looked a polished performer on the practice pitch outside the ground as he warmed up with McGovern before the kick-off. Not surprisingly, it was the Dutchmen who opened the way, but not until early in the second half. Shilton, harassed by his own defence, punched Mubren's cross

appearances, they would have found more than two of them open. Yet this morning they are the new favourites for the title. OSBAR,
Muhesa, P. Mariner,
U'Callaghan,
NOTTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shilton
NOTTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shilton
NOTTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shilton
NOTTINGHAM
NOTTINGHAM
NOTTINGHAM
NOTTINGHAM
NEGOTION
NEGOTION outstanding even by his standards.

There was more to the eventual upset than that. Everton were uninerable in the centre of their vulnerable in the centre of their defence when put to the test. a short centre which Gatting

How Jennings palmed the match

Everton 1 Everton trooped off bemused exerton trooped off bemused as if they had just watched an illustoalist palm the march ball and produce a clucking hen. The deleat was understandably difficult to believe. Arsenal, missing players of distinction in every line or their formation, had been hard pressed yet had confounded events by winning with almost the last kick of the match.

It was a harsh return for some

last kick of the match.

It was a harsh return for some enterprising attacking play by Everton which did not put the match beyond Arsenal's reach parily because of inadequate finishing but more specifically because Jeumings demonstrated yet again what a fine goalkeeper he still is. The years seem to have dulled neither his agility nor his skill in positioning. Two splendid saves from McMahon and Varadi, when Everton were in full stride in the second half, were

voinerable in the centre of their defence when put to the test. They had much less to do than their opposite numbers, although Arsenal came more prepared to play an open game than might have been expected in their depleted circumstances and will be well satisfied

a short centre which Gatting headed in.

Young was tapping irrgently at an imaginary watch on his wrist to advise Davies, taking Arsenal's first corner of the match, that time was fast running out. When the ball came over, Stapleton headed it on to Vaessen, who found himself with more space than he could have hoped for and, hey presto, Arsenal had emulated Everton's achievement in the last breath of the FA Cuptie in the same setting a week ago. Still it was Arsenal who were under pressure, especially after half-time when Everton's attack looked sharp in short bursts. Varadi extended them the most. He looks too slight to be at the prong of the attack but he is carting and elusive and Young had much hurried covering to do. When O'Keefe scored marvellously library in minutes into the second half, edging away from four opponents as he drifted across from left to right before hitting an unstoppable shot, Everton seemed on course for their second victory

Hope extinguished for Leicester bairns

By Vince Wright

Leicester 0 West Bromwich 2

Leicester City's already faint chances of staying in the first division were more or less extinging in the division were more or less extinging the division were more or less extinging the first division were more or less extincted by this defeat. Not only did Leicester fail to make headway have fared the worst of the three of teams above the first post of the first post post of the first post post of the first p did Leicester fail to make headway on the cluster of teams above them; they suffered the ignominy of being overtaken by Crystal Palace and now occupy last place. A gap of six points between Leicester and the nineteenth club, Brighton, will have to be closed in the next three months if Leicester are to survive and, on Saturday's evidence at Filbert Street, the Midlanders do not look equipped to do it. Midlanders do not look equipped to do it.

In contrast nothing seems beyond the capabilities of West Bromwich Ablom. They lie fifth, five points behind Aston Villa, the league leaders, and with a home game in hand they can mount a genuine challenge for the league championship. West Bromwich's recent form has been as impres-

player, is captaining a side of bairns. bairus.

Barnes, Owen and Moses have particular reason to hold their heads high. Barnes, wandering from wing to wing with devastating effect, looks 1:ady for an England recall; Owen's Immaculate

expected result disappeared almost immediately.

The second division champions have fared the worst of the three promoted clubs, mainly because they have so few experienced players. One must question the wisdom of letting Rofe, that players. One must question the wisdom of letting Rofe, that flagged but the enthusiasm of players like Lineker, O'Neill and last January and allowing Kelly, a battle-hardened midfield man, to go to Notts County during the close season. Of the present team the central defender, May, absent through injury since November, is badly missed. The goalkeeper, Wallington, at Z. Leicester's oidest player, is captaining a side of LERCESTER CITY: M. Wallington, T. Wallams, W. Giben, A. Pryke 18ab. M. Goodwiny: W. Scott, J. O'Neill, G. Lineker, D. Buchann, J. Mckobe, I. Wallington, J. Wallington, D. Buchann, J. Mckobe, I. Wallington, B. Batten, D. Cowdnill, R. Godden, B. Eaten, D. Cowdnill, R. Moses, J. Wilc, M. Bunner, B. Robsen, A. Brown, J. Dechan, G. Owen, P. Barnes,

By John Nicholls Crystal Palace 1 Stoke City 1

Frail is probably the best word to describe Crystal Palace and dull is the first word that comes to mind when thinking about Stoke City. A fixture between the two is hardly one to set the pulse racing, but Saturday's match at Selbarst Park surpassed expectations. When Boyle headed in a Francis When Boyle headed in a Francis corner after only a minute. Stoke were set back on their heels and the game that followed was probably different from anything that was planned by the clurs or expected by the crowd. Palace players grew visibly in confidence as they tried to make the result secure while Stoke were forced to come out of their defensive shell.

But it suite of a previous forces. But in spite of a period of over-whelming superiority in the first half, Palace were unable to score egain, One lost count of the times that they could have made the

game safe but their finishing was appalling. Stoke's lucky equalizer came a minute from full time, so the game ended as it began, with the crowd on their feet in a state of shock—earlier of delight, but now of dismay.

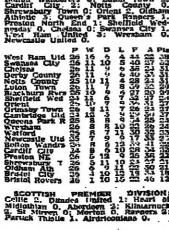
Between the two widely spaced goals there was still plenty of excitement, some of which was stimulating for the wrong reasons. Richardson was sent off just before half-time for the second of two foul tackles on Francis.

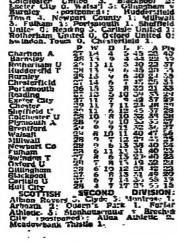
Things looked ominous for Palace when Francis was carried off and although he returned after the innerval be was obviously suffering and eventually left the field. By this time unfortunately Hillaire had also limped off and had been substituted by Smille, so both teams were now reduced to 10 men.

For: half an hour, though, Palace had the extra man yet still they were unable to make the advantage tell. Indeed, it was

Referee: P. Tydesley (Stockport).

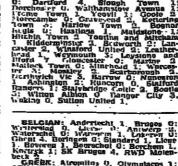
Weekend results and tables











Kotrek 1; 5k Brugos 4, RWD Morenbeck 2
CREER: Atromites 0. Olymphaces 1;
ACK 3. Off Crote D: Arts 2: Fanshaist 1: Appollen 1. Panathrastes 0:
Pameraitos 1. Panok 1: Etherkos 1.
Lorista 1: Kasteris 6. Kavais 0: Dova
Pameraitos 2: Cartilling 0: Ioannina 2.
SPANISH: Allelico de Madrid 2. Las
Palinas 2: Ostuma 0. Rval Sociedad 3:
Reilis 1. Assamanca 1. Kratics 1.
Microta 1. Satamanca 1. Kratics 1.
Microta 1. Satamanca 2. Allelico 0: Allelico 1. Roll
Madrid 1: Almeria 1. Valladola 1. Roll
Madrid 1: Almeria 1. Valladola 1.

Rugby Union

England doubts resolved but in jury | Bristol run to Davies worries the Welsh

Secured in the spaces on the secured in the secured in the secure in the

defeat by Train,

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h determine successive services and services at the service service service service services services

Rugby Correspondent Rafter and the new selection, David Cooke, of Harlequins, dispelled all doubts about their fitness to olay against Wales In squad is stronger, with better backness to play against Wales in

Ratter felt no discomfort from an unpleasant thigh wound sustained on Boxing Day and requiring 11 stitches. Cooke, who strained a knee ligament in the trial on January 3 (missing the second half) emerged from a vigorous examination with flying-colours. The RFU's doctor and their physiotherapists, coid their physiotherapists, Leon Walkden and Don Gatherer, said

Walkden and Don Gatherer, said they had never seen anyone put to much into such a test. Clearly both are much impressed by Cooke's natural fitness and strength.

There was reassurance, too, about the well-being of Carleton and Blakeway, both of whom missed the trial, so there should be a full complement of team and reserves when they meet again in Cardiff on Thursday. On recent visits to Wales England have gathered on their own side of the border and travelled across it on the day of the march. Now they will have more time to absorb the local atmosphere.

The chairman of selectors, "Budge" Rogers, said the squad had a very hard session on Saturday, with plenty of sexummaging and much time devoted to producing quicker loose ball, to loose

ty Peter West

Lugby Correspondent

England's flank forwards, Mike

that done in the trial, which in spite of the score produced some good performances in the Rest

ness to play against Wales in Cardiff next Saturday when participating at Bisham Abbey in what the national coach, Mike Davis, described yesterday as "a very thorough and very satisfying training weekend".

Rafter felt no discomfort from an unpleasant thigh wound sustained on Boxing Day and requiring 11 stitches. Cooke, who strained a knee ligament in the trial on January 3 (missing the second half) emerged from a vigorous examination with flying. necessary to say much to his team in the light of the unhappy match between the two countries at Twickenham last year: "All the players involved felt ashamed

Weekend results



about what it did for the image of rugby. All now will want to put amasty memory behind them."

Dr Walkden and Don Gatherer will be accompanying the England team on their tour of Argentina in May. The RFU's decision to send both of them is a prudent one, and it will be welcomed by the players.

The stand-off Careth Parise.

the players.

The stand-off, Gareth Davies, missed the Welsh training session at Bridgend yesterday to have treatment for a left knee strain which forced him to leave the field during Cardiff's Welsh Cuptie with Tredegar. He now faces a fitness test on Thursday, as does Jeff Squire, who has a slight hamstring injury. string injury.
Welsh replacements for

weish replacements for the match next Saturday will be: G. Evans (Maesteg), G. Pearce (Bridgend), Gerald Williams (Bridgend), C. Williams (Swansea), S. Jones (Pontypool), A. Martin (Aberavon).

Pontypool find little comfort in draw

By Gerald Davies

The draw for the fourth round of the Welsh Cup, sponsored by Schweppes, was made in Cardiff yesterday, and although the places have been hard carned with each of the four remaining matches having its own particular interest and flavour, two of the games stand out as being especially attractive.

Poutypool, for the first time this year and much to their relief, have been drawn at home, but it will be against a recently revitalized Llanelli team. On Saturday, Llanelli played away to

reviament hands before the formers influence of Phil Bennett, won a thrilling game. Pontypool will find no comfort in that.

The other fascinating encounter will be between Bridgeld and Aberavon. Bridgend will be pleased with a home fixture, but Aberayon, over the years, have proved themselves one of the most doggedly consistent performers in the compedition. They are a team senior clubs that will compete for

When Wasps were stung

by the tongue of Taylor

well tuned to the needs of cup rugby, and have frequently appeared in the semi-final round. Of the remaining matches, both Cross Keys, who will be away to Cardiff and whose first appearance this is in the quarter-final round, and Newbridge, who are drawn away to Swansea, have mustered a new-found spirit this mustered a new-found spirit this

year.
One of the surprising third round results on Saturday was the success of Cross Keys at Ebbw Vale. Newbridge, too, had to travel to Neath, and although they were trailing by 7—3, in an exciting cilmax and playing into a strong wind, they scored 10 points in as many minutes with their captain and scrum half, Lloyd Davies, appropriately scoring the Davies, appropriately scoring the final try. It is encouraging and indeed healthy for club rogby in Wales to see both these less fashionable clubs reaching the later stages of the competition.

at their backs-to turn the terri-

the final places. The last three of the junior clubs went our on Saturday, but as the score-lines suggest, they were not without honour in defeat. Even though they had the home advantage. Aberavon found the resilient defence of Lianharan difficult to breach, but eventually succeeded by 7—3. Pontypool had to wait until the final 10 minutes before settling the issue by 17—12 against Neath Athletic. Swansea, down to 14 men after 15 minutes, when their prop Hopkins was sent off, could only manage a solitary penalty by Blyth to overcome the penalty by Blyth to overcome the stubborn resistance of Ystradgynigis. Bridgend, the leading club in

Bridgend, the leading club in Wales, were always in control against Maestee, but they could only add one penalty by Gerald Williams in the second half to add to the first-half score of 12—6. Similarly, Cardiff were in no danger of losing to Tredezar. Fourth Round Draws Pontypool V Liznelli: Bridgend v Aberavon: Cardiff v Cross Koys; Swanses v Newbridge.

BRISTOL: P. Cue: J. Lane. A Rees, Restree!

Rolly, M. Caven: D. Sorrell. R. Review: D. Sorrell. R. Rolly M. Caven: D. Sorrell. R. Pomerica. M. Pom. A. Troughton, M. Bakur. R. Resford. P. Policett Coventry: D. Bosiey. S. Thomse; T. Coventry: D. Bosiey. S. Thomse; T. Cardiff v Cross Koys; Swanses v Newbridge.

out of players and

By Peter West

Coventry 28 Bristol o Coventry as Eristol ran out of replacements on Saturday when losing three players, including their hooker, towards the end of a forgettable towards the end of a forgettable but relatively even first half which produced two successful kicks for both teams. Thereafter, with Fry moved to the middle of the front row and a flanker, Baker, operating at prop, the outnumbered Bristol pack experienced such troubles in the tight that Coventry had no difficulty in totting up the biggest win they have ever had at the Memorial Ground. Ground.

It was achelved by three goals, two penalty goals and a try to two penalty goals, and luckless two penaity goals, and lackless Bristol at least had to be thankful that Huw Davies was not at stand-off half for Coventry to make better use of all their possession. Without anyone at No. 8 for more than half the game, Bristol must have been grateful, too, that Coventry's scrum half and loose forwards mostly confined their machinarious to arracks at short machinations to attacks at short machinations to attacks at short raneg. However, the scrum half won near maximum marks for his goalkicking and judgement of a Siberlan wind in the second per-iod. Thomas landed all the Cov-

iod. Thomas landed all the Coventry goals, two conversions going over from taxing angles wide out on the right and a third attempt rebounding off the crossbar. Sorrell kicked Bristol's goals.

Pomptirey (calf injury), Palmer (twisted ankle), and Caven hamstring) were the Bristol casualties, Nutbeam and Kouzaris the replacements at lock and on the wing. Zouzaris, a strum half orfull back by inclination, contributed his share to a stout defence

buted his share to a stout de-fence

The first three Coventry tries all sprang from scrummage con-trol close in. Rossboroogh's kick into space made one of them when the referee was satisfied that Buttimore had got a hand on the ball in goal. Rossboroogh, via Robbins and Thomas, strode through for the next, shortly after Bristol had conceded three successive strikes against the head, whereupon Coventry rubbed it in with a pushover try credited to

Robbins.

The last score was the most spectacular. The hooker, Brain (a skilful runner with a genuine sidestep), Clarke, Bailey, Robbins, Foulks and Buttimore all had a hand in the force Clifford was put clear on the left.

BRISTOL: P. Cue: J. Lane. A. Reea, J. Kolly, M. Caven: D. Borroll. R. Harding: M. Fry. D. Palmer (rep. G. Kouzaris). J. Doubleday, N. Pomphrey (rep. M. Nurboam). A. Troughton, M. Bakor. R. Hesford. P. Polledel (captain).

COVENTRY: P. Rossborough: 8.

How they bottled up Sale and kept the cork in place

By Gordon Allan

By David Hands

Wasps 17 Exeter University 0

Neither the foul-weather nor the students from Exeter prevented Nigel Melville from running through his rapidly maturing repertoire of skills at Sudbury on Satutday. The performance of the Yorkshire scrum half, 20 last was the one consistent elethrough his rapidly maturing through his rapidly maturing repertoire of skills at Sudbury on Saturday. The performance of the Yorkshire scrum half, 20 last week, was the one consistent element in a misbmash of a game, which Wasps won by a goal, two tries and a penalty goal to nil.

The excuse of the rain, wind and snow, allied to the hard tackling of the university players, did not prevent Taylor, the Wasps' captain, from giving his side a verbal roasping afterwards. After three bard games against London neighbours, Taylor felt his side took the field with the wrong attitude and seldom gave of their best. Exeter, missing their two Newport players, the stand-off, Watkins, and the Wales wing. Ackerman, who is no longer available, can take credit Though heaved all over the pitch in the set scrummages. Planegar and Harrison responded well at the lineout, and traditional student speed to the breakdown, where they frequently robbed Wasps of possession, gave Brooksby and Hogg an ample supply of ball. They failed, however—just as Wasps had done in the first half when the wind was

Bedford 19 Sale 9
Par Briggs, the Bedford coach, has come in for criticism this season beause of his ream's indifferent record, but he had reason to be pleased with them, for a change, at Goldinston Road on the second half they convinced to the convinced of the convinced to the ferent record, but he had reason to be pleased with them, for a change, at Goldington Road on Saturday. They beat Sale by two goals, a dropped goal and a try to a goal and a penalty goal, their first victory over a semior club since they beat Coventry on November 25.

Briggs said the 34—0 defeat by London Weish on New Year's:
Day had made them overhaul their ideas. If they did not have the talent of yore, at least they could train harder and this they now do, two nights a week instead of one. Another problem has been the big turnover of players. None of the backs on Saturday was older than 22. The loss of Demming and Wyatt, Briggs said. In selft them short of speed on the wings.

However, Martin, last year's captain and lock, who has been out of the game for business reasons, has resumed playing last they reserves, and there is rivalry in depth at scrum half between Youngs, Peck and Fletcher. Peck, who was kept out of the university match by injury, should be fit by the end of this mounth.

Fletcher was singled out by Briggs for the tactical good sense

Orrell teamwork blunts Gala's attacking edge

By Tom Cooban
Orrell 16
Orrell 26
A goal or not a goal—that was the question. A well-flighted penalty kick by Langford, Orrell's burly young full back was near enough the crossbar for the Orrell touch judge to signal success. Gala's man kept his flag down and the referee indicated no score. The incident epitomized the even balance of play throughout the game. It happened when the score was 3—3 and, fortunately for Orrell, did not influence the result. They went on to total a goal, a ry and two penalty goals.

Gala, who have every intention and prospect of remaining Scottish champions, helped to make

The incident epitomized the even balance of play throughout the game. It happened when the score was 3—3 and, fortunately for Orrell, did not influence the result. They went on to total a goal, a ry and two penalty goals.

Gala, who have every intention and prospect of remaining Scottish champions, helped to make

The incident epitomized the game one of the best of the season at Edgehall Road on Saturday Phillips, the captain, had a quiet day at centre until he content the try which decided the remaining and their own line, and printing and the wings, the field Wilkinson rounded the Cala defence and scored at the corder.

Gala wingers.

Phillips, the captain, had a quiet day at centre until he content the try which decided the result to the try which decided the remained to a score. It was magnificent but Orrell until this score Orrell had ied by only 10—9, but Langford's content with a penalty which score or remained from the cover in the first try was a blow only 10—9, but Langford's content the referee indicated no score. The forwards held their own in scrum and lineau and the edge on Gala in the loose, where the back row ram tirelessly.

Barton, Orrell's scrum half; spoul, the field willinson rounded the cala wingers.

Countered at the corder.

Gala wingers.

It was magnificent but Orrell until score Orrell's lead before Dods was again on target. Phillips's try was a blow only 10—9, but Langford's content the b

For the record

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Athletics

Show jumping SYDNEY: Grand prix (Australian unless stated: 1, S. Kelly. Dylon. 0 (aults, 44.82sc: 2, G. Eurell, Jonny Mac. 4, 47.51: 5, K. Bourke, Toursliady, 8, 41.79.

Swimming

Cricket

HOUSTON: Marathon: 1. W. Rosets
(US). 2 hr 12 min 19 sec: 2. R.
Scardeley (US). 2:12:49.

Bobsleigh

Bobsleigh

T. M. Loyd and H. Smith 6 min 8.61
N. Phipps. 5:01.49.

Show jumping.

CIRCLE

Australia 369 (C. Sericant 144 nol out, K. McEwan 58: A. Mailon 5 for 88) and 88 for 48; South Australia 171 and 245 (D. W. Hookes 67, W. M. Darling 65 not out). Western Australia won by six wickets.

ERISBANE: Shelfield Shield: Tasmanta 311 (B. Davison 51) and 125 for 3 (Martin 171, W. Brond 75).

DECCA: Bangladesh 216 for 8 dec. mal 122: MCC 255 and 37 for 3. Match drawn.

faults, 44.82sec; 2. G. Eurell, Johny Mac. 4.4751; 5. K. Bourke, Tours-liady, 8, 41.79.

Speed skating

Assen: Duich Chambionships
Dutch unless slated) Mcn; 500m; 1.
H. van der Duim 39.5daecs; 2. F. Schallt, 40.17. 6060m; 1. H. van der Duim, 7:12.41; 2. F. Kielne, Overall; 1. H. van der Duim, 7:12.41; 2. F. Kielne, Overall; 1. H. van der Duim, 7:12.41; 2. F. Kielne, St. Helle, St. H

SOUTHERN CUP: Solihuli Barons 2.
Nottingham Ponthers 6: Southampton
Vikings 7. Avon Servelle.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
National League.
Bruins 1. Calsary Flames 1: Boston
Bruins 3. New one Leanders 2:
Chicago Black Hawa Pilaberge.
Winniper Black Hawa National Winniper Solitation
Winniper Solitation
Winniper Nordiques 5: Philadelphis
Flyers 4. Teconio Maple Leafs 4.
Winniper North Stors 5. Washington
Capillas 2: Los Angeles Kings 6. St
Louis Extes 6.

Basketball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First divisions ovaline Hemos Henopstead 104, Black-pool 63: Talbot Guildiord 81, Kelly Girk Kingston 91: Sneckport Beigrade 96, Crystal Palace 116: Flat Barmingham 100, Sunderband 98; Crystal Palace 104, Talbot Guildford 70.

NATIONAL CUP: Women's semi-final round: Tigers Heris 65, Southquie 69 1401: Crystal Palace Toppy 2, 63, Frindington 40 Cup: Cuprior-final round; School eg: Sunderland 90, Kally Girk Kings on 79 : Sunderland win 187—163 on aggregate;

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New York Knicks 104, Gloveland Cavallers 99; Indiana Pacura 106, Milwaukee Bucks 102: Bosion Celtics 117. New Jorsev Nets 115; Philadelphia Tears 117. Chicaso Bulls 103: Houston Rockets 106, Porthand Trail Bavery 105: Wachington Bullets 106, Dallas Mavericks 94; Kansas Cily Kings 99, Utah Jazz 92: Golden State Warners 105, Detvott Pistons 105; Scattle Supersonics 119, Denver Nuggets 116.

Yachting
ASHFORD: Pursuit race: 1. P., White
and B. Moss (Fellistowe Ferry and
Hastings): 2. N. Wilmot and P. Willmot (Grafham Water): 3. J. Horeward and J. Langley (Queen Mary).

Lacrosse

Snow Buck (9-2): 5. The Engineer (9-2): 7 ran.
2.0: 1. Cerbic his (11-4 fav): 2. Richder (11-1): 3. Coffee Boy (11-2): 14 ran.
2.50: 1. Cordons Last (14-1): 2. Officially (3-1): it fav): 3. Old Bean (11-3). Milan Hujer (4-1): It fav): 7 rap. 131-3). Blank Sept. (5-2 fav); 2.
- 3.0: 1. Fixed Price (5-2 fav); 2.
- Autumn Glow (7-2); 3. Perciplent (11-3). 6 rank (7-2); 3. Perciplent (12-1). 1. Measure Up (9-11: 2. Hallo-Chooky (pt.) 16 rank (12-1). 16 rank (12-1).

Warwick

W3FWICK

1.15: 1, Well Greased (4-1): 2. Bienheim Prince (3-1 lav): 5. Fred Piliner (30-1). B ran.

1.45: 1. Wild Gemble (7-4 fav). 2. Star Member (6-1): 3. Drummassle (14-1). 6 ran.

2.16: 1. Reggie Delffield (50-1): 2. Pill The Fluter (8-1): 5. Ascencia (3-1 lav). 16 ran.

2.40: 1. Henry Klasinger (15-8 fav). 2. Dawn Fox (85-40): 5. Nolarly (15-2). 7 ran.

3.15: 1. Brugumn (5-4 li lav): 3. Glein Berg (6-1): 5. Express Orchid (20-1). Carviers (3-4 li lav). 9 ran NN: Oluch McL.

3.45: 1. Wings Grand (7-1): 2. Marubent (9-4 lav): 3. Corven (30-1). 9 ran.

Sandown Park

Sandown Park

South of England League, first division: Hampstend 17. Becknard division: Hampstend 17. Becknard Hill 10: Keption 14. St Heller 5; Lee 1. Rilleroft 13: Helleroft 13: Helleroft 13: Helleroft 13: Select 23: O Stoolordians of Charles 13: Select 23: O Stoolordians of Select 23: O Stoolordians of

Skiing

Read leads exodus of the fallen favourites

From John Hennessy Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Jan 11

Steve Mahre completed a notable North American treble by winting the World Cup statom here today for the United States. Another Steve, the Canadian Podborski. had won yesterday's downhill and the second Mahre twin, Phil, had won the combined—worth 25 points like the Individual races— of the downhill and the Moraine giant slalom earlier in the week. Seve has generally been over-shadowed by his brother year by year, but today he came into his own.

Ingemar Stenmark, of Sweden, always an overwhelming favourite in any stalom, ran out of the course half way down the first run. Another highly regarded stalom skier, Andreas Wenzel, the World Cup holder, came early to grief and unexpectedly the principal challenger to Steve Mahre, was Christian Neureuther, who retired last summer and married Rost Mittermaier.

Rut Neureuther lives in Gar-

Mittermaier.

But Neureuther lives in Garmisch and could not resist the call today. He was only 0.43 seconds behind Maire's first-run time of 39.63 seconds, but he was well beaten on the second run and had to settle for sixth place. A romantic end to a romantic story was thus denied us, but the news that the fair Rosi is pregnant will certainly provide another before the year is out.

Maire was microsconically

Mahre was microscopically beaten on the second run by Paul Frommelt (Leichtenstein), but the few hundredths of a second from melt retrieved was nothing like enough and he had to settle into third place, behind Peter Popan-gelov, of Bulgaria.

gelov, of Bulgaria,
Two of the favourites fell by
the wayside, in the literal sense,
Olympic champion, Leonhard
Stock (Austria), and Ken Read
(Canada). Stock failed to survive
the last few seconds, Franz Klammer (Austria), the 1976 Olympic
champion, finished fifteenth but a
fourth favourite, Podborski, lived
up to his reputation as the leading fourth favourite, Podborski, lived up to his reputation as the leading downhiller this season with a time of 1 min 55.48 sec for the 3,320-metres Kandahar course (vertical drop 920 metres). He was 0.57 seconds faster than Peter Müller (Switzerland) and 0.63 seconds faster than the first Austrian home, Harti Weirather.



Mahre on the move : the American, Steve Mahre, on the way to a World Cup slalom victory

Podborski, starting number seven, was always in command, He took the first, critical, pitch faster then advone else and reached the intermediate point in lmin 22.93sec, a time, again, which nobody else could match, Had Read been able to finish he could not have got in a blow because he was already a second behind at the intermediate point. He was skiing untidily and almost came a purler before catching an edge and demolishing one of the last pair of control gates.

Read's accident occurred on a Read's accident occurred on a comparatively barmiess section of the course, but he has damaged knee ligament so seriously that he cannot race again this season and was flown home yesterday. It would be no surprise if he now decided to call it a day altogether. He is too intelligent a young man, with too varied a life before him, to tenus providence too far Stock to tempt providence too far. Stock, similarly, has emerged with serious consequences from a position that offered no great threat. He has suffered an injury to his spine and



Miss Cairns runs out of birthday joy

The rigours and fortunes of ski racing have been evident this weekend at the British Land National Alpine Championships. Whilst Felicity Blyth, the winner of the Women's Slalom in the Lowlanders Championships on Thursday, was confined to ber houle room with frostbite on toes in both feet, Kirstin Cairus lost her chance of taking the combined women's on her 18th birthday. She ran out in the first run of the Slalom after winning yesterday's downhill with a two second

From a Special Correspondent Val D'Isere

Jan 1:

The rigours and fortunes of ski racing have been evident this weekend at the British Land National Alpine Championships.

lead over Caroline Drommell of The Netherlands. Her team colleague Moira Langmuir, third in the downhill, recorded the fastest first run nime of 44.75 secs to beat Clare Booth and Anne Robb, her nearest rivals by 200ths of a second.



Broadsword aimed at Cheltenham's heart

By Michael Phillips

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Broadsword justified his position as favourite for the Triumph thurdle at Chelrenham in March in winning the Tolworth Hurdle at Sandown Park on Saturday. His fifth win of the season was his first against opposition other than his own age group. He was tired towards the end, but so were they all. More important was the way he jumped. I cannot recall when I saw a four-year-old hurdle better.

That is all the more amaring when one realizes David Nicholson. That is all the more amaring when one realizes David Nicholson took him at his word.

Broadsword who I really do think is tallor-made for the job.", Mr Dunlop advised and Mr Nicholson took him at his word.

Broadsword now belongs to Lord Northampton, who assured me on Saturday that the Triumph Hurdle is his principal objective this season, not the Champion Hiurdle. Broadsword is likely-to run once more before then, probbetter.

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Broadsword now belongs to Lord Northampton, who assured me on Saturday that the Triumph Hurdle is his principal objective this season, not the Champion Hiurdle. Broadsword is likely-to run once more before then, problem, and the provided the weather permits. That should ensure be is nice and fresh at Chelrenham midway through March, when it matters most. excel at hurdling. "On the other hand, I have a horse here called Broadsword who I really do think is tailor-made for the job.", Mr Dunlop advised and Mr Nicholson took him at his word.

novices steeplechase for Mr Nicholson on Oakprime, but later Nicholson on Oakprime, but later their joint attempt to add the Anthony Mildmay, Peter Cazalet Memorial steeplechase failed because of Highway Patt's tendency to jump to the left at almost every fence. On a right-handed course that cost him precious ground and he was beaten into third place.

Twelve months earlier Peter Scot started favourite for the same race but fell. This time he never scot started tavourite for the same race but fell. This time he never looked like getting caught. Whatever chance the favourite, Diamond Edge, had certainly vanished when he made an awful hash of jumping the second last. Somehow Bill Smith managed to stay on. SEAV DE

ing him over baby fences in the autumn to persuade him to pick his feet up. The ruse worked, hopes that he would reach his feet up. The ruse worked, hopes that he would reach his had to be seen to be believed. It mattered not if he got too close to a hurdle or stood too far back, he flew them all in the approved manner.

Mr Nicholson has a lot to thank John Dunlop for. Last summer he telephoned the Arundel trainer not telephoned the Arundel trainer to inquire whether another borse might be for sale. Mr Dunlop replied that there was, but that he did not think that it would by winning the Stand Cap', Mr Gandolpho went on.

Although Fred Winter did not have a winner he still had reason to smile, especially after his neighbour, Fulke Walwyn's five-year-old Kilbrittain Castle had won the Panama Cigar Rurdle Championship (qualifying race). For it was Kilbrittain Castle that his own promising jumper Fifty Dollars More had brushed aside at Kempton Park on Boxing Day; when top Park on Boxing Day; when they clashed in the G. J. Hurdle. "Fred's horse must be the best novice that we've seen this winter", was Mr Walwyn's considered comment after Kilbrittain Castie had just won by four lengths.

The next public appearance of Fifty Dollars More will be awaited with bated breath but it will not be for a while, because Winter is bent on not overtaxing one so promising in the infancy of his career. Sadly the race was marred when Roll Of Droms, who had won three of his provious four races collapsed and died after the third last hurdle.







Wolverbampton selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.15 Palace Dan. 1.45 Sea Cargo. 2.15 Mood Music. 2.45 Pilot Officer.
3.15 Always Linpac. 3.45 Prince of Steel.



Hungarian quietly caves in to Mottram

No undignified scramble for Britain in the King's Cup this year. Instead there was a heartening start as Christopher Mottram and Richard Lewis gained a winning 2—0 lead against the runners up for the last two years. Hungary, at Aston Villa Leisure Centre, Birmingham, last night. Lewis, in his first King's Cup and his first international since the Davis Cup early in 1978, gained a rather edgy 6—3, 7—6, win over the experienced but unexceptional Peter Szoke. In complete contrast, Mottram walloped the Hungarians's top player on the night, Janos Benyik, 6—0, 6—1. It was less than 20 hours since Mottram had won a lucrative playoff in the World Doubles at Olympia, and the experience clearly helped rather than hindered him. Dropping down a standard or two to something less dered him. Dropping down a standard or two to something less than world class enabled him to standard or two to something less than world class enabled him to trample all over an opponent who tried to rally from the base line and was outplayed; tried to serve and volley, and was outplayed again, and eventually quietly caved in. Even the loudest applause of the night for his one solitary game was not enough to resurrect him. It also helped erase memories of Mottram's five match points and defeat to Taroczy the last time the teams played, two years ago in Sheffield. Benylk, ranked two behind Taroczy, is five places above Szoke in the Hungarian list, which speaks disturbing volumes about the gap which has developed between Mottram and Britain's currently available second best singles players.

Lewis served excellently but found it bard to sight volleys in rather moderate lighting. It was a confrontation between two left handers and therefore provided an impression of odd angles and players grasping for unused weapons. Lewis broke the neat but unpunishing Hungarian serve early in the second set.

KING'S CUP: First division: Austria beat Carefooliovable 2 P. F. Felging Players and Sicali 6—1.

KALMARE, Sweden 2, Soviet Union 1 Swedelsh names grasp: A. Jacrept 1 Swedelsh names grasp:

Schoolgirl cuts a champion of the women's international playoff tournamect last night.
Miss Jaeger's surprising triumph
over the United States-based
Czechoslovak put her into today's
final against her compatriot,
Tracy Austin, who had an easy
6—1, 6—2 win over Wendy Turnbull, of Australia in the other
semi-final. ALMAR: Sweden 2. Soviet Union i Sweddish names Brish: A. Jacrayd II. K. Pogacy. 6—3. 6—2. 2. P. Prigyis: beat V. Bortsov. 6—1. 6—7. 4. Jacrayd and R. Simonsson tost Pugaey and Scrisov. 6—7. 7—6. 7—6. 7—6. 1. Series and Scrisov. 6—7. 7—6. WOLFSBURG: Wost Germany 3. Finland O (German names first): K. Eberhard boat M. Timonos 6—2. 6—4: U. Pinner beat L. Palin 3—6. 6—3. 6—2: Eberhard and C. Zipf beat Palin and J. Berna 4—5. 7—5. ost Pain ing J. Berna 4—5, 7—5.

OSLO: Norway 5. Portugal 0 (Norway 5. Portugal 0 (Norwa

CHICAGO: Challenge of Champions, und robin series (US unless stated):

McEnroe boat V. Gerulaits 6—3.

3: J. Connors beet R. Tannor chef 7—5. J. 5: Il Solomon beat krisk (SA) 6—3. 6—4. Semi-final band: McEnroe beat Tannor 6—3.

1: Connors beat Gerulaitis 6—3. AUCKLAND: New Zestand Open Miss Navratilova lost her own sersmi-final round (US unloss stated):

Scanlon beat O. Paran (NZ) 6-1;

S. T. Wilston boat W. Martia

Eur the schoolgirl from Chicago

refused to fold.

£6,700

One reputation is consolidated by two Australians in three phases

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
The Wimbledon champions
Peter McNamara and Paul
McNamee of Melbourne, beat
Victor Amaya and Hank Pfister
(US) by 6—3, 2—5, 3—6, 6—3,
6—2 in two hours and 28 minutes
to win the £34,000 first prize in the
World Championship Tennis
doubles tournament, sponsored by
Braniff Airways, ar Olympia
yesterday. Amaya and Pfister,
champions of France, won £17,000,
an amount which will also go to
the winners of next week's doubles
during the Masters tournament in
New York.
In consecutive matches, Amaya
and Pfister had besten McNamara
and McNamee (in a relatively inconsequential match on the last
day of the round-robin series) and,
in Saturday's semi-final round,
in Saturday's semi-final round,
Bob Lutz and Stan Smith, the
United States champions, who are
also the United States Davis Cup
pair. All this, together with the
fact that they could not have won
more money had they qualified
for the Masters, substantially compensated Amaya and Pfister for
any slight damage to their pride.
The Australians, of course, are
still consolidating the reputation
they made at Wimbledon, which
was to be questioned once when
they made at Wimbledon, which
was to be questioned once when
they made at Wimbledon, which
was to be questioned once when
they were besten by Peter Fleming and John McEnroe in the
semi-final round of the United
States championship, and again,
eight days ago, by Mark Edmondson and Kim Warwick in the final
of the Australian Open a lot
of people 'canned' us a little
bit'', said McNamara yesterday.
"They said mcNamara yesterday."

They said McNamara yesterday.
"They said McNamara yesterday."

of people canned us a little bit said McNamara yesterday. "They said we were not really that good." This was the first time

Landover, Maryland, Jan 11.— Andrea Jaeger, the 15-year-old American, scored the finest victory of her career when she beat Martina Navratilova. 6—4. 4—6, 6—1 in the semi-final round of the women's international play.

of the women's interpational play-

The winner today will earn

575.000. The tournament brought together the eight leading money

witners
. Miss Jaeger, pounding away
with her ground strokes, came up
with the decisive break of the
first set in the ninth game, then
served out the set in the tenth,
winning it when Miss Navratilova
hit a backband approach shot

hit a backhand approach shot wide. Miss Navratilova stormed to to a 4—1 lead in the second set. The Americaa broke back in the

seventh to close the gap to 4-3 but lost her service in the eighth.

down to size

McNamara and McNamee had played a five-set march, and after an hour and a half it seemed unlikely that a fifth set would be necessary. The match was pursuing a similar course to Friday's, with Amaya and Pfister taking a while to get into their collective stride, but then assuming what looked to be an irresistible momentum. They led 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, and, in the fourth set, had three break points in different games. But the set was decided by a game in which McNamee played three telling lobs, and Pfister's service was broken for 3-1.

Whereas Friday's match had two

Whereas Friday's match had two phases, yesterday's had three. The difference this time was that the Australians bounced back—much to the delight of the public, who had taken the lively and cheerful lads to their hearts. Such attributes as joy and a spirit of adventure are infectious, and McNamara and McNamee have an abundance of both. It helped, too that this was a match of the highest quality, with superb termis and great excitement as a marginal authority swung this way and that. McNamee later suggested that the doubles game was the real winner. He was not far off the mark. Here was the entire tapestry of tennis—beautifully designed and blazing with colour. Whereas Friday's match had two hiszing, with colour.

When Amaya and Pfister won When Amaya and Prister won five consecutive games and 10 out of 13 to lead by two sets to one, there was no cause to suspect they might lose. Both were severe overhead, Pfister was doing some fancy things with his forehand, and with no more than a stride and a lurch Amaya was bitting somers off short most men would

Nick Fulwood, of Derbyshire,

pared the way for his 6-3, 6-2 win over David Felgate in the

final of the Prudential junior covered court championships at

Queen's with some superbly angled

His second serve, in its own way, often presented as many problems as his first and, for the most part, this tall and limber youngster dominated the railies. He has an

nncanny ability to get to the most unpredictable of balls and almost always gets properly set to deliver a biting two-handed backhand.

Against an opponent who had

no prior experience of playing in a final at this level, Fulwood was quick to assert his authority. Later in the first set, there was a slight hesitation as Felgate came into the picture to salvage three games and to save three successive set points.

serves.

curiosity of a moment when, with Pfister preparing to serve, the other three players were swaying in unison like windswept birches.

McNamee, whose 22st and flair mean a great deal to the Australian team, had been kept out of the rallies for long periods, and looked emotionally subdued. Some inner fire may have been rekindled when he won the eighth game of the third set by darting after a ball that seemed to be wanishing under the umpire's chair, and hitting a forehand winner that could not have been more acutely angled.

In the next game, the Australians had a break point but could not save the set. But in the fourth set it quickly became clear that they were mentally on their toes again—so much so that they had the cheek to play a series of lobs and thus challenge American confidence at what should, in terms of inches have been its strongest

the cheek to play a series of 100s and thus challenge American confidence, at what should, in terms of inches, have been its strongest point. That fourth set was close, but once it was behind them the Australians took charge like a couple of terriers worrying amiable mastifts. They had four break points against Pfister, and then broke Amaya and Pfister in turn. In the process there was some daring and marvellously imaginative tennis. There was also enduring excitement. In the last game, the Australians needed five match points and had a break point against them, in the way of tennis as a spectacle, we could not have asked for more.

RESULTS: H. Gunthardt (Switzerland) and S. Mayer (US) bat R. Landard S. Smith (US) 6-7, 10 bat R. Landard S. Smith (US) 6-7, 10 bat R. Landard Nichamer (Abstralia best Guntard) and McNamer (Abstralia best Guntard) and S. Mayer (US) bat R. Landard Nichamer (Abstralia best Guntard) and S. Smith (US) 6-7, 20-6, 7-5, 7-6, 1 institutional smith Y-5, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6, 1 institutional smith Y-5, 2-6, 7-5, 5-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Rogers gives Open champion a

By Roy McKelvie
John Prenn, the Open champion
and chosen contender for the
world title held by William
Surtees, won his opening match in
defence of the amateur rackets
title at Queen's Club, London,
yesterday, James Rogers gave him
a fight but not a serious fright
when he took Prenn to 15—2,
15—6, 6—15, 15—11.
The event promises to end with
another of those contests between

The event promises to eau with another of those contests between Prenn and William Boone, the two players who have dominated singles play in this country for the past few years. Preen may hold the two premier titles but Boone-best bim in the Canadian and United States championships early last year. Jonathan Leslie, the last British amateur squash rackets champion and captain of two world cham-

and captain of two world championship winning amateur teams the game is now open) made a successful return to the game beating Willing Hollington, of Oxford University, by 15—2, 15—10, 15—10. The last time Leslie commered seriously was while at Oxford 10 years ago. He was perhaps a trifle fortunate in that Hollington is not a strong server. That is the most difficult part of the game to recover after a long absence. Andrew Milne, a former under 24 champion, had a brisk match with Peter Begg

Equestrianism

petitor.

Where Felgate is concerned, Mr
Motram noted that the Essex
youngster was already "a complete strokemaker" but one who
still has to learn "to string his
collection of shots together".

Amanda Brown, who added the
girls' title to her under 18 grass
court success, started slowly
against Sally Reeves and was
soon 1—4 behind. Some put it
down to the fact that she had a
slight cold and was worn out Britain show no respect for French winners slight cold and was worn out after her month of tournament play in the United States; others reckoned that, mentally, she had given everything in her semi-final round match against the No

By Pamela Margregor-Morris
The British team of David
Broome, John Whitaker and Derek
Ricketts defeated the French
winners of the President's Cup, the world team championship, in the championships sponsored by Martel Cognac at Harwood Hall, near Upminster, on Saturday.

France, represented by Gilles
Bertran de Ballanda, (who won
here in 1979), his brother-in-law,
Jean-Marc Nicholas and Frederic
Cottier, the leader in the European

World Cup ratings, scored 509 points to Britain's 554. Derek Ricketts led throughout, Derek Ricketts led throughout, but when he appeared to be home and dried in this accumulator, having scored 203 points, be was tempted to essay the joker planks, which cost him 10 points and left the way clear for John Whitaker. Riding the Czar he scored 196 points to win and third place went to Jean-Marc Nicholas with 188.

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Clue to Holmes victory Mrs Elder

lies in northerly wind

Also Holmes won his third Presidents patter in perfect wazner at Rye yesterday, beating Ian Armirage by one hole in the final. Although the match went the full distance, it took not much over two and a half hours, a suitable pace for the occasion and one that did not detract from the standard of play.

Holmes's three victories have come in three different decades, which makes him feel a little old but he will be only in his mid 40s by the time the "90s come round so he should win in that decade as well. Both he and Armirage played for three years at their university and it is a measure of Armirage's level of ability that he never played lower arthitize played for the suresure of Armitage's level of ability that he never played lower than third in the singles.

Unlike Holmes, it was onty Armitage's third appearance and his first in or near the final, He owed his defeat as much as anything to leck of experience for he looked a strong and resolute player with a hardsome swize. But having established a lead of two after six holes, he suddenly lost his concentration and allowed Holmes to win the next three. The eighth is particular was for him a hard blow to take because Holmes, from the worse lie just off the green, pitched to 12 feet and foled for four whereas Armitage took three from the edge.

Breathing down Holmes's neck seemed more to Armitage's liking than showing him the way for he immediately recovered his poise. After Holmes had held his lead by holing from eight feet at the 11th, Armitage avoided going two down at the 12th with a grand bunker shot. When Holmes missed the 14th green, the match was square again and Armitage regained the lead at the 16th.

The theory that in a mortherly wind the 12th fairway is the best route to the 16th speen still has its supporters, Holmes among them. He stuck to it all day, winning the last hole of his semi-final match there against Warman. But in the final, with a clear line to

match there against Warman. But in the final, with a clear line to the greet, he came off his second shot with a three iron and allowed Armitage to win the bole in four. It was now that Holmes's

greater experience told decisively. He made par figures at the last two holes, though not without difficulty for he holed a long one at the 18th for his four, whereas Armitage fell victim to the hook and had to chip sideways from beside the clubhouse wall at the last. Inst.
The club of Huntercombe pro-

The club of Huntercombe provided both finalists as it had provided the runners up in the Worplesdon foursomes. Armitage, who comes from Kent, has a handicap of four there. Holmes must have been told until he is sick of hearing it that he is good enough to play for Ireland if he had been prepared to travel. With that wonderful control of the longer froms in a wind and a putting stroke that was enviably sure in the holling out that still looks true. In the semi-finals he was not at his best against Warman, as others had been on previous days. The match was square at the turn but after it Holmes began to assert himself and, although Warman reduced the gap to one by winning the 13th, he lost the 14th and came to grief at the 16th where Holmes, taking the low road, hit a prodigious two from to the back of the green. Sharpe, of the Cambridge class of '77 and '78, won through to his first semifinal but he would have needed a remarkable performance to have beaten Armitage, who was heading for a 69 when he won at the 15th.

FOURTH ROUND: J. B. L. Webster and I P. Green; A. W. Holmes and I P. L. A. Edginton: D. M. A. vided both finalists as it had pro-

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Latest snow reports from Europe

Conditions Weather Off Runs to (5 pm) piste resort — Varied Good Clear Arosa 115 145 Heavy snow off piste Varied Good Fair Andermatt 130 280 Good skiing on all slopes Isola 2000 20 40 Rard and icy base remains Worn Crust Poor Cloud La Plagne 135 175 Perfect skiing conditions Good Varied Good Fair Good Crust Good St Anton 150 600 Avalanche danger off piste Good Cloud Tignes
New snow blown from piste Crust

Zermatt 35 85 Fair Varied Fair Fine Upper slopes still good In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. SCOTLAND: Calragorms: Only one high-level main run complete; hard-packed anow with key patches; lower slopes, no mow; vertical runs, 1.000f; acress roads. clear: snow level.

Athletics

finds old form on new track

By Paul Harrison

Verona Elder, who has won two
gold medals in European indoer
championships, began her 1981
assault on Grenoble with a qual,
fring time in the 400 metres at the
Cosford Games, sponsored by
Philips, on Saturday.

A former world record holder
indoors at this distance, she was
through 200 metres in 25sec and
finished in 53.9. Mrs Elder, aged
26. now with Havering, Essex, finished in 53.9. Mrs Elece, aged 26, now with Havering, Essex, went on to win the 200 metres in 24.4sec, the second best erer at Cosford, to show that after molindoors competition last season she is back to form this season.

The British team for the European infloors event in February and the European infloors. The British team for the European indoors event in February will not be chosen until after the match between Britain and East Germany at Cosford on February 11. Saturday's meeting provided an opportunity for early claims to be made. It was also the first hig meeting on the new track at RAF Cosford's converted hangar. Mrs. Edder for one, was hangar with the Elder, for one, was hippy with it.
"I found it very good," she said.
Another to use the meeting to

good purpose was Venissa Head whose winting 17.06 metres in the women's shot putt was a best British indoor performance. Miss Head, an unemployed Welsh woman from Bristoi, 'was five times over the European qualifying mark and has an 18-metricager for the season. Angele Littlewood, the British national record holder, also surpassed the qualifying standard in coming second with 16.58 metres.

Miss Head said her victory was "on the books" after a winter of weight training which, she feels, has increased her strongth by 30 per cent. Since Miss Head is 6ft lin and weighs 13st 7lb, i seemed wise not to ask for practical demonstration.

Aston Moore, of Birchfield qualified in the triple jump Jeff Gutteridge, in the pol want, failed at the qualifying standard of 5.25 metres, but wo with 5.10, his best height indoors Second was Mike Bull, now 34 am winner of a record eight national titles, who cleared five metres his best vaulting in three years.

Earl Tulloch's 21.7see is the 20 metres semi-final round was.

British best, beating Peter Little' 1978 mark of 21.8sec. Tulloch from Sale, went on to win Saturday's final in 21.8sec. Tulloch from Sale, went on to win Saturday's final in 21.8sec. Tulloch from Sale, went on to win Saturday's final in 21.8sec. Tulloch from Sale, went on to win Saturday's final in 21.8sec. Tulloch from Sale, went on to win Saturday's final in 21.8sec. Tulloch from Sale, went on to win Saturday's final in 21.8sec. Tulloch from Sale, went on to win Saturday's final in 21.8sec. Tulloch from Sale, went on to win Saturday's final in 21.8sec. Tulloch from Sale, went on to win Saturday's final in 21.8sec. Tulloch from Sale, went on to win Saturday's final in 21.8sec. Tulloch from Sale, went on to win Saturday's final in 21.8sec. Tulloch from Sale, went on to win Saturday's final in 21.8sec. Tulloch from Sale, went on to win Saturday's final in 21.8sec. Soom of the Saturday's final standarday's final standarday's final standarday's final standarday's final standarday's final standarday's final standarday

Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments also on page 9

LA CREME DE LA CREME

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Tony Mottram, who was among the spectators on Saturday, observed that it was the extra inches Fulwood had acquired over the past 12 months which had contrived to make him so much more

that the look of dejection on Miss Brown's face Suddenly gave way to one of determination. She played three bold points to get back to dence and was soon getting the better of all the long rallies. After snatching the first set 7—5, she then outplayed her very game opponent to the tune of 6—1 in the second.

1 seed. Liz Jones.

It was as Miss Reeves had three

successive points for the first set

Fulwood gets angles right

ADELAIDE: South Australian Open, semi-final round (Australian unless stated): B. Drewert beat E. Edwards (3A) 3-6. 6-3. 6-4: M. Edmandson beat S. Bell 5-7. 6-2. 6-4. Final: Edmandson beat Drewert 7-5. BANGKOK: Davis Cup. eastern zone, first round: Thailand best blai-syste, 5—0, avis Cup, American zone: Ecuador level with Uraguay. 1—1. BOGOTA: Davis Cup. American zone: Colombia lesse Canada 5—1. Eleka: Davis Cup. South American zone: Chile boat: Peru. 5—0.

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New mood in Rome arrience Ide: who has been specified to the Grenchie Tin a factor and a factor areas encourages 'church within a church'

The secretive and controversial Roman Catholic organization Opus Dei is seeking to increase its power and prestige in the Church by profiting from the new mood since the election of Pope John Paul II.

Opus Dei is now pressing two claims, either of which would substantially advance its ambition to be the model for Roman Catholicism in the future. It is campaigning for the canonization of its founder who always claimed direct inspiration from God. It is also striving for a unique status in the Church as a largely lay organization which would be independent of local bishops and national hierarchies.

bierarchies.

Serious questions about Opus Del's fitness for the role it desires are raised by the disclosures of a former senior member who has shown The Times his private collection of secret official documents describing its hidden internal life and ultimate aims. His evidence has been supported by many other sources and papers seen during a detailed investigation by The Times.

On the basis of these desirements and

On the basis of these documents and his own experiences as a member, Dr John Roche, of Linacre College, Oxfordwho remains a practising Catholic— alleges that Opus Dei is a church within a church ultimately loyal only to itself, and psychologically dangerous to its own members. "Personal identity suffers a members. "Personal identity suffers a severe battering; some are reduced to shadows of their former selves, others become severely disturbed. Opus Dei must be thoroughly and exhaustively investi-gated by the Church", he said. He has offered his evidence to Cardinal Basil Hume, President of the Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference of England and

He also produced instruments of mortification—a small whip and a spiked chain—which are a normal part of the rigid spiritual discipline which Opus Dei imposes on its members, including adolescents of both sexes.

adolescents of both sexes.

There is an extraordinary history of antagonism between Opus Dei and the Roman Catholic chaplaincy at Oxford University. The present chaplain and assistant chaplain, and several previous chaplains, have spoken of the harmful influence which they believe Opus Dei has over its members, and students are now warned against it as a matter of policy.

warned against it as a matter of policy.

Opus Dei was founded in Spain as a new way of sanctification for the faithful in the midst of the world, through the carrying out of their ordinary work and the faithful warrant family the fulfilment of their personal, family and social duties, thus becoming a leaven of fervent Christian life in all environments", to quote an official tract.

There has often been tension between Opus Dei and other parts of the Church in Spain, involving members of the hierarchy and some of the major religious orders such as the Jesuits. The latest importers of the major religious orders such as the Jesuits. The latest importers the supporters of the supporters of the supporters of the supporters. sion of a report based on confidential documents which was about to be published in a Spanish Catholic weekly. The papers included a long formal statement of Opus Dei's claim to be elevated to the

of Opus Dei's claim to be elevated to the status of a personal prelature, an international diocese under its own bishop ourside the jurisdiction of local church authorities. The head of the organization would be promoted bishop.

The claim was addressed to Cardinal Raggio, head of the Congregation for Bishops and reputed in Rome to be sympathetic to Opus Dei. No official amouncement has been made, though the authenticity of the document is not in doubt. It is said unofficially that the Pope referred the request for a personal prelature to Cardinal Baggio's department, and at one point the request was turned and at one point the request was turned down by only one vote. As membership of the Congregation changes from time to time, such a refusal would not be final. If a prelature was eventually granted, this would be in spite of the known opposition of several national episcopal con-

As well as Cardinal Baggio, Opus Dei is believed to have the support of Cardinals Oddi and Palazzon. Cardinal Oddi is in a key position as head of the Congregation of Priests, to which he was appointed by the present Pope. He was less in favour under Pope Psul VI. which also applies to Cardinal Palazzini, head of the Congregation for the Cause of Saints. Cardinal Palazzini, now directly responsible for the canonization process of Mgr Escriva, the founder of Opus Dei, makes no secret of his support for it. In 1972 he was secretary of the Congregation for the Clergy, and signed a controversial and embarrassing document which attacked the policy of the Spanish bishops of dis-tancing themselves from General Franco's

fascist regime. Cardinal Tarancon, Archbishop of Madrid, visited Rome to make a strong personal protest to Paul VI, and the offending paper was subsequently downgraded to the status of a "study document "

The Church's attitude to General Franco had at the time a crucial bearing on the liberalization of Spanish society and the possible introduction of parliamentary democracy. Opus Dei had been identified with the Franco regime and had members in his government. An attempt by Rome to silence the Spanish Catholic hierarchy

had obvious implications.
Observers in Rome have concluded that while Paul VI tended to side with the Spanish bishops, John Paul II now lends his weight to Opus Dei. Relations between Cardinal Tarancon and the present Pope are not thought to be very good.

One source stated that the Pope had threatened to dismiss the cardinal if he did not relax his opposition to Opus Dei. Recently the cardinal called a press

conference to answer rumours that the new nuncio to Madrid was associated with Opus Dei, saying he did not believe it

The Pope is said to favour the canonization of Mgr Escriva, an act which would give the highest approval to its image of itself as an instrument specially fashioned by God. One report states that Cardinal Wojtyla, as he then was, was seen praying at the tomb of Mgr Escriva in Rome before the conclave

which elected Pope Paul VI's successor. Opus Dei was paid the compliment lest spring of being asked to host an official preliminary conference held prior to the Synod of Bishops in the autumn at its own University of Navarre. Opus Dei has also been reported as wanting to take over the running of Vatican Radio

from the Jesuits, a rumour which can neither be confirmed nor denied in Rome. Another indication of Opus Dei's in-creasing influence is its close relation-ship with Archbishop Lopez Trujillo.

former secretary and now president of the Latin American Conference of Bishops; in those countries where Opus Dei appears to have significant political or ecclesiastical influence, it is, as in Spain, generally felt on the side of conservative or right-wing tendencies. Opus Dei established itself in Britain

in the early 1950s and organized itself on the basis of a trust deed dated April 2, 1954. Ten years later it was registered as a charity with the stated object of advancing Roman Catholicism and of charitable works.

The principal respository of OD funds in Britain is the Netherball Educational Association, also a registered charity (1955), which in 1978 had fixed assets of £1.85m, mostly property.

The Association takes its name from Netherhall Gardens in Hampstead, London, where Opus Dei acquired two adjoining houses in 1952. The site now adjoining houses in 1952, The site now accommodates Netherhall House, an impressive purpose-built hostel for 200 students (who do not have to be OD members or even Catholic). The first stage of this was opened by the Queen Mother in 1966, and it is now run by a third OD charity, the Netherhall House Trust, registered in 1970. OD in Britain can be said to have begun in Netherhall Carding but its headquarters have lone Gardens but its headquarters have long since been in Orme Court, Paddington, London,

It is OD's policy to recruit people of high intellectual capacity as "numer-aries", the key grade, and it set its sights on gaining a foothold in Oxford soon after securing its London base. But the Roman Catholic chaplaincy to the university has consistently and effec-tively opposed OD influence in Oxford despite considerable pressure.

Father Michael Hollings was chaplain in the late 1950s and early 1960s and was prominent in an ultimately successful campaign to prevent OD setting up a Netherhall House-style hostel for students; although they did take over Grandpont House in Abingdon Road, this is a much smaller affair than they had in mind. OD has since also acquired a hostel for women students in north Oxford, also quite modest in size.

The late Cardinal Godfrey, then Archbishop of Westminster, visited Father Hollings to tell him to cease his opposirion, saying that he was flouring the will of the then Pope, Pius XII. If he kept up his opposition, the Cardinal told the chaplain, "it would not be forgotten". Father Hollings persisted.

A subsequent chaplain, Father Crispian Hellis, now a well-known religious broadcaster, described the influence of OD as "pernicious". OD deliberately set itself apart from the rest of the RC community in Oxford, he said, and ran Grandpoor House "as if it was a different religion".

The present incumbent, Father Walter Drumm, is no less suspicious. He told us that he had taken it upon himself to issue a discreet warning to new students to be on their guard against OD recruiting drives and to have a quiet word with any student he thought was especially at side.

especially at risk.

According to its own tradition. Opus
Dei was founded in Madrid on October
2, 1928, by Jose Maria Escriva de Balaguer y Albas, a Spanish priest then of three-anda-half years' standing who practised violent self-mortification and who said he had visions. The atrictly separate women's section was set up on February 14, St Valentine's Day, 1930, and the priests' section on the same day of 1943. From theo on it was known as "the Sacerdal Society of the Holy Cross and Onus Dei " Membership of Opus Dei is by invita-

tion only and should not be disclosed even to closest relatives. One of its prinripal attractions is the carefully fostered feeling of belonging to a chosen elite, former members said. The very rigidity of its doctrine and the daily observances it imposes seem to offer refuge from doubt in an uncertain world for the lonely, the emotionally immature and those with an unfulfilled sense of mission. Its residences spare no expense on material comfort and strive to create an atmosphere of cheerful companionship for those prepared to conform.

The Oxford chaplains said they soon learned to recognize students likely to be susceptible to an approach from Opus Dei; a senior Spanish defector said: "If you need a leader, you are in danger". It was only after the Second World War that Opus Dei began to spread round the world. On June 16, 1950 it finally received the "definitive approval" of the Varican as a secular institute. At about the same time, as informed sources in the same time, as informed sources in Spain told The Times, Opus Dei was acutely short of funds. Nor had it made much headway in Rome.

It therefore set out to acquire econ-omic and political influence in Spain, a country with a special place in the Church Direct influence in Madrid grew into indirect but powerful influence in Rome, now bolstered by a considerable physical and organizational presence there. They adopted the same strategy in other parts of the world, notably in Latin America but also in the 80 or more countries in which their reported 75,000 members live.

The late 1950s in Spain were "the age of the three Lopez's"—Sr Lopez Rodo, Minister of Economic Planning, Sr Lopez Bravo, Minister of Industry and later Foreign Minister, and Sr Lopez Letona, Minister of Commerce and later of Finance. They were all OD members and they worked as a team to revive and expand the Spanish economy at a speed which won the amazement and applause of much of the rest of the world. It was not done by Opus Del as such but by three of its members whose presence in the government nonetheless brought OD influence in Spanish politics to us peak in the period 1969-73. An elitist body with a strong sense of discipline can reasonably be said to have a lot of political influence when three of its members six in the same Cabinet at the same time, jointly running a booming

economy.

Li the fresh air of post-Franco democracy in Spain has blown away GD's. influence at the political summit, though not at still significant lower levels of the state apparatus, its connexions with big business are very large and continue to

The largest conglomerate in Spain's private sector is RUMASA (Ruiz Mateos Sociedad Anonima), a holding company with more than 300 subsidiaries including 21 banks and 13 firms which appear in the list of the top 1,500 Spanish enter-prises. With about 37,000 on its combined payrolls, RUMASA is the largest employer of labour in Spain's private sector. Its resources amount to about 5300m, its annual sales to about 6600m and deposits ar its banks to about £1,800m. Its shares are not quoted and its profits are not disclosed. In Spain it is often called "Octopus Dei".



Monsignor Escriva, Opus Dei's founder.

Sr Jose Maria Ruiz-Mateos Jimenez de Tejada owns half the shares in RUMASA and made it what it is. He is a devoted supernumerary member of Opus Del and one of its main benefactors who also pays more personal income tax than any other Spaniard. The firm's origins lie in the wine trade and it owns the world's largest bodega, a single structure of 60,000 square metres at Jerez, as well as at least 17 subsidiaries in the British wine

The purchase of a bottle of Dry Sack sherry at an Augustus Barnett off-licence represents a potential double contribution, however infinitesimal, to the coffers of Opus Dei: RUMASA owns both.

OD members are also prominent in OD members are also prominent in journalism in Spain, with strong connexions with publishing firms. There is a school of journalism at the University of Navarre at Pamploma, which is an OD institution. There is far more to OD's role in its country of origin than space permits us to describe; collectively the influence of its tightly organized membership in an intensely Roman Catholic country is both widespread and profound. The newly liberated Spanish press has

The newly liberated Spanish press has produced a wealth of material about OD in recent years, some very detailed and probing. Long lists of names of members in sensitive places including the court of King Juan Carlos have been published and left underied. Although OD is highly secretive and rarely makes statements, it is extremely sensitive to what is written about it, as the following unusual incident illustrates.

Father Bernardino Hernando, a secular priest of 47 who has made his career in journalism, letters and poetry, edits Vida Neuva, a most influential Roman Vida Neuva, a most influential Roman Catholic weekly, and has been watching Opus Dei for 20 years. In October, 1979, he received anonymously through the post documents he could identify as genuine relating to OD's campaign to enhance its standing in the Church. They set out the case for a "personal prelature" for the President-General of OD, who would then become a bishop while Opus Dei became an international diocese.

rame an international diocese.

Father Hernando set about writing a very long article on "the transformation of Opus Dei" which was to form an eightpage pullout. The issue dated November 3, 1979, had already gone to press when Father Hernando had unexpected visitors. "Two characters came into my office, a priest and a layman. They said they were from the secretariat of Opus Dei in Spain," Father Hernando coldus.

They tried to persuade him to withdraw the already printed article, saying it would be bad for the Church, unethical and con-trary to the Pope's wishes. He refused. Shortly afterwards his superiors in the publishing company which owns the paper ordered him to withdraw it. "Under heavy pressure" he agreed, provided he could explain what had happened in the next

The November 3 edition duly appeared with the article signalled on the cover but with the eight pages on which it had been printed missing. A loose slip of paper in each copy said: "The section . has had to be torn out of the mage zine when it was already printed and bound. The Director and editors of Vida Newa express their sorrow at this higher decision which they saw themselves

obliged to observe." The incident backfired horribly by causing a scandal which led not to suppression of the documents but to far wider publication. Other people had copies of them and the widely read Madrid daily El Pais printed them. The story went round

Structurally Opus Dei comes in threes. At the top are three priests, the President-general (known simply as el Padre, the Father), the Secretary-general and the Counsellor-general. Escriva died in Rome on June 26, 1975, and was succeeded as President-general by Father Alvaro del

Portillo.

The order as a whole is divided into three vertically and horizontally. There are three entirely separate sections for priests, laymen and women, the vertical division. Horizontally, there are three levels of membership. The most important is the numerary, itself made up of three grades which may be called inscribed electors, inscribed non-electors and simple numeraries. Only electors have access to numeraries. Only electors have access to the inner circles, the regular general councils (one for each vertical division) and the very occasional congress (the last known met in 1975 to choose

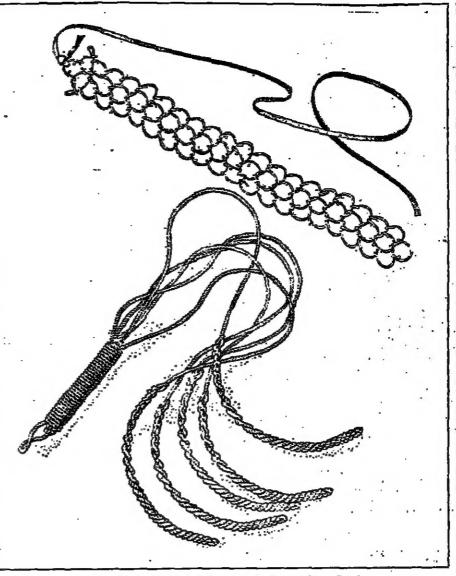
Escriva's successor). Numeraries must conform to three requirements: they must take the three monastic vows of poverty, chastity and obedience; they must be of high intellectual calibre and they must live in OD residences. They form the kernel in which priestly numeraries dominate: lay order or no, the clergy dominates OD. Then comes a much larger number of

supernumeraries who lead ordinary lives and follow a much simpler set of rules without vows. They are important because they embody OD's temporal influence and raise its funds. The third category comprises the associates (formerly oblates) who are to be found living in OD residences and doing the menial work. OD's "membership" of 75,000 also includes a special category of "cooperators", people regarded as sympathetic to its aims who may not even know they are so regarded and play no active part at all.

OD's experience, especially since the internal tension arose between the spiritually minded and the materialist element who went for temporal influence in the 1950's and after, has been that the older the numeraries are when recruited, the more likely they are to defect (many of our sources bore this out).

In recent years therefore, the emphasis has shifted to recruiting numeraries not at undergraduate level but at the minimum age allowed by the rules, 14 years six mouths. With six mouths' probation and six years' training in an OD house the recruit can become a fully-fledged numerary at 21.

What most disturbs observers, critics and lapsed members of OD is the effect



Opus Dei's 'instruments of mortification

of the old-fashioned and strict quasimonastic regime in an OD numerary residence on immature young people. Numeraries are expected to wear the Cilis, a strip of metal rather like chainmail with the points of the links bent inwards, for two hours a day, usually around the top of one thigh so it (and the resulting contusions) cannot be seen.

Once a week, numeraries are required to apply the Discipline, a whip with five or six thongs, to their own buttocks in private for the length of time it takes to say the prayer Salve Regina. With special permission, they may increase the frequency to a maximum of three times

These practices were once commonplace in monastic communities but have virtually died out. Several sources told us that these implements of selfus that these implements of selfmortification are given to recruits within
weeks of joining, whatever their age. A
member is expected to discuss all aspects
of his life with his lay director, a senior
Opus Dei numerary, in an intimate
session known as a "confidence" once
a week. This is in addition to regular
confession of sins to a priest; and confession to a priest outside Opus Dei is
discouraged.

During his time as a member. Dr. John

During his time as a member, Dr John Roche collected a number of Opus Dei documents, made detailed notes, and photocopied many pages of the internal confidential journal named Cronica. This the basic spiritual reading of an Opus member, was kept in a locked cupboard vision of a director. Dr Roche had held the rank of director, the most senior position open to a lay Opus Dei member:

Several senior Roman Catholic clergy have seen some or all the material in The Times' possession. One was a member of the English hierarchy; one an academic theological commission of the Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference; and one holder training position in the Remain. holds a senior position in the Benedictine Order. Their views coincided, that it was "unhealthy" and psychologically and spiritually harmful. Doubts were raised about the orthodoxy of some of the doctrine. They were satisfied that it was in the best interests of the Roman to Carbello Church that it should come to Catholic Church that it should come to

From the pages of Cronica it is possible to deduce the internal philosophy and self-image of Opus Dei, and its relationship to the Church. The Church, Cronica makes plain, has failen away from its true path, and the destiny of Opus Dei is to spread itself throughout the world by every means. The Church appears to have no other role than to be a vehicle for this process, the ultimate priority. No other means of salvacion exists.

A characteristic teaching is divine filiation, a doctrine repeatedly elaborated in Cronica. By God's direct appointment. Mer Escriva had become the true earthy father of all Opus Dei members, and this was not to be understood as a sentimental metaphor. Cronica quotes and released for study under the super- I the passage: "When tested he was found

loyal. For this reason God promised him with an oath that in his descendants the nations would be blessed..." It is a reference to Abraham.

Cronica is not ashamed to interpret Biblical passages as prophecies of Opus Del's destiny, and uses for Mgr Escriva such Biblical images as Father, Shepherd, and "he who spends his life so that we, his children, may have it in greater abundance". Tradmonal spiritual ideas are frequently taken over and re-applied in this way, both to Mgr Escrive and to Opus Dei itself. Cronica describes Opus Dei as sinless, perfect, "our Beautiful Mother", and as Christ's "Mystical Body".

Body".
"On inspiring Opus Dei", Cromea
states, "God our Lord wanted to base the spiritual physiognomy of the Work on drine filiation. Thus He invited us to imitate Him as His most beloved children, and brothers of His only begotten son. and brothers of His only begoven son. Furthermore He gave our Founder a spiritual fatherhood, which is a consequence and a channel of this divine filiation." This will fuse persons of every age and race into one great family, "a supernatural family through whose veins flows the same blood, that of Christ".

In a typical reinterpretation of the classical Christian tradition. Cronica states: "At His Last Supper Our Lord prayed his priestly prayer for the unity of his Myssical Body: ut omnes Unum sint. And he wanted to seal this strong indestructable unity of Opus Dei with a spirit of filiation to the Father, which is our best defeace..." (Thronghout, references to the "Father" are to Mgr Escriva though Cronica somerimes leaves incresolved the ambiguity that Father may also refer to God.)

Filiation to the Father is not "an occasional overflow of affection" but

Filiation to the Father is not "an occasionate overflow of affection" but belongs to "the most profound depths of our spirit". The organization he founded is described in the words of the Song of Songs: "Tota pulchra est, amica mea, et macula non est in te". (All is beautiful, my love, and there is no fault in thee.) In courast the Roman Catholic Church is described, in direct quotation of Mgr Escriva, as contaminated with evil. Using the expression Mystical Body in its traditional sense to refer to the Church, but ironically, Mgr Escriva declares in Cronica: There is an authentic rootenness, and at times it seems as if the Mystical Body of Christ were a corpse in decomposition, that stinks".

decomposition, that stinks."

Opus Dei, on the other hand, is holy, unchangeable, everlasting; it will never die or grow old; it contains everything necessary for salvation, and no point of this "interval daw," can ever be changed. Opus Dei could never need reform. In one of the very few references to the Second Vatican Council, Cronica states that Mgr Escriva anticipated the council in his creation of Opus Dei, and therefore Opus Dei has no need to turn to the decomposition, that sticks" in his creation of Opus Dei, and therefore Opus Dei bas no need to turn to the council's decrees for its own guidance. It has spread everywhere, affirming the reign of Christ forever. It is the context of "God's work"—Cronica often plays on the words "Opus Dei"—and its worstien is universal. its vocation is universal.

Recruiment to Opus Dei, called Proselytism, is the highest priority of every member: it is "the way precisely the road, to reach sancting". Not to proselytize is to be dead; members should bunger and thirst for proselytism. "Holy shrewdness" and "holy coercian" should be used to win recorder whether the be used to win recruits, who should be "pushed little by little, but constantly". is taken for granted that candidates are already devout Roman Catholics, and Cronica does not use proselytism to refer to gaining converts for Christianity or Carbolicism. In the material available,

> Clifford Longley and Dan van der Vat

Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments also on page 8

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that both sides will claim victory.

The BSC is asking its entire workforce from management down to labourers to endorse the "survival plan" drawn up by Mr Ian MacGregor, the new chairman. A resounding "yes" is expected, since most of the electorate have nothing to lose. But the largest union in the industry, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, has asked its members to vote industry, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, has asked its members to vote asked its members asked its members to vote asked its members to vote asked its members to vote asked its members asked its members to vote asked its members to vote asked its mem manded on Teesside.

There must be at least a strong likelihood that the ISTC members, who do most of the actual production work, will endorse their leaders' rejection of the MacGregor strategy. Mr Bill Sirs, the union's general should get a majority on propo-sition two from our members." (see ballot form).

If there is such a contradictory outcome to the balloting, with the industry-wide ballot going "Yes" and the ISTC poll going "No", the British Steel Board will be obliged to impose the rundown

One year on from the longest postwar national strike, the main union leaders and management in state steel are still locked in combat. Voting in rival ballots on British Steel's corporate plan closes this week after a hard-fought propaganda war, and it is quite possible that both sides will claim victory.

The BSC is asking its entire workforce from management down to labourers to endorse the "survival plan" drawn up by Mr Iam MacGregor, the new chairman. A resounding "yes" is expected, since most of the plan because they have advised our people to vote against endorsement of this plan because they have had no parting to lose.

superfluous, because the board has already accepted the plan. Why did they not put it to the workforce before it was agreed at board level? It was put to the Government in its entirety—and some of it has already been embarked upon ", he went

on.

"And far from being a survival plan, it is a redundancy and closure plan. In that, ancy and closure plan. In that, it does not differ in any way from the past policies of the corporation. It is a short term expedient. They hope it will allow them to go to the Government and say they (the workers) will accept anything



Steel workers and the ballot paper on the corporate plan.

Leyland. But what they don't appreciate is the past history of the steelworker, who has been co-operative and helpful, and the industrial relations.

The ISTC ballot was launched furnacemen) and the seemingly-steep has been year good enart. scene has been very good apart from our strike. They are now going beyond Sir Michael Edwardes, but they should remember that steel workers are not car workers."

The ISTC leader perceives in price See In the street workers are not car workers.

The ISIC leader perceives in British Steel's strategy wider, political force at work. He argues that the "strong management" line is being actively encouraged by Mrs Thatcher and her ministers, who see in it a way to "weaken the whole structure of the trade union movement". He hints at direct contacts between politicians contacts between politicians and top management, and the existence of a "domino theory" in government designed to create a chain-effect of dissi-

as a pro-emprive strike when it became evident that British Steel was preparing its own poll of employees. Even the union's leaders do not expect better than a 50-50 vote on the issue of a six-month pay freeze fol-lowed by a self-financing seven per cent settlement. And they are not very clear yet on what

without overtime." The parlous state of the inargues.

dustry might dictate a middle Collapsing output on such a course between the militant scale makes fertile ground for

furnacemen) and the seemingly-endless retrenchment policies of the corporation.

Ballot of Members — 1981 (Manual Grades) Employed by the British Steel Corporation

VOTING PAPER

You are requested to vote on the following. Place a cross that — X — in the space provided and return this Voting Paper without delay to the Branch Secretary or other person authorised by the Branch Commutee to receive 2. The Voting Return of your branch must be received at Central Office not later than Friday, 18th January, 1881.

Do you accept a wage increase of 7 per cent from 1st July; 1981 which must be self financing?

Do you endorse the Corporate Plan which will create at least 22,000 further redundancies?

3. In view of the offer by the B.S.C., are you prepared to continue with the concession of molti-union bargaining at

continue with the concession of molti-union local level on Lump Sum Boom Schemes?

According to union figures, the slide in United Kingdom steel output is even worse than feared. Britain made 11.5 million tonnes in 1980 and slumped to 15th largest producer—not only behind little Belgium with one-tenth our population, and large developing nations such as Brazil, but behind Eastern block

are not very clear yet on what they would do with a vote to reject the corporate plan.

"I would not want another strike, because of the hardship our people have already suffered", Mr Sirs admitted. "I have no intention of asking our people to take such action. Of course, they could take action such as a work-to-rule, or they could stop overtime completely. That would stop the industry because they could not operate without overtime."

one-tenth our population, and large developing nations such as Brazil, but behind Eastern block nations such as Poland, Czechostowakia and Rumania.

In the European Community as a whole, production fell last year by 8.3 per cent, though of catastrophically, with a fall of catastrophically, with a fall of could be laid at the door of the national strike the union

dissent and blame-laying in any dissent and blame-laying in any industry, and steel is no exception. After the brief honeymoon period in which he debated on the same side as Mr Sirs at the Oxford Union, Mr MacGregor is now regarded as "a good salesman, but unconsecution with the unions." A operative with the unious." A guif is steadily opening up between the two men at the top on both sides that bodes ill for

YES NO

YES NO

They will have to meet to discuss where British Steel goes from here once the result of this week's voting is known. And even if Mr Sirs fails to get a mandate for opposition to the "survival plan" (as the will-ingness of yet more Port Talbot steelmen to accept redundancy would suggest), the best interests of industrial relations in BSC are more likely to be served by a rapprochement at the top than by a fresh outbreak of steel management self-confidence.

Peter Jay

The right to know and the right to conceal

Last week's government reshuffle doubtless had many objectives, but two in particular caught the eye, not least for the apparent conflict between them.

One, it seems, was to staunch the flow of "leaks" from which apparently Cabinet proceedings had been suffering. The other was to improve the quality of "government information"

The uninitiated might simple-mindedly suppose that the most obvious way to improve government information would be to augment ranher than constrict the flow of leaks. But that would be to betray a woeful ignorance of the important distinction between "government information" and information about

government.
Prolonged observation from every angle of successive governments of all shapes, sizes and colours estab-lishes that there is only one possible successful definition of "government information" and, derivatively of the difference between "government information" and a "leak".

Government information " is what wishes journalists and others to think and write about government, whether it be true or not. A "leak" is true information about government which the Prime Minister of the day does not wish anyone to think, write or know.

While this may adequately explain the seeming paradox of last week's reshuffle—the Prime Minister like all

paganda and less embarassment—it leaves unresolved an honourable question in the mind of the reflective free citizen, namely what, irrespective of the political convenience of governments and the professional vested interests of journalism, is the right frontier in the widest interests of society between what the public has a right to know and what the government has a right to cooceal.

Any citizen in particular who

of her predecessors wants better pro-

government has a right to conceal.

Any citizen in particular who happens to have spent about half his working life as a government servant and about half as a journalist is, if intellectual consistency has any moral appeal to him at all, likely to have wrestled with this question again and again both with fascination and with pain. Even more poignancy is added for one who as a temporary government servant has temporary government servant has sought to practise what he preached formerly as a journalist by drastically cuttailing the taxpayers outlay information " elimination altogether the propaganda element and concentrating instead on primary material, only to find himself the victim of a vivid demonstration of the skills and effectiveness of the very propaganda army he was seek-

But there is a reconciliation of the rival interests of government and press which transcends the simple and cynical explanation that where people stand depends, as afore-mentioned in this space, on where they sit. It is not to be found by approach of establishing as absolute principles all four of "freedom of the press", "the right to privacy", "freedom of information" and "national security" and then leavingit to a street brawl amongst lawyers to decide which shall prevail

It comes rather from making a three-way distinction between secrecy, privacy and public information. It is legitimate that Parliament should establish certain categories of should establish certain categories of information as, in the strict sense, "secret " in the sense that national security and other overriding national interests would be prejudiced by disclosure and to enact that revelation of such information by any one under British jurisdiction is illegal and punishable by law, provided that the definition is very strictly and narrowly drawn and that strictly and narrowly drawn and that someone other than the government itself—presumably the courts—is the utilimate arbiter of whether infor-

. It is further legitimate that the law should establish a right to privacy of the government itself and allow the government to discipline its own employees and consultants accordingly, provided that the deli-nition of this category relates genuinely and realistically either to the interests of society in govern-ments receiving candid, and there-fore confidential, advice before reaching decisions or to obligations of confidentiality which governments owe to others (whether foreign governments, private citizens or inde-pendent organizations) as a basis for their necessary dealings with them. The corollaries are that this right

The corollaries are that this right to privacy is not enforceable on those outside government service—if a reporter can get the story, good luck to him—and that the classification of such "private" information must be reviewable by someone other than the government in the case of it being seriously disputed.

All other information about and All other information about and within the possession of government becomes publicly available on demand, though where appropriate at

demand, though where appropriate at a fair cost price.

In this way the national interest in a narrow category of truly secret information, the government's proper entitlement to sufficient privacy to perform effectively, the press's freedom to pursue and publish all information that is not genuinely and demonstrably secret in the national demonstrably secret in the national interest and the public's right to

interest and the public's right to know are all upheld and reconciled. The past confusion and bitterness over official secrecy, which arose from the absurd pretence that national security justified withholding information which had no discernible bearing on national security and the equally absurd discernible bearing on national security and the equally absurd counter-pretence that all information not properly protected on grounds of national security should be instantly available to the public, are largely removed once the quite distinct concept of the government's right to privacy is carefully applied.

This doctrine of public privacy does not, of course, define the right of private privacy, which is still a pressing need in English law and policy. Nor does it define what, if any, limits there are on what an editor or journalist should be prepared to publish if he can find it out. A properly defined national secrecy A properly defined national secrecy and a suitably enacted right to private privacy would impose two legal boundaries.

But there are likely to be others, though the risks of abuse make it imperative that they should be self-imposed as a matter of ethics, not imposed from without as a matter of censorship. Broadly, they can only be derived from the principle that a journalist is a human being who as such is reconsible morally for all such is responsible morally for all the forseeable consequences of his own actions, which can in certain extreme cases of perfectly truthful publication extend to the certain death of innocent people.

A journalist must have a strong presumption in favour of finding out all he can and publishing it, because a vigorous free press is essential to the health of society; and it cannot succeed if its practitioners do not have such a commitment. But no journalist is entitled to say to himself that because he is a journalist he may or must—write or publish something the predictable consequences of which would be morally indefensible if encompassed by an ordinary citizen.

Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

New words and new meanings: an occasional series

Here's a pretty kettle of horseflesh

old. We use them without noticing what we are saying, without a ripple passing through our minds. So we end up saying strange things. For example, it has become

common to talk of locking the stable door after the horse has bolted. This is odd, and suggests that our generation is not silly creatures, but even they seldom if ever bolt from their stables. Stable is home, where they eat and sleep and are happy and do not have to stag-

Metaphors and cliches grow ger about bow-legged carrying old. We use them without members of the horsey class. At the end of a journey, when they realize that they are coming near to home, they tend to bolt towards the stable.

The proverb is very old, goes back to trorse thieves, and should be to lock the stable door after the horse has been stolen. It is too late to shut the stable door when the steed is stolen. There is a (doggy) Latin source from the twelfth

century:
Maxima pars pecore amisso
praescoia claudit. He shuts

century Gower wrote in Con-fessio Amantis: "For when the great steed is stole, then he taketh heed, and maketh the stable door fast."

Today we are less familiar with horse thieves. Bolting is the sort of irrational act we expect from horses. And so our modern varient makes nonsense of the proverb. Turning to a different kettle

the stable door after most of have created a nonsensical pro-the flock has gone missing. verb about a different kettle of fish. Different from what, pray? It would be disturbing enough to have one kettele of fish. To have a different one as well would be too much.

The proverbial expression is correctly a pretty or fine kettle of fish, meaning a muddle, snafu or awkward state of things. "Here's a pretty kettle of fish" wrote. Gilbert, that precise user of English, in lolanthe, I think. "Here's a pretty kettle of fish", cried Mrs. Tow-wouse in Fielding's Joseph.

Andrews (1742). "If so, we shall have a fine kerrie of fish at Seringapatam", wrote the Duke of Wellington in 1800. There is indeed a shortage of metaphors for difference, since the old horse of a different colour is now archaic. But what, possible sense of difference does a kettle of fish signify?

A more recent metaphor that seems to be straying is the one about mending fences. This American saying was once used to mean that when relations are becoming bad with your neighbours, you do the equivalent of

our old "look to your most". Today we have started to talk about mending fences when relations are good Congress-men go home from Washington to mend their fences, renew contact with, make their peace with, and generally butter up their constituents.

I think that we have confused the saying with the responsibiling of neighbours to keep their fences in good order; which is a different kettle of fish altogether.

Eric Heffer

This is no excuse to leave the party

clearly an orchestrated series clearly an orchestrated series of speeches and articles, containing threats of splits, resignations and new political alignments, all designed to blackmail or at least pressure delegates attending Labour's special conference on January 24. By doing this, they hope to spread fear and confusion among party members who passionately and rightly desire a united Labour Party.

It has been suggested that

a united Labour Party.

It has been suggested that
Labour is "crumbling at the
edges" and there have been
press reports of discussions between certain Labour MPs and
liberals regarding mostible Liberals regarding possible electoral arrangements in their constituencies. It has also been reported that up to a dozen Labour MPs might be prepared

Labour MPs might be prepared to stand as independents in the next general election.

Dr. David Owen, who is reputed to be the most militant of the "gang of three", continues to declare his opposition to all forms of an electoral college as well as to certain other policies agreed at the last nava conference. last party conference.

All this is undoubtedly causing a degree of confusion among Labour supporters.

The policy decisions which are causing the most dissent are those on defence, the EEC and Labour's commitment to

public ownership.

With regard to defence,
Labour Party policy is for
multi-lateral nuclear disarmamulti-lateral nuclear disarma-ment and the removal of all nuclear weapons and bases from British soil. This is not too dissimilar to the policy advocated in Labour's mani-festo during the last general election. On the EEC, Labour has changed its previous policy from negotiation for funda-mental changes to one of withdrawal

The National Executive Committee of the party, however, recognizes that withdrawal from the EEC requires close examination and discussion. Even the question of a possible referendum before Britain leaves the EEC is still open for discussion. Whatever happens, however, Labour cannot pens, however, Labour cannot turn its back on Europe, and must strengthen its ites with all genuinely democratic forces in Europe. I personally believe it should have a perspective of a united socialist Europe. On the question of public ownership, no one to my knowledge in the Labour Party wishes publicly to own everything. The whole issue of public ownership, how it should be done, what forms it

public ownership, how it should be done, what forms it should take, how the industries should be administered, continue to be matters for serious discussion within the limits of clause 4 of Labour's constitution.

The above policy issues are open to debate as policy questions have always been since the Labour Party was first established. What then is the sticking point for those who are now making noises which are being interpreted as support for new political alignments? I am told by two of the so-called "gang of three" that it is mainly the question of the pro-

posed electoral college to be set up for the election of leader and deputy leader of the party. Recently Dr Owen has spelt out his fears and is reported in the Financial Times as having said that if the party were to accept an electoral college it would "profoundly affect the nature of the Labour Party for many decades to come."

He also believes that if the

Labour Party goes ahead with the electoral college then millions of past Labour supporters would realize that the party has rrevocably changed. Over the past few months a great deal of alarmist nonsense has been peddled about the effects of an electoral college on

parliamentary democracy and allegations have been made that such a college would be a

There are some Labour MPs who at the moment are giving Labour's political enemies succour and comfort in what is present and comfort in what is present eliust parliamentar present eliust parliamenta practices, but to strengthe them even further. Wails Parliament is undoubted the pinnacle of our democrati electoral system, surely it car not be suggested that it is th sum total of our democracy i Britain. On the basis of his reporte

statement "are we to say the will ever dare to disagree wit some big trade unions?"
would appear that Dr Owen he never really understood the which was created by the trac unions and through the syste; of the political levy has alway been financially supported t them. That is why the Labor Party is unique in Europe an although not totally a trac union party, has always bet based upon them.

This is underlined by the fact that the National Exec-

rive Committee has only seve constituency Labour Party r presentatives on it, whilst it trade unions have 12 and it the union votes which decit the treasureship of the par women's section on the NEC-



Dr David Owen continues to declare his opposition to all forms of an electoral college

Through the block vo determined policy and will cr-tinue to do so, although soon or later the way the block vo is cast must be examined. has been argued by opponer of the electoral college that t block vote could involve Co munists and Conservatives deciding who the leader of t party should be. That cou if it were true, also apply policies at present decided the block vote at conferent and it is interesting to no that up to now the right wil of the Labour Party have nevchallenged the way in whit policy decisions have be-arrived at. Unlike the peevish minori

who would like to sabotage I hope that Labour's speci conference will make a fir decision on the future methe of electing the leader ar deputy leader, and that th will take the form of an ele

toral college. Those whose ideas are d feated, no matter who they are should accept their defeat wit good grace. There are no regrounds for anyone to away from the party unler they have already made untheir mind to do so and at seeking excuses to justify the actions. The author is Labour MP Liverpool, Walton.

THE BALLAD OF JUDGE LEE

"The ballad of Judge Lee" sounds as if it should be one of those emotional old songs of the pioneering West ("and they hanged him from a tree, poor Judge Lee," or something). It is emotional sure enough, but it's from the South, not the West, and far from heing old it was composed. of those emotional old songs of the pioneering West ("and they hanged him from a tree, poor Judge Lee," or something). It is emotional sure enough, but it's from the South, nor the West, and far from being old it was composed and recorded in two days last week in Alexandria, Louisiana. The chorus goes: "Judge Lee, he has set the people free. Judge Lee, it's the only way to be." Not Noel Coward, for sure, but successful enough to rise quickly to the top of the hit parade in a town where a car wash displays the hearta car wash displays the heart-felt sign: "Thank God for Dick Lee." Judge Richard Lee became

an instant celebrity last week not just in central Louisiana but across middle America. He is the first authentic hero of the Reagan era, a conservative standing alone and squaring his shoulders against the all-conquering liberal aggregory. standing alone and aquaring this shoulders against the allconquering liberal aggressor: a latter-day Canute but with, as he and his friends see it, a real chance now of turning the tide.

An elected State Judge, he defied the ruling of a Federal Judge and ordered the all-white ember saw no prospect of resisting them effectively. The election of Mr Ronald Reagan, an arch-conservative, has emboldened them to fight. School bussing to promote desegregation is a classic example of the evil they see in government do-goodism, inter-

rion order, their parents had ceded legal custody to friends in the Buckeye attendance area. The Federal: Judge, Mr Nauman Scott, declared the device illegal scott, deciared the device illegal this week. Mr Lee, the girls' parents and the school headmaster—are to be asked in Federal Court to show cause why they should not be fined for contempt.

To write of a reemergence of consequence in the South of

To write of a reemergence of conservatism in the South is misleading, because there it never really went away. White conservatives in the South resented many of the moves by the Democratic Administration in Washington, but until November 1888, no present of ember saw no prospect of

ference that forces people to act in a way they do not want

50,000 people in the middle of Louisiana. It is the rough dividing marker between the whose people are mainly pro-testant in the traditional mould of the American South, and the southern part, where Carholics predominate, many of them Caiuns descended from the Cajuns descended from the early French settlers and still speaking French among themselves. In the town itself nearly half the people are black but hardly any blacks live in the surrounding country districts. districts, Race relations here seem neither especially good nor especially bad. Black and white

live in carefully defined separate areas but there is little open hostility.

There is a small cell of the Ku-Kluz-Klan in Alexandria. A few months ago, soon after Mr Scott introduced his desegregation plan, a half dozen hooded people burnt a cross outside the office of Mr Louis Barry, a black lawyer. He had acted on behalf of the group to introduce the original case



here in 1965, seeking greater integration with the schools in accordance with the 1954 Supreme Court decision. Mr Barry was born in Alexandria and has practised law there since 1948. His view on race relations in the district differs from the benign opinions of most whites I spoke

"There is a strong right-wing movement here", he said. A lot of people who don't belong to the Klan or agree with them in everything have some of the in everything have some of the philosophy of the Klan. "It's subtle. It's not overt but covert. There's a lot of token-ism and it's hard for blacks to get jobs. The race problem still exists here. There are still three single-race schools in the

district and two of them are black."

Responding to Mr Barry's suit, the Federal Government hired an expert in desegregation to draw up a plan for the Alexandria area. Ironically, when Mr Scott saw the plan, he set to work modifying it. It was much more radical than the one he finally introduced, and, in his opinion, would have caused even greater offence.

Knowing the feelings of local people and the antipathy to bussing children to school, he excluded some rural schools from the plan. Buckeye high, although more than a hundred of its pupils were assigned to other schools, was among those exempted. No black students were required to be bussed the 25 miles from Alexandria to balance its rolls.

balance its rolls.

Yet he could not avoid the anger of white parents. Under the plan, another white school was closed altogether. Parents kept it open by organizing classes themselves. Until Mr Scott served an order on themto stop.

While the Buckeye dispute derived from the Scott desegre-gation plan, Mr Lee and the girls' parents insist that race is not the issue Mrs Ina Laborde, the mother of Michelle Laborde, one of the "Buckeye three", pointed out that Michelle and her older sisters have previously attended mixed-race schools and the family had no objections to "I have black friends over here this morning offering me support," she said.

support, " sae said.

But Mr Barry says: "Basically there is a racial angle. It's been my experience that white parents always resist sending their children to school in a predominantly black area." One reason Mrs Laborde took so surong a stand on behalf of her daughter is a peculiarly southern one, hard to understand if you are unfamiliar with the region. At Buckeye, the region. At Buckeye, Michelle had been head cheer-

leader, a position carrying high social cashe. Sports are an obsession here, especially footbail Last week's newspaper filled page after page with reports and pictures reviewing

important weekend games involving Dallas, from neighbouring Texas.

American football is nor a game girls can comfortably play, even if you stretch sexual equality to its limits. Instead play, even if you stretch sexual equality to its limits. Instead, they participate by performing indescribable gyrations on the touch line to goad their team's supporters to frenzy.

It is all highly organized and the head cheerleader bears significant responsibility. When Michelle first had to leave Buckeye under the desegregation plan, her parents sent her to a private school which, horror, was too small to field a

to a private school which, horror, was too small to field a
football ream. Cheerleading at
basketball games is not at all
the same thing.
So she pleaded with her
mother to find a way to send
her back to Buckeye. Then the
plan to hand her over to surrogate parents was devised.
Many feel deeply that Mr
Scott's refusal to recognize the
transfer as legitimate was intransfer as legitimate was in-supportable intervention in a

personal matter. Michelle' father, Mr Nelson Laborde,

bank cashier, said:

"I'm not a crusader. I'm is law-abiding citizen who wanted to do what the law said could be done... the good Lore entrusted me with a child and wants me to protect her to the entrusted me with a child and wants me to protect her to the best of my ability. . . if the feeling of the people of the United States aren't to be respected, what is the government for?"

Mrs Laborde's sister, Mrs Diane Bell, said: "Ir's just like a communist country if they don't let her go to the school

don't let her go to the school she wants."

These arguments have been rehearsed many times. In 1954 the Supreme Court decided that a child's right to go to the reheal of its property shoice.

a child's right to go to the school of its parents' choice must be subordinated to the general interests in giving that, after 26 years, this decision has yot to be fully implemented is a measure of the resistance to it. Those who have never accepted it hope that at last, after so long, they will soon have an administration in Washington interested in help-Washington interested in help

ing them resist.

Michael Leapman

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

MR MUGABE'S GAMBLE

In the reshuffle of the Zimbab- successor, in charge of the police, wean abinet Mr Mugabe has taken : calculated risk with apparenty great dexterity. On the one hard, putting Mr Tekere out to grass simultaneously disposes of an enbarrassment in dealing with the jittery white skilled cadres and with the little less jittery breign investors and at the sametime reduces the power and intrgues of the Zanu (PF) extremist inside the government. It reduces the ever-contingent threat to Mr Mugabe's supremacy. On the other hand, the demotion & Mr Joshua Nkomo removes the hand of the Patriotic Front (Zzu) from a lever of power, the para-military police. At the sane time Mr Mugabe has attempted to appease that party's wath by offering it

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another cabnet post which raises its quota of ministers, and the corresponding advantages of office, slighly above its proportion of parlimentary strength.
To his own activists Mr
Mugabe can say that to further reduce Mr Ncomo's power he had to remove M. Tekere temporarily as a means of saving the coalition for the time being. To Mr Nkomo's ala med supporters he can say that he has removed Mr Nkomo's greatest enemy, which could not le done without some quid pro cio. And to the whites he can say that he has disarmed both duellists-and has not had to touch the two quite import-

Whether this sleight-of-hand will prove to be too clever by half will soon be seen. With Mr Emmerson Mnangagwa in charge the lew national army and Mr Richard Hove, as Mr Nkomo's decide some status in cabinet is

ant white ninisters.

there has been an unmistakable shift of power to Mr Mugabe's party-albeit to its pragmatic

and moderate wing. Moreover. these changes follow Mr. Shamyuirira's take-over of the South African owned newspapers -whose loss of independence Mr Nkomo saw as a threat to himself -and the rioting in Bulawayo in December in which Mr Nkomo suffered a serious political set-

Mr Mugabe must have considered the possibility that Mr Nkomo would be forced to withdraw from the coalition. Such a break-up would at this early stage bardly suit him. It would re-emphasize tribal animosities and sharpen white fears of civil war between the Shona and Ndebele. So he presumably thinks he has taken Mr Nkomo's measure—remembering that Mr Nkomo barely committed his guerrillas to the shooting war and left the fighting mainly to Zanu's men. At the outset Mr Mugabe showed some of his feelings by not making Mr Nkomo his deputy. He may calculate that Mr Nkomo will back down after some bargaining over the status of the new portfolios.

Mr Nkomo is in trouble. If he pulls out of the coalition he becomes the official opposition, which in Africa rarely becomes the government. He is not young, and more rebuffs would lower his standing with his young Turks. His party would cling even more to its residual source of leverage, its 15,000 well armed guerrillas. They would hardly see Mr Nkomo as their real leader. So Mr Nkomo may

better than the darkening wilderness outside.

But Mr Mugabe is taking a real risk. Mr Nkomo is the most pliable Ndebele partner he could have. His successors will be harder men. It will then become more difficult to proceed with the process of returning the Ndebele guerrillas to civil life or integrating them in the national army; and that will have repercussions on the Shona guerrillas. In western eves Zimbabwe's best hope of reconstruction, with a successive land resettlement to remove the basic sources of black discontent, is to keep a front of unity at the centre and gradually reduce suspicion and tension in the countryside. In time the guerrilla forces would then melt

But that is not necessarily how African politicians see the issues. In the majority of African states the dominant tribal group rules and enjoys the lion share of the sweets of office, while the minority or minorities either submit or rebel and secede. The Ibos in Nigeria took the latter course but failed; the prospects for the Ndebele are not significantly better. (A situation perhaps not to be lost on the minority tribes and parties negotiating with Swapo, the party of the Ovambo majority, in Geneva.) Mr Nkomo's party, of course, is not likely to raise an insurrection soon. There are many ways in which the Ndebele can make a nuisance of themselves to Salisbury if they really want to. But if the coalition breaks up, then a drift towards a violent confrontation becomes a real possibility.

THEY ARE NOT ON A RISING TIDE

Since i deplore the way unions conpected with passenger transport tend to go on strike just at holidaytime, professedly by pure coincidence, it is fair to give members of the National Union of Seamen a word of credit for not having disrupted seaborne Christmas reunions and winter sports excursions last month. The campaign of selective stoppages in ferry services decided on earlier in December has got off to a slow start. The decision to intensify it from today, with additional sanctions, will no doubt cause inconvenience to a number of travellers. larger But it is a mark of the decline of the British merchant marine that effects of this kind seem likely to loom larger than any threat to the national economy. British ships no longer carry enough trade to be able to strangle ou

commerce. No group of workers should inflict serious inconvenience on lukewarmly as yet to the invitainnocent members of the public tion to mount selective stop-

is often necessary to in a trade dispute without having pages. It is likely that they see more clearly than the leaders a major grievance as justificaof their union the danger in tion. The seamen's union does which they stand, in an industry not have much reason to feel which has seen the loss of 8,000 aggrieved at the offer made to jobs in the last three years, half among ratings, only 19,000 of it, and there are a number of signs that many members of the whom now have jobs in British union themselves are not aggrieved. The proposals rejected

The last year or two would in any case have been difficult by the union's leaders on Sarurday represent a rise of 12 per cent on the employers' calculation. This is well in ones for the merchant navy, because the rising value of the pound has directly affected its advance of the current going rate competitiveness. But wage costs, for settlements, which seems to which represent roughly half the be lower than 10 per cent at cost of running a ship, have in present. Car workers at Ford's addition risen 54 per cent for British ships in the last three years, while in West German for instance, seem likely to accept an offer close to 9.5 per cent shortly. ships they have risen scarcely When members of the seahalf as much, and in Dutch and men's union in Britain were balloted over the 10.5 per cent Japanese ships only 13 and 15 per cent. There is growing competition, besides, from subsidized offer that the shipping employers made in November, the offer East European fleets, and from the Third World. The merchant majority of 12 per cent, on a low poll. Crews have responded navy is in no state to make further concessions, and many

IS EL SALVADOR THE NEXT IN LINE?

"final offensive", the guerrillas in El Salvador are deliberately drawing a paralle) with the uprising in Nicaragua in 1979 which led to the overthrow of President Somoza. They have made concerted attacks in several different parts of the country, and they hope that as in Nicaragua, the guerrilla forces will attract an increasing amount of support from local people. It is lnevitably something of a gamble, because the situation in El Salvador is very different from that of Nicaragua two years ago; there is nothing, for instance, comparable to the Somoza dynasty, which succeeded in uniting Nicaraguans of all classes in a desire to see it go. But whether the final offensive succeeds or not, it has raised the already high level of violence in El Salvador and added to the

preoccupations of its neighbours. El Salvador is important because it is seen as possibly being part of a process of revolutionary change in Central America as a whole These small countries have traditionally been under American influence, and many of them have had repressive military governments. The

In launching what they call their Somoza regime was the first to go, replaced by a leftist revolutionary regime. El Salvador, which has been ruled by the armed forces for many years and has one of the worst reputations for repression, could be next, to be followed by Guatemala.

In an attempt to prevent this process, reformists in the Salvadorean armed forces, backed by the Carter Administration, seized power in 1979 and announced that there would be changes; agrarian reform would be introduced and human rights respected. Quite far-reaching agrarian reform was in fact instituted, and has begun to be implemented. But the new policies were vitiated by the refusal of the far left to accept the reforms, and by the inability of the reformists in the government to control the activities of the armed forces, dominated by the right. The activities of the guerrilla groups increased, and so did repression by the armed forces, with the result that more than 9,000 people are estimated to have been killed in political violence last year, most of them at the hands of the armed forces and rightist groups associated with them.

Today the leftist politicians who originally joined the military government in 1979 have long broken with it; and even Colonel Adolfo Majano, one of the authors of that year's coup, is in hiding. The moderate leftists have joined the guerrillas of the far left in an opposition front, the Democratic Revolutionary Front. Only President Duarte, a leading Christian Democrat, has remained with the military.

British seamen know it.

Faced with the collapse of its attempt to encourage, or rather to create, a centrist force in Salvadorean politics, the Carter Administration has persisted in its support for the military regime. The general expectation is that Mr Reagan, when he takes over, will do the same, and will step up American assistance considerably. But any attempt to intervene more actively in Central America—by propping up the Salvadorean and Guatemalan governments or by trying to overthrow the Nicoraguan regimecould well backfire on him. It would not only be condemned by influential governments in Latin America, but could lead to the setting up of just the anti-American leftist regimes it was intended to avoid.

Passing-out parade From Mr Jonathan Paget

Sir, Yesterday (December 19) you published the names and nationalities of those who have recently passed out from Britannia Royal Naval College, Darmouth. The list contained several officers from Iran and Libya.

Both of these nations have acted outragrously by routinely flouting international law and can hardly be said to be friends of ours or our military allies. What possible excuse can there be

for training their military officers in this country? Yours faithfully. JONATHAN PAGET, 61 Westlecot Road, Old Town. Wiltshire.

The flow of blocd From Dr E. L. Harris

Sir, As chairman for the management committee for the Blood Products Laboratory at Elstree, I feel I should respond to some of the assertions made by Mr Erien Meakin (January 2) concerning the arrangements for manufacturing blood products in the United King-

First, I should like to correct a serious inaccuracy in the lefter. Mr Meakin claims that "the output

from Elstree is limited by the plant and process which are largely out-moded and inefficient by modern standards ".

Whilst acknowledging the inadequacies of the buildings at the Elstree plant, I must point out that it is entirely wrong to describe the manufacturing processes used by the Blood Products Laboratory in these terms. On the contrary, the technology used by the Blood Products Laboratory is entirely up-to-date and is, according to the department's expert advisers, likely to remain relid for some years to come valid for some years to come.

Similar processes are in operation in the majority of blood products manufacturing facilities built in the last decade. Further as built in the last decade. Further, as a measure of efficiency, the yields of blood products which the Elstree plant achieves are as good as, or better than, those of many other including more modern plants.

The Blood Products Laboratory currently processes all the plasma supplied by the regional transfusion centres in England and Wales. The laboratory is at present being upgraded at a cost in excess of £1.25m to enable it, amongst other things, to handle substantially increased volumes of plasma. This will increase the output of certain of its major products by up to 100 per cent.

The question of coordinating the facilities at Elstree with those of the Protein Fractionation Centre at Edinburgh is one which has been receiving urgent attention. I can assure Mr Meakin that the United Kingdom health departments are working closely together to establish a unified structure for blood products manufacture. This will ensure that the best possible use is made of the existing production facilities at Elstree Edinburgh. Yours faithfully,

E. L. HARRIS. Deputy Chief Medical Officer. Department of Health and Social Security, Alexander Fleming House, Elephant and Castle, SEL

January 7.

Subsidies for the arts

From Mr James Lipscombe Sir, Further to Sir Ralph Richard-son's letter (Jenuary 7), few object to subsidising the National Youth Theatre. Many object to subsidising opera, ballet and concerts where leading performers are paid very high salaries. If these performers can command these wages in a free market, well and good. But there is no justice in removing a slice of my modest wage to keep a since or my modest wage to Reep a large soprano in luxury in Swit-zerland. If her supporters wish to do so, that is their business entirely. Yours faithfully, JAMES LIPSCOMBE,

Thankerton,

Biggar, Lanarksbir**a.**

January 7.

C. L. FOX.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarification of criminal law

From Mr A. T. H. Smith

Sir, You report this morning (January 9) that the Attorney General is to bring a "test case" to determine the scope of the Auction (Bidding Agreements) Act 1927. His action in doing so raises a question of fundamental impor-tance for our system of criminal justice.

At present, we have no mechanism for determining the scope of the criminal law other than the process of prosecution. This runs entirely counter to the principle that the ind ascertainable in advance. Is it right that the good name, property and even liberty of individuals should be jeopardised for the sake of clarifying inadequately drafted laws?

An alternative declaratory judgment procedure should be available, so that the citizen can discover whether or not what he proposes to do is criminal without having to endure the costs and tensions of a criminal trial. Yours faithfully,

A. T. H. SMITH. Gonville and Caius College,

Principles of justice

Draper Sir, Lord Rawlinson prefaces his sir, Lord Rawinson prefaces his topic with the words, "Once upon a time...", words traditionally associated with the opening of a fairy story. He continues "... there was an old British principle that a man was presumed innocent until proven guilty". This principle, as part of our criminal law, did not enter upon the legal scene until comparatively late on in its history, possibly in the 17th century.
When it did become established

From Projessor Colonel G. I. A. D.

its consequences were for a long time singularly unfortunate for the luckless accused faced with a serious criminal indicament. The view was taken that as the prosecu-tion had the burden of proof the defence need do nothing. This meant that the accused could not tall defence witnesses, have the benefit of counsel or be competent as a witness for his own defence. This last impediment was not removed until 1893. Counsel could not be assigned, generally, to him until 1837, and witnesses were not compellable for him, generally, until 1702.

The reverse principle to that referred to by Lord Rawiinson, namely, that it was for the accused to prove his innocence, formed part of the canon law and was still operative in church jurisdiction in this country until the 18th century. The consequences of this principle were highly beneficial to the accused.

The canon law view was that since the canon law view was that since the accused bore a burden of proof, he was entitled to call witnesses for his defence. The prosecution having a purely passive role, could call none. The result was that accused were acquitted with monotonous regularity. (Plucknett, Concise History of the Common Law, 5th edition, 1956, p433.) Life, unlike fairy stories, is full of surprises.

I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant, G. I. A. D. DRAPER. 16 Southover High Street, Lewes, Sussex.

Medical redundancies

From Mr A. D. Cheesman and others Sir, We are members of the academic board of the Institute of Laryngology and Otology and have been horrified that the current problems over university finance have resuked in the committee of management of this Institute retirement. ing or making redundant six senior and junior members of this staff

This has meant that an established university reader in virology and senior lecturer in microbiology have been given three months notice. Apart from the personal humiliation and financial stress this will impose upon two men of established reputations, one with an international reputation, such cuts may have endangered the viability of the Institute itself, irs research programmes, cross-infertion and romine bacteriological and tion and routine bacteriological and-virological tests on patients who may be referred for specialist opi-nions to the associated hospitals of the Royal National Throat, Nose and Ear Hospital, and the Institute of Laryngology and Otology. We do not know whether a similar situation apertains to other insti-tutes in the University of London. The manner in which these curs The manner in which these cuts have been applied at short notice

has made us auxious that colleagues elsewhere and appropriate depart-ments might be similarly affected. We feel that the readers of The Times should know this. Yours faithfully, A. D. CHEESMAN,

W. GIBSON. DAVID T. KEMP, CLYN A. S. LLOYD. J. ANTHONY MARTIN, N. SHAH, LEONARD SINCLAIR. S. D. G. STEPHENS, The Royal National Throat, Nose & Ear Hospital, Gray's Inn Road, WC1.

Job for the jobbers

From Mr C. L. Fox

Sir, You report (January 8) that directors of Messrs Akroyd & Smithers, the stock-jobbers, paid themselves almost doubled salaries last year, each receiving between £80,000 and £100,000.

May I suggest that these gentlemen could now serve their country well, and help Mrs Thatcher, by travelling up and down the land explaining to mass meetings why all industrial workers should semle for single-figure wage rises, and giving pep talks to gatherings of the nnemployed on street corners in South Wales and North Britain Yours sincerely,

Ecatherbrow, Tae Ridges. Finchhampstead, Berkshire.

Israel and 'The Land of Palestine'

From Mr Anwar Nashashibi

Sir, As a Palestinian who, in common with hundreds of thousands of other Palestinians, has endured the fate of the Damianis, the Zamzams and others mentioned in your recent series of "The Land of Palestine." I beg to dispute your assertion that, "many Palestinians...have chosen

not to start new lives."

In point of fact, almost all Palestinians despoiled of their homes and properties in Palestine, who could, did start new lives; winess the fact that in most of the Arab world, and in other countries, Palestinians have done and are doing remarkably well.

But, of course, as in any com-munity anywhere there were among them one old, the infirm and the unskilled. There were also those who, being strangers in other countries. compering with the local work force, have seen opportunities closed to them. Most of these have been and are still living in refugee camps. However, if you imply that for the Palestinians starting a new life should include relinquishing their civil and political rights in the land of their birth, settling and melting among other peoples, permanently losing their identity and, as Pales-tinians, disappearing, I beg, again,

to differ.

It may be said, of course, that such a "new life" would be in the Palestinians' best interests as it would, among other things, restore to them the peace of mind which they have lost. But such a "new life" would be the result not of a free choice, but of the fact that they have been deprived of their father land, their private properties and all the rights contomitant thereto unjustly. And, for the Palestinians, to forgo the right to keep their properties in their country and to accept to lose their identity is to accept injustice.

Injustice, I submit, is always difficult to accept industries.

cult to accept and when it has been inflicted by force with great cruelty. injustice is impossible to accept: in the case of the Palestinians, the wound is too deep. That, I believe, is the most important reason for the Palestinians' profound attachment to the title deeds of their properties in Palestine.

This injustice, this wound, is, of course, the root cause of the perennially dangerous tension in the Arab

Middle East.

If, however, the Pelestinians can bave their own independent and sovereign state in the Israeli-occupied territories of Palestine (although it would be in only one fifth of the original Palestinian area), their amour-propre will be partly restored, and having recovered their identity, they will be amenable to start life on a new acceptable basis and live peacefully with their Jewish neighbours.

Yours faithfully, ANWAR NASHASHIBI, Chelsea Cloisters, Sloane Avenue, SW3.

From Mr John Reddaway Sir, Many Palestinians and many of their supports would not dissent from the general proposition in your editotial Palestine" (December 23) that "the passage of time eventually brings a

point where to reverse a conquest

where they might differ from you is in the implication that the choice in such circumstances is limited to either reversal or acceptance. There are serious difficulties about the line of argument you

happiness than to accept it". But

take. Once the world begins accepting that the passage of time renders conquest irreversible, where and how do we draw the line and tell the conqueror "enough is enough"? In the present case, are you saying that the Palestinians should accept as irreversible the Israeli conquest in 1948 of the area allotted to the Jewish State in the United Nations Partition Plan? Or, in addition, its conquest at that time of half of the area allotted to the proposed Palestine? Or its retention of part but not all of its 1967 conquests (in addition to those of 1948)? Or its conquest in 1967 of all that remained of Arab Palestine?

Again in the course of time is any conquest irreversible? Your line of argument leads many Palestinians to conclude that what has been taken by force can and should be regained by force, whenever they may have the power to do so. Thirdly, if conquest has created a state of affairs that is manifestly

a state of affairs that is manifestly and intolerably unjust to the defeated party, it is futile for the rest of the world to try to convince them that it is irreversible. Indeed that may well be contrary to the real interest of the victors since in that way they will never be able to secure a durable peace.

The Palestinians have put for-The Palestinians have put for-

ward as their preferred solution, the reunification of Israel/Palestine under a secular, democratic form of government. However impracticable that may be, it does address the essential problem of trying to find a compromise between reversing conquest and accepting it. But many Palestinians do now understand that they cannot impose their dream on the Jewish people of Israel—sny more than the Israeli Jews can impose their "dream" of Eretz Israel on the Palestinian people If reunification is not the answer.

perhaps the world ought to be looking afresh at repartition. Not of course, the absurd Allon Plan of a territorial compromise "(1) which would divide up between Israel and Palestinians even the meagre remnant (less than a quarter) of the Palestinian homeland which remained in Arab hands after the fighting ended in 1948; but a genuine compromise which would try to do justice between the two peoples as they exist today and within the land which they both claim as their own. A suitable instrument for re-examining repartition as a solution to the conflict already exists within the United Nations. The Palestine Conciliation Commission, consisting of the United States, France and Turkey, has been moribund for some years past, but it is not yet defunct. Why should not the General Assembly reactivate it and instruct it to pro-pose a new partition plan as the basis for "a just and lasting

peace "?
Yours faithfully, JOHN REDDAWAY, 19 Woodsyre, Sydenbam Hill, SE26.

Hard choices on defence

From Mr Alan Lee Williams. Sir, Brigadier Bidwell (December Sir, Brigadier Bidwell (December 31) quite rightly draws attention to areas in the defence budget where sensible economies could be made without detriment to military capability. Other aspects of the United Kingdom defence budget whited amount to as much as one-tenth of the total expenditure can be regarded as fulfilling "social needs".

The defence budget for last year included £110m on medical services, £70m on education, £95m on hous-

included 1.10m on medical services, 170m on education, 195m on housing for married people and 1300m on service pensions. Costs of this order of magnitude if they were not included in the defence budget would be an additional burden on Britain's health, social security and additional burden. education services, and on the re-sources available for house building and local authority housing. Besides these considerable items,

the defence budget carries the excount strictly as matters in the field of defence but which the armed services carry out to the ultimate benefir of the nation as a whole.

The Hydrographer of the Navy, for example, whose ships survey the waters round Britain's coast and in many other parts of the world, con-stitutes the backbone of an organization which provides an unrivalled chart service used by mariners throughout the world. The £9m or £10m it costs each year to run

yields as much benefit for the United Kingdom's shipping and trade interests as it does for purely strategic purposes; and as ship sizes

increase so does the importance of the Hydrographer's work to the civil maritime interests.
Also of importance is the Meteor-

ological Office, whose annual cost of £22m is borne by the defence budget, and again contributing to the life of the nation in a variety of ways, some of which have a direct bearing on Eritain's economic

prosperity.

The United Kingdom fisheries regulations, which were designed to control fishing around our coasts, are national interests enforced by the Royal Navy. Ten ships were engaged at Ministry of Defence expense at the height of the Icelandic fishery dispute protecting United fishery dispute protecting United Kingdom fishermen. More ships patrol the areas of oil and gas exploitation upon which Britain's stonomic future depends.

Five new ships are being built for off-shore tasks, and these will oper-ate with four RAF Nimrod aircraft ate with four RAF numrod aircraft for surveillance. The Ministry of Defence are bearing on defence votes the capital costs (at present about E5m a year) of these new ships, which when deployed will essentially be employed on civilorientated tasks. These are clearly important natural resources, of oil, 1500 and fish and it is obviously gas and fish, and it is obviously essential that the Government should do whatever is necessary to protect them.

But should all this be borne on the defence vote?

Yours faithfully. ALAN LEE WILLIAMS, Reform Club, Pall Mall, SW1.

The value of music . From the Master of Music, Winchester College

Sir, I hope that I am not alone in being saddened by Mr Kinnear's letter (January 2) about instrumental music teaching in Somerset schools. Must we really accept that the marvelious vision of such people as Bernard Shore, Dame Ruth Railton and a host of devoted music advisers and teachers after the war will now prave only to be a mirage? Their vision was to bring instrumental music within the reach of everyone. They believed in the young, and they believed that young people could aspire to and often reach the highest standards.

The results nationally have been truly remarkable. The European Youth Orchestra, with its high proportion of British musicians; the National Youth Orchestra; the youth orchestras in Scotland and Wales, in counties and schools playing at levels of talent and enthusiasm undreamt of thirty years ago, testify that instrumental music has been one of the few undisputed successes in our national education.

It is now fairly generally accepted that exceptionally talented young musicians should be provided with specialist music schools. But there are a large number of others, per-haps less outstanding or not necessarily committed to a musical career. for whom musical education is still of the greatest importance.

Rather than destroying instrumental music in schools county education authorities should surely be thinking of ways to make it more effective, at least for such children. This could perhaps be done by incorporating instrumental class teaching more completely into the primary school curriculum, and by selecting those who show obvious talent and enthusiasm for further teaching at secondary level, with parental contributions if fair and necessary.

Instrumental music may not be a curriculum subject, but it does play an important part in O and A level syllabi, and it would be sad indeed if many children were unable to benefit from these courses.

For the 10 instrumental teachers of Somerset and for their pupils, the county's decision is a catas-tropice. If other authorities follow their example, the long-term presperts for music and musicians will be bleak indeed-yet another victory of the Philistines over Davidites....

Yours faithfully, ANGUS WATSON, 9 Kingsgate Street, Winchester, Hampshire. January 2,

Conservation of becomes more expensive in life and

the wetlands From Mr John Parslow Sir, The declared intention (December 24) of Algeria, India, Chile and Thailand to sign the "Ramsar" convention, so pledging support for the conservation of wet-

lands of international importance, especially as waterfowl habitat, is to be applauded. However, it is erroncous to suggest that Britain a contracting party, has made a meaningful commitment. Although it has listed 11 wetlands to be protected under the convention, all are wholly or largely in the ownership of nature conservation organizations, so no actual additional responsibility has been accepted. Furthermore, successive governments have failed to add to the convention any of Britain's 86 sites of international importance for wildfowl, most of which are unprotected : seven years have elapsed since the original 11

sites were designated, Except in the case of the purchase as a national nature reserve of part of the Ribble estuary, we in Britain—in contrast to many other countries-have shown marked reluctance to commit public funds to wetland conservation. Indeed we continue to encourage the destruction of wetlands by providing large subsidies for land drainage. The Somerset Levels, Derwent Ings, North Kent Marshes and Yare Marshes are but a few of the inter-national waterfowl sites threatened with drainage paid for with public

As currently drafted, the Wildlite and Countryside Bill will do little to remedy this situation. It is earnestly hoped that the Bill will be amended to provide a mechanism whereby the Secretary of State will be empowered to prevent harmful land use changes on such wetland sites (and indeed on all sites of special scientific interest).

British wetlands form the main winter home for populations of

waterfowl from many parts of the northern hemisphere. Only when we cease the destruction of the remaining important wetlands can we be said to have fulfilled our obligations to conservation and the inter-national community. Yours faithfully,

JOHN PARSLOW Director (Conservation). The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, The Lodge, Sandy, Bedfordshire.

Farm labourers' wages

From Mr G. Scales Sir, Having taken the trouble to present the farm workers' case in a better than usual light, (article, January 5), it is a pity that you had to go and spoil chings by illustrations of the second control of the second co trating the article with a photograph of a herdsman shifting a substance as valueless as slurry with a tool as unsophisticated as a muckscraper, when in reality, the herdsman's skills rest in his ability to extract an article of food as valu-able as milk from an animal as unpredictable as a cow with

expect to find in the intensive-care unit of your local hospital. But that apart, on a rate for the job basis, even as a sewage shifter, today's farmworker is still grossly underpaid!

G. SCALES. Coopersale Hall Ferm, Erping, Essex.

Television gift horse

From Mrs Elisabeth Pezzani Sir, Television is criticized so often for having a bad effect on children that I should like to record one instance of the good influence it can

have. For twelve years I have tried calolery, threats and bribery to make my son clean his teeth properly, with no result. However, after he watched a programme on television showing a magnified picture of the bacteria on teeth, he was so bornified that he bas cleaned so borrified that he has cleaned his teeth thoroughly twice a day ever since. Perhaps this item should be repeated on breakfast television so that the nation's school-children start the day with clean teeth? Yours faithfully, ELISABETH PEZZANI,

Nothing fishy

Richmond, Surrey.

27 Grena Road,

January 8.

From Mr David Wolfe Sir, Your Good Food Guide corressir, Your Good Food Guide correspondent who wrote on Hongkong restaurants (January 3) is to be congratulated on the delicacy of his palate. To detect fish (even though it was "hardly detectable") in egg-plant with fish sauce is a remarkable feat. It shows the superiority of the British gourmet over the French variety who come here and complain that they cannot taste the shepherd in shepherd's

"Egg-plant with fish sauce" is one of many Chinese dishes in which the name of the sauce refers to its normal use rather than to its ingredients. Yours faithfully, DAVID WOLFE, 13 Greycoat Gardens, Greycoat Street, SW1.

Grace note

January 6.

From Mr Geoffrey Lovett . Sir, After reading his admirable

report on the new production of "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" at Florence (January 7) may I assure John Higgins that he need not be surprised that the programme describes Antonia as living in Monaco, as that, in fact, is how Munich is known to the Italians, just as London is known as Londra, and Paris as Parigi.
Confusion would seem unavoid-

able. Do Italian travellers to the Bavarian capital, I wonder, find themselves with a ticket to the Cote d'Azur? Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY LOVETT. 17 The Ridgeway, Nelson, Lancashire. January 8.



COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM
January 10: The Queen was
tepresented by the Reverend
Canon Anthony Caesar (Sub-Dean
of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal)
at the Dedication of the Banners
over the tomb of Queen Catherine
of Aragon, which was held in the
Cathedral Church of St. Peter, St
Paul and St. Andrew, Peterborough
this afternoon. this afternoon. January 11: Divine Service was held in Sandringham Parish Church

this morning.

The Reverend Canon Roger Pott

memorial requiem Mass for the ligh Commissioner for Malta, Mr A. J. Scern, will be celebrated by the Right Rev Victor Guazzelli, Bishop in East London, in West minster Cathedral on Wednesday, January 28, 1981 at 11.15 am.

Birthdays today Sir Charles Ball, 57; Mr H. G. H. Earratt, 76; Lord Black, 83; Air Vice Marshal S. O. Buiton, 73; Vice-Marshal S. O. Button, 73; Mr James Byam Shaw, 78; Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Elkins, 78; Miss Anne Howells, 40; Sir John S. Rennie, 64; Lord Russell of Killowen, 73; Major-General F. J. Walsh, 81.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. Chowdharay-Best and Miss M. E. Rhys-Williams The engagement is announced between George, son of the late Dr D. S. Chowdhary, and of Mrs Chowdhary, of Basildon, Essex, and Elspeth, daughter of the late Sir Rhys and Dame Juliet Rhys-Williams, of Westminster.

Mr N. J. Reid and Miss E. F. C. Clark The engagement is announced between Nicholas James Reid, Royal Green Jackets, elder son of Mr and Mrs Donald Reid, for-Mr and Mrs Donald Reid, for-merly of Hartfield, Sussex, and now at Chaptry Cottage. Hill Deverill Manor, Warminster, Wittshire, and Elizabeth Frances Catherine, daughter of Sir George and Lady Clark, Tullyglrvan House, Ballygowen, co Down, Northern Ireland.

Mr M. Munckton and Miss S. Pükington

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Munckton, of Wattle Park, Broadford, Victoria, Australia, and Serena, daughter of the late Sir Richard Pilkington and of Lady Pilkington, of I Ilchester Place, London W14.

Miss L. E. R. Eerry

The engagement is announced hetween Arthur, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Boulton, of Mansfield, Nottinghamsbire, and Lucy, only daughter of Mr Norman Berry, of New York, NY, United States, and Mrs Sonia Berry, of Walmer, Kent.

Mr A. W. Cictk and Miss V. F. Bradley The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs L. G. Clark, of Bushey Heath,

and Vanessa, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. D. Bradley, of Toys Hill, Mr D. G. Coleridge and Miss N. J. White the engagement is aunounced between David, second son of Mr and Mrs A. D. Coleridge, of Marlow, Buckinghamshire, and Naomi, second daughter of Mr and Mrs H. V. White, of Maidstone, Kent.

Mr L. van Prazz and Miss S. Reynolds

The engagement is announced between Lucas, eldest son of Mr toris van Praag, of Ewelme. Oxfordshire, and Mrs Angels van Praag, of Athelington, Suffolk, and Susan, only daughter of Mr Charles Reynolds, Jr, of Mantoloking, New Jersey, and Mrs Janet White, of Erie, Pennsylvania. Four churches in search of the keys to unity

A church conference some years ago set 1980 as the year great things should be aimed for between the churches, if not complete unity then not far short of it. That rather naïve and would probably come quite the covenant, and would probably come quite the covenant is intended to make good that defect in the point away from unity, at least for the present.

boding: the proposed Covenant for Unity has a precarious near future.

future.

The General Synod of the Church of England has to make a decision probabe in February, and it was clear by the end of last year that Anglican opinion has not reached the sort of strong settled state in favour an artificial one. It is whether that method and that means of the covenant that is necessary if the scheme is to have further more significantly there is a groups pretending to be insep-general "gut feeling" of arable. uneasiness on the matter. Those

Church of England and three of the main Free Churches should bind themselves in a committed partnership, the key to which would be mutual recognition, and hence complete

Dr W. C. Crozier and Miss S. M. A. Moore

The engagement is amounced between William, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Crozier, of New-castle upon Tyne, and Susan, only daughter of Dr and Mrs W. P. N. Moore, of Bentley, Farnham, Surrey.

Mr A. P. Dobson

The engagement is announced between Paul, vounger son of Mr and Mrs G. R. Dobson, of Wivenhoe, Essex, and Hilary Catherine, voungest daughter of the late Mr V. J. Bradley and of Mrs K. M. Brodley, of Addiscombe, Surrey. Mr R. S. Fleming and Miss P. M. Stanton

and Miss Pt M. Stanton
The engagement is aunounced between Robert Sutherland, only son of Mrs M. R. Fleming, of the late Mr R. S. Fleming, of Catter House, Croftamie, by Glasgow, and Patricia Mary, elder daughter of Major General and Mrs A. F. Stanton, of Wooperton Hall, Alnwick, Northumberland. Mr C. A. L. Hardwick and Miss C. J. E. Marlor

the engagement is announced between Christopher Hardwick, of Stewarton, Newton-Stewart, younger son of the late Mr H. J. Hardwick, MC, and Mrs H. J. Hardwick, of Elie, Fife, and Christine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs N. E. Marlor, of Heswall, Wirral.

Mir R. D. Hewitt Mr R. D. Hewitt
and Miss P. C. Baker
The engagement is announced
between Robert David, eldest son
of Mr and Mrs D. Fd. Hewitt, of
Trentham, Stoke-on-Trent, and
Philippa Charlottes, younger
daugitor of Mr and Ifrs F. H. A.
Baker, of Kloof, Natal, South
Africa.

Mr C. R. Malkin and Miss L. M. B. Miller and Miss L. M. B. Muller
The engagement is announced between Christopher Robert, elder son of Mr H. Melkin, Vancouver, Canada, and Mrs Joyce Maikin, 40 Baret Road, Walkergate, Newcastle upon Tyne, and Louise Mary Bruce Miller, BA, daughter of Mr Kenneth B. Miller, Auchenlea, Rhu, Dunbartonshire, and of the Jate Mrs Elspeth Miller.

Mr P. M. H. Ovans and Miss E. S. Davidson The engagement is approunted between Patrick, son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel M. E. Ovans, MC, and Mrs D. B. Steele and stepson of Lieutenant-Colonel L. F. Steele, of Montacute, Somerset, and Sarah, elder daughter of the and Sarah, elder daughter of the late Mr M. N. Davidson and Mrs H. A. Dunlop and stepdaughter of Mr S. W. C. Dunlop, of Loving-

goal may turn out to have a smoothly and rapidly once the sadder side to it: that history covenant itself had removed may judge 1980 as a turning doctrinal and structural obstacles such as the episcopacy problem.

This year's Week of Prayer for Christian Unity has little excitement to it, and some forepossible anomalies concerning women ministers or the phasing in of bishops in the Free Churches, though those are points round which more diffuse anxieties have crystallized.

that method and that means will bring into existence a new life. There are rational argu-ments about why that is so; but a courteous fiction, separate

Which it is will depend only uneasiness on the matter. Those committed to the covenant seem rather umbappy; and a little touchy.

The proposition is that the Church of England and three of the main Free Churches should bind themselves in a save that quality.

Which it is will depend only partly on intention, sincerity, and the degree of unanimity. There are other decisive factors, concerning the nature of a true covenant. Not everything called by that name will necessarily have that quality.

The engagement is announced

between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs C. Kingston, of Wolver-hampton, and Marjorie, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Duffin, of

The engagement is announced between Keith, son of Lieutenant-Commander W. D. Morris, RCN (ret'd), and Mrs Morris, of Hambledon; Surrey, and Hazel, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. G. Dyson, of Windlestraw, Godaining, Surrey.

and Miss F. A. Carmichael's

The engagement is announced
between Jeremy Ellis, elder son
of Professor and Mrs G. E. L.
Owen, of Lower Heyford, Oxford,
snd Patricia Ann. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. R. Carmichael, of Botkenham, Kent.

and Miss A. J. Ramirez

The engagement is announced between Stephen Solomon, MBRS, elder son of Dr and Mrs Terches
Solomon, of The Farmhouse, Northwood, Middlesex, and Amanda-Jane Ramirez, BSc. daughter of Wing Commander and Mrs Robert Ramirez, of All Seasous, Cumnor, Oxford.

The engagement is announced be-tween John, only son of Mr and Mrs J. J. Stocker, of Parkstone, Dorset, and Alison, younger daughter of Mrs A. Combes, of Bramsbott, Hampshire, and of the late Mr G. N. Combes.

The engagement is announced between Björn, only son of Mr and Mrs Eskil Tengelin, of Hovas, Gothenburg, Sweden, and Belinda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs B. W. R. Curling, of Fullerton Manor, Andover, Hampshire.

Mrs W. Wynne Willson, of Benley-on-Thames, and Caroline, wighter of Mr and Mrs J. B. G. Pickert, of Regional Planning Team, PSA Hannover BFPO 33.

The engagement is announced between Timothy Hilton, cider son of Dr and Mrs Anthony Yates, and Sally Linds, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K. H. Hutbes, of Earle, Reading.

The engagement is announced Mr B. Balbernie between George, son of Br and Miss E. Gregory

Mr J. E. Owen and Miss P. A. Carmichael:

Dr S. M. E. Solomon and Miss A. J. Ramires

Dr J. C. Stocker

and Miss A. F. Combes

Mr B. M. E. Tengelin and Miss B. J. M. Curling . .

Mr. G. W. Wynne Willson and Miss C. M. Blackett

and Miss S. L. Hughes

Dr P. M. Kingston and Miss M. E. Duttin

Mr K. D. Morris and Miss H. E. Dyson

By Clifford Longley interchangeability, of ministers.
Religious Affairs Correspondent
A church conference some years
A church conference some years

Interchangeability, of ministers.
For the Free Churches that without bishops, it would not be a "real" church but a church conference some years
the system" so that the fundain that Anglican sense: hence the covenant is intended to make good that defect in the Free Churches.

It is cleverly designed to achieve the result without requiring the Free Churches to redulting the rice churches to admit that they have a deficiency: they will partici-pate, if they do, simply because they know it is an Anglican non-negotiable condition.

Anglican unease seems hinge on that point. Is it suffi-cient for "taking episcopacy into the system" that leading Free Churchmen should go through an "episcopizing" process they do not really believe in, or see the need for except to oblige the Church of England?

The motive would be charity and a desire for unity, not hypocrisy; but all the same are disposition and internal intendisposition and internal meta-tion quite irrelevant? Does not the taking in of episcopacy require the taking in of a doctrine of episcopacy, some minimum theological conviction that it means something?

have that quality.

The Free Churches are inclined to be impatient with always had an intuition that such doubts, and it is frequently bishops were an indispensable said in such circles that the

Marriages
The Hon Jonathan Forbes
and Miss N. F. Hawke
The marriage book place on
Saturday at St Helea's, Tarporley,
between the Hon Jonathan Andrew
Forbes, younger son of Lord and
Lady Forbes, of Baltorbes, Alford,
Aberdeenshire, and Miss Nichola
Frances Rawke, eldest daughter of
the Hon J. S. T. and Mrs Hawke,
of The Old Mill House, Cuddington, Northwich, Cheshire. The Rev
C. W. J. Samuels and the Rev
Basil Jones took part in the
service.

Basi Jones took part in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream moiré silk and a Brussels lace veil held in place by a diamond tiara. Fiona Davidson, Joanna Ferbes, Anastasia Dewhurst, Emily Bromley-Davenport, and Michael Foster attended her. The Master of Fortes was best man.

of Forbes was best man.
A reception was held at The Old

Rectory, Tarporley, and the honeymoon is being spent in Ceylon.

The Hon George Fergusson and Miss M. S. Wookey

The marriage took place on Saturday in St Michael's Abbey, Farabornugh, Hampshirs, between the Hon George Fergusson, son of the late Lord and Lady ballautrae, of Auchairne, Ballentrae, Ayrshire, and Miss Margaret Shella Wookey, eldust daughter of Mr and Miss M. J. Wookey, & Camberley, Surrey, Dom David Higham, GSE, officiated assiste & by Father Crispian Hollis at the Rev John Miller Scott.

Georg Johnsson, of Stockholm, Sweden.

koke on Tuesday, January 6, between Mr Barry Balbernie and Miss Elizabeth Gregory, They will

return to Dartmouth in the soring.

Latest appointments

Marriages

Church of England's own doc-trine of episcopacy is vague enough to cover a multitude of disagreement.

But it is not impossible that that was a misjudgment prompted by ecumenical im-patience, and that Anglicanism does somehow possess below the surface, as an essential implicit part of its belief in itself as a church, some universal intuition that bishops are more than senior administrators known by a technical name; and that their ecial status is a doctrine of the church?

The covenant arose as a means for leaping over obstacles caused by different doctrines of the Church, sothat at the far side of the leap, the differences would be overtaken by common practices in all the covenanting churches and cease to matter. A "Free church" bishop could be accepted by Anglicans as a true bishop, whatever his private opinion of the meaning of such a view.

It is true that there may be no-logical flaw in that resulting situation, and that it would be quite sound: a bishop is not "deconsecrated" by adopting a non-episcopal attitude towards himself.

It is not impossible, however, and that is what Anglican misgivings may amount to, flaw in the process proposed, or in any possible process devised as an alternative.

Latest wills Woman who fell from aircraft leaves £1,422,604

By a Staff Reporter
Mrs Isabel Ritblat, who fell to her
death from an aircraft over
Hertfordshire, has left f1.422,604
net in her will to her husband,
Mr John Ritblat, chairman of
British Land.

Mr John Kitolat, chairman or British Land.

Mrs Rirblat, aged 42, was returning from Sr Moritz on December 2, 1979, in her husband's company aircraft, a twin-engined Beechcraft, when she fell 800ft from the doorway as the plane approached Leavesden airfield, near Watford, Hertfordshire.

Her psychiatrist told en inquest, which returned an open verdict, that she might have fallen because of a condition called hysterical fugue, in which people do things without knowing what they are doing.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

before tax paid):
Baker, Mr George, of Newton
Abbot, Devon . 147,379
Cato, Mr George, of Streatham,
London, chartered accountant Coben, Mrs Mary Henrietta, of Merton, London ... 5367,137
Deds, Mr George Randle, of Canterbury, Kent ... £130,259
Hryzbes, Mr John James, of Leominster, Herefordshire £273,409

Appointments in the Forces

Crispian Hollis at the Rev Joan Miller Scott.

The bride, who, was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sarah Wookey. Miss Rosemary Wookey, Victoria Smith, Charles Donald, and Rugh Compbell. Mr J. G. Fergusson was best mish.

A reception was held at Farnborough Hill. Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: H. M. White, Avenger in
CAPTAINS: H. M. White, Avenger in
Cand as Capi F4, March 4: E. Machan,
Nelson for duty with Gen Mag. KM,
Nelson for duty with Gen Mag. KM,
David Partmouth as Production Mg.
David Partmouth as Production Mg. ACTING SURGEON-CAPTAIN (D): B. Robinson, promoted Suryn Capt (D). Dec 51. (169); COMMANDERS: Promoted Capt. Dec 51. (1980: C. W. R. Bigos. J. D. L. Backus. D. Harl-Dyke, P. B. Rowe. R. M. Lawson, R. B. Mortlock. D. Willowson, P. C. Abbott, J. F. Scowart. A. E. Morres, T. G. Better, A. E. Botter, D. Handows, D. Harley, C. Abbott, J. F. Scowart. A. E. Botter, D. Handows, D. K. Bawtres, J. Camaingham, A. H. Barnott; A. H. F. Wilks, Aurora M. Barnott; A. H. N. S. Asiley, Osproy for duty inside MODIPE: with DCW (N)/DSWS, in rena of Capinin, Jan 19; R. H. Nicholas, for Staff of Cuncaskonne, Feb. 17. The marriage took place in Lud-low on January 10, 1981, between Dr Guy Caldwell and Mrs Camilla Gibbs, daughter of Herr and Fru Cincharbame, Fob M. A.
SURGEON COMMANDERS: Promoted
Surga Capt. Dec 31, 1280: 3. B.
Gornall, W. Whittow: R. J. W.
Adameon, Dacdalus as PMO, March
18t R. G. Clerk, Invincible as PMO,
May 11,
SURGEON COMMANDERS (D1: D. M.
Lindsey, promid Surga Capt. (D). Dec
31, 1980. SURGEON COMMANDERS (DI: D. M. Lindsey, promid Surgin Capi (Di. Dec 51, 1980; C. D. D. Colby, ACTING COMMANDERS: Promoted Cdr Dec 51, 1980; C. D. D. Colby, R. P. P. Burgit, N. J. Reagan, J. A. Benyon, J. M. Collard, D. C. Murray ACTING SURGEON COMMANDERS H. Vincent, Warrier as PMO is rank of Surgin L. Cdr. May 22, ACTING SURGEON COMMANDER (DI: J. Haryaves, Promid Surgin Cdr (D): J. Haryaves, Promid Surgin Cdr (D): Dec 51, 1980. Latest appointments include:
Mr R. P. (Bobby) Jaye to be head
of BBC Radio Light Entertainment in succession to Mr David
Hatch, who is to be Controller
Radio Z.

Retirements
CAPTAIN: C. J. Byers, April 2,
COMMANDER: A. Mancals, Feb 3,
CHAPLAIN: Rev I, N. M. Thomps
March 1.

March 1.

Royal Marines
Lieurenant Colonel H. J.
Fiamank, 10 be Col. Dec 31, 1960.
ACTINO LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
A.F. Whitehead, 10 be Li Col. Dec 31. ACTING MAJOR: G. D. B. Koclan, lo be Maj. Dec 31, 1980; D. M. Perkinson io be Maj. Dec 31, 1980; D. M. Perkinson io be Maj. Dec 31, 1980; P. M. R. Dunn, lo be Maj. Dec 31, 1980; P. M. R.

Dunn, to be Maj, Dec 31, 1980,

The Army
BRIGADLER: B. C. Ridley, HQ BAOR,
as DQMG, Jan 10,
COLONELS: D. W. Hanson, HQ UKLP
as AMS, Jan 16; J. M. Jones, R5A as
G([Tactics], March 3; J. Nicholean,
HQ 1(BR) Corps as Comd Corps Army
Pay Services, Jan 14.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS: R. H. de R.
Channor RHF, HQ W Dist as GSO1,
Jan 13 H. Jones PARA, 2 PARA as
CO, Jan 16; B. F. Kavarash R SIGN
MALS SHAPE as GSO1, Jan 16; J. D.
MACSONIC CSO1 (DDLS (Army) Can
MacConder CSO1 (DDLS (Army) Can
Decidege, Queenschiff, Januardia, Simp
College, Queenschiff, Januardia, Simp
Pettigrew GGR, GGR as CO, Jan 14;
D. E. Smith RAPC, MOD as SO1,
Jan 16, Rallement ian 10. Indirumini BRICADICH: D. F. Ryan, Jan 8.

Royal Air Force
AIR VICE-MARSHAL: H. A. Merriman,
MOD as Milliary Depuis to Roed of
Defence Safes, Jan. 12.
AIR COMMODORES: T. P. White,
RAFE as A O Eng and Supy Jan 17:
Lan 17 Pach. HQSTC as AIr Cdre O7:
Lan 17 Pach. HQSTC as RAFG as A D Eng and Supy, Jan 17;
J. M. Pach, RQSTC as Air Cdru Opt,
Jan 17.
GROUP CAPTAINS: J. M. Memma.
GROUP CAPTAINS: J. M. Memma.
HO Air Cadels as SASO, Jan 16; M. J.,
W. Loe. UKCIGC as DD Plans (Excrctos), Jan 16
GEORGE SEPLI, Jan 18; J. A.
Chatiell-Green. RAF Holton 8; OC 23
TW. Jas 12. B. J. Cowling. OCS Henlow as Group B Director. Jan 12: J. T.
Jan 12. J. K. Sim. MOD (AFD) as
OSS (OS. J. RAFI. Jan 12: D. H.
WOOD HO. J. R. Sim. MOD (AFD) as
OSS (OS. J. RAFI. Jan 12: D. H.
WOOD HO. J. R. SIM. MOD (AFD)
RAFOL Jan 12: J. S. Watts-Phillip.
MIDI AFD) As DORSG Watts-Phillip.
MIDI AFD (ARAPEM) (aciting mak
wing commander) R. J. Barrett. SFTS
OC. Len 16; D. M. Wattsham as
OC Eng Gg, Jan 12.

World Citizenship, Cobham House, Blackfriars Lane, EC4, 5; attends Plow Monday dinner, Mansion House, 7.
Tomorrow: Presides at Court of Aldermen, Guildhall, 12.45.
Wednesday: Visits Smithfield Market, Hart's Corner, EC2, 7.30 am.
Thursday: Presides at Court of Common Council, Guildhall, 1. The following are some of the Lord Mayor's engagements for this

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, Jan 11, 1956 Extremism in Iran

OBITUARY

THE RIGHT HON MALCOLM MacDONALD Distinguished services to the Commonwealth

The Right Hon Malcom Mac-Donald, OM, who died yester-day at the age of 79, had a remarkable career first as a highly promising young Cabinet Minister between the wars and then as a distinguished Commonwealth statesman. When he entered the Cabinet in the late 1930s there were experi-enced observers who predicted that he would emulate his father, Ramsay MacDonald, in becoming Prime Minister. But it is for his services to the Commonwealth that he will be Commonwealth that he will be particularly remembered.

As a young Cabinet Minister before the war he had held responsibility for Commonwealth affairs, but it was later when he held diplomatic posts in a number of Commonwealth countries that he was outstanding. The arthwister and ideal-

ing. The enthusiasm and ideal-

ism that he brought to the process of decolonization were

of great value to a number

of new nations, and were inci-

dentally a reassurance of the integrity of British intentions.

He was probably most at home in south-east Asia and in Africa,

but wherever he was posted he demonstrated an intense in-

terest in the lives of the people. He valued the countries for themselves, not just as factors on the international scene.

Malcolm John MacDonald was born at Lossiemouth, Scot-

land, in August, 1901, the son of James Ramsay MacDonald, who was to become Britain's first Labour Prime Minister.

He went to the co-educational

school Bedales, at Peters-field, Hampshire, and then to Queen's College, Oxford. He

began political activity while still at the university and con-

tested Bassetlaw unsuccessfully in both 1923 and 1924. He then began the foreign

travel which was to take up so

much of his time later and to give him so much pleasure, touring the United States, Canada and Australasia in 1924-25 as one of an Oxford

debating team, and visiting Honolulu and Manchuria a little later. In 1929, at his third

attempt, he was elected to Parliament as Labour Member

After the Labour split to

1931, when he went with the National group, he was appointed Parliamentary Under-

Secretary at the Dominions Office—not without some accu-

sation of nepotism, which was soon mer by his obvious success

in office. At the 1935 elec-

tion he lost Bassetlaw but was

returned at a by-election in Ross and Cromarty early in 1936, and shortly afterwards entered the Cabinet, first as

Secretary of State for the

then

as

and

Dominions Secretary. From November, 1938, he combined

the two posts, and when they were again separated in 1939

he retained the Colonial Secre-

taryship. He led the prewar discussions on a much more

vigorous policy of assistance towards colonial development

and Welfare Act, 1940.

In the Churchill Government

Kinzdom High Commissioner.

population to serve admirably as an interpreter both of British

Klagdom Government. In 1946 MacDonald left

distinctively. The postwar plans

pore, with a Governor-General

as coordinator. To that post MacDonald was appointed, with

persuasive rather than compul-sive powers. The structure was

for Bassetlaw.

sioner of coordinating diplomatic activity in South-East Asia as a whole, assuming the new title of Commissioner-General for South-East Asia.

In this post he continued

without specific over-ruling powers to act as a higher level coordinator between the Gov-ernments of Malaya, Singapore and the three British Borneo territories on the administrative side and the British Ambassadors in the emerging or developing countries of South-East Asia on the diplomatic side. He travelled constantly and developed a strong interest in the culture and art as well as the politics of this highly mixed area. His obviously sincere interest in the political progress of these emerging countries helped to convince them of fundamental British sympathy with their political aspirations, Mac-Donald worked in Malaya through all the most anxious years of Communist terrorist activity there and the ultimate smoothness of the transition to independence in Malaya and internal self-government in Singapore owed much to him. But as that movement progressed MacDonald found a diminishing scope for his coordinating activities within the Malayan area itself, particularly as the local political groups with which he had worked most closely turned out not to be the first wielders

of power in the early stages of self-government. He turned his personal attenwhere inevitably he was much ment of 1954 and the division of Vietnam. By 1955 it was clear that his particular role in the area was coming to an end and he was transferred to the post of High Commissioner in India, which he occupied until 1960.

His work there was inspired by the same sympathy with the of Durham University. political aspirations of a newlyindependent nation, which helped him to set as a mediator between London and Delhi during the Suez crisis, but he never appeared to be as much and was responsible for the drafting of the Bill which be-came the Colonial Development at home in India as he had been in South-East Asia and to out-ward appearance had less opportunity of influencing events with a Singapore Chinese during the greater part of his entbusiast in the same field, High Commissionership. Mr Loke Wan Tho. Another

of 1940 MacDonald was made Minister of Health, but in Feb-ruary, 1941 Churchill asked him to go to Canada as United summoned to consider the crisis in Laos. Here his talents In that post he was able by his sympathy with Canadian feel-ings and his ability to make contact with all sections of the and knowledge were particu-larly useful. He know the area well and had followed events in French Indo-China since the war. He established good relafeelings to the Canadians and ations with his Russian of Canadian views to the United opposite number, the late Mr G. Pushkin and was also suc-cessful in his relations with the Canada for the sphere where he Chinese delegation led by the was to work longest and most Foreign Minister, Marshal Chen Yi. Thanks as much as for Malaya envisaged separate governments for mainland Malaya and the island of Singaanything to MacDonald's patience and goodwill the conference reached agreement after a year of wayward negotiation. .

Throughout his years in Singapore his interest in all aspects of Chinese civilization had steadily deepened and he changed in 1948 when, after long discussions in which MacDonald took a leading part, was especially pleased to be invited by the Chinese to pay a visit to Peking when his official the initial Malayan Union was replaced by the Federation of Malaya under a High Commis-Malaya under a High Commisduties were ended. It was and sioner, but MacDonald stayed unfortunate that his trip 1935, on. Simultaneously he took over the role which Lord Killearn had played as Special Commisduties. North East Frontier Agency in had on the commission of the commissio

October and November, 1962, though even in this situation he was able to act as a rediator. While absent on this visit he was once again appointed to official office as the Covernor of Kenya wit the task of bringing in a self-governing constitution and seeing the country through into independence. independence.

It had become obvious that the only way in while this could speedily be done was to reinstate Mr Jomo kenyatta, who had been imprished for who had been imprished for his alleged involvemen in the Mau Mau rebellion, hid who was rejected by Mr MaDonald's predecessor as the "lader to darkness and death". MacDonald with great skif brought Kenyatta into parliament and into leadership—and through the constitutional ngotiations, and the rivalries of the Kann and the rivalries of the Kanu (Kikuyu-Luo) party and the Kadu coalition of mor tribes, which was generally preferred by most white settlers. Kenyatta triumphed in the elections and after and the wisdom of yatta triumphen in the visdom of MacDonald's guidance was seen in his transmogrification into "Mzee" and "the squire" beloved by the remaining settlers and his own countymen alike. Modern Kenya's posperity and moderation owes brething to MacDonald's efforts; and he was not responsible for the subsequent less attractive developments of black rub.

After Kenya's independence in 1964, he became Governor-General and subsequent British High Commissione: During this period the greates challenge was the military resolts in East Africa, and though be exerted only a behind the scenes influence, his presence in Nairoble was invaluable in getting the agreement of all he African leaders to bring in British troops to crush the mutineers in all three countries.

His last post was his appointment by Mr Wilson as Britain's roving envoy in Africa, with the particular function of re-ducing the disruptive effects upon the Commonwealth of UDI in Rhodesia in 1955. Again his work was mostly behind the scenes, but from 1967 onwards he was constantly in the air between African capitals, and rion more to the residual problems of colonial administration in British Borneo and to the diplomacy of Indonesia, Burma, Thailand and the former French territories of Indo-China, where in a significant capitals, and in holding the Commonwealth association together he did more than was generally realised, sharing the credit for turning many awkward corners with Mr. Arnold Smith the Secretary Arnold Smith the Secretary General with whom he often involved in the negotiations worked closely. He reliquished which culminated in the agree- the post in 1970—still a full the post in 1970—still a full eight years before the final resolution of the problem. But be returned to Africa frequently, and notably to work on an ambitious survey of third country problems under the suspices of Sussex University. He himself became Chancellor During his periods of service abroad MacDonald found rime

for interests quite outside his political duties. One was the study of birds, which he pursued in Canada, Malaya, Borneo and the Himalayas and on which he wrote several books alone or in collaboration Mr Loke Wan Tho. Another In 1961 he was asked to be was the collection of objects head of the British delegation d'art, particularly ceramics, to the conference in Geneva for which he naturally found many opportunities in East Asia. The pursuit of these interests as well as the making of contacts at all levels of the communities in which he worked benefited by his great liking for informal social contacts. He was always happier having supper in a Chinese restaurant in Singapore of restaurant in Singapore or travelling in the forests of Borneo than attending formal diplomatic functions. Characteristic also was his great interest in young people, which gave him an especial delight in going back regularly to Singapore for the discharge of his duties as the first Chancellor of the University of Malaya. His taste for informality increased the breadth of his increased the breadth of his local con-tacts but perhaps reduced the weight of his influence with the governments with which he had to deal. He was made an OM in 1969 and had been made a PC in

He married, in 1946, Mrs Audrey Fellowes Rowley. They had one daughter.

MR RONALD BRITTAIN

Mr Ronald Brittain, MBE, who as Regimental Sergeant-Major Brittain was reputed to Major Brittain was reputed to have the loudest voice in the British Army, died on January 9 at the age of 81.

As a Coldstream Goards NCO Brittain with his stentorian voice and massive parade ground presence, came to epitomize the British Army sergeant. Though he himself denied everusing it he was associated with the celebrated parade ground expression. "You 'orrible little man "—in some quarters indeed was reputed to have coined it. His celebrated voice, which was reckoned to be able to carry from Chelsea Barracks to Victoria above the roar of traffic toria above the roar of traffic and trains, was heard and obeyed by successive genera-tions of officer cadets who passed through his hands in a

passed through his hands in a service career which lasted in 1949 and awarded the Merinarily forty years.

Ronald Brittain enlisted in After his retirement from the the Army in 1917 and was drafted into the South Wales. Borderers. He transferred into guard; did publicity and sales the Coldstream Guards in 1919 Borderers. He trausferred into the Coldstream Guards in 1919 and swiftly rose to become an NCO. It is estimated that over 40,000 officer cadets passed through his hands during his career on the parade ground. career on the parade ground. His "Wake Up There!" to the His "Wake Up There!" to the sommolent after a command had in his opinion been inade-ouately executed was legendary—doubtless the ancestor of all the Wake Up Theres which have succeeded it. "Tibby" and "The Voice" were only two of the epithets which stuck to him. In due course he became the senior Regimental Sergeant-Major of the British Army.

Brittain was appointed MBE celebrity himself when he appeared in the film They Were Not Divided, the story of the Guards.

In addition, he was a member of the Society of Toastmasters and, with his 6ft 3in frame unbowed by age, continued to be in great demand at functions Of himself, his opinion was that such soldiers were born, not made, and he always had a reputation for scrupulous fairness on the parade ground.



RSM Ronald Brittain.

work for outsize men's clothes and in 1969 drilled 22 actors and in 1969 drilled 22 actors for their roles as RAF recruits in a production of Arnold Wesker's Chips with Everything. He also gained some celebrity himself when he appeared in the film They Were Not Divided, the story of the Guards.

RICHARD BOONE Richard Boone, the craggy

American character actor who was widely known for his "tough guy" roles in a succession of Westerns and war films, died on January 10 at the age of 63. He had been suffering from cancer for some time. Boone's burly figure and menacing mien made him an ideal foil to the celluloid heroes of the 1950s and 1960s and he specialized in playing villains. He began acting after war-

time service in which he spent nearly four years as an air gunner with the US Navy in the South Pacific. His debut was in Montecuma in 1951; thereafter he featured in many well known films including Rommel, Desert Fox (1951); Battle Stations (1955); The War Lord (1965); Hombre (1967) and Little Big Man (1970). He was also well known a

a television actor from his role in the TV series Have Gran Will Travel, produced by CBS from 1957 to 1961, in which he played Paladin, the loner who hired out his shooting skills.

Boone was chosen three times by American TV critics as Best Actor and was nominated Best Actor five times by America's National Academy of TV Arts and Sciences,

Sir Alan McLeod, KCVO, Surgeon Dentist to the Queen 1952 to 1975 and previously to King George VI, died on January 9 at the age of 76.

Mr Alan Redley Norris, chairman of the North Eastern Electricity Board from 1969 to

1977, died on January 8. He was 67.

Prescott paintings sold in New York for £533,541 Cinistie's New York held a most successful sale of Old Master paintings over the weekend, totaling £1,465,958 (\$3,518,000) with 10 per cent unsold. The most notable work was "Anberge Saint-Michel" by Pieter Breughel the younger, which sold for £145,833 (\$350,000). The picture was among 22 from the collection formed by the late Mariorie Wiggin, president of the Chase Manhattan Bruk. The 22 paintings sold for £33,541 (\$1,280,500). The rest of her collection, which includes some fine English furniture, silver, and books will also be sold by Carlstie's in New York over the next two weeks. The collection was acquired by Mrs Prescott during annual trips to England. After her first venture at bidding at an auction on her own she returned triumphantly to tell her father that she

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Fisheries Rill. second reading. Motions on local Authority Grants (Termination) (Scotland) Order and on the undertaking, relating to the Highlands and Islands Shipping Services. the Highlands and Jsianus Shipping Services.
Tomorrow at 2.30: Transport Bill, second reading. Motions relating to the Motor Vehicles i Driving Licences I Amendment i No 2; Regulations, and on the Heavy Goods Vehicles i Drivers: Licences; I Amendment Regulations. Wednesday at 2.30: Motions on the Rate Support Grant Report i England: the Rate Support Grant Report i Increases and it is increased or the Principle, for Multipliers and the Principle, for Multipliers or the Rate Support Grant Report i Multipliers. Thursday at 2.30: Debate on Opportion Robot Motion on Europeantium motion Motion on Europeantium motion Motion on Europeantium for the steel industry. Friday at 9.30: Private Members' motions.

Motions.

House of Lords

Tomorrow at 2.30° Social Security
(Contributions) Hill, Second trading,
Wednesday at 2.30° Debut on international Year of Disabled Persons, fail of Rights Bill, committee, Debate on Council of Europe recommendation on Schools in Syria and Jordan run by
United Nations agencies. Thursday at 5: Contempt of Court Bill.

Today's engagements

Exhibitions: Works by Jack B. Yeats. 1871-1957, Theo Waddington, 2 and 24 Cork Street, Westminster. 10-5.30; Sciencefiction illustrations. Centre 181, 131 King Street, 9.30-5.30; Art from Africa, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street. 10; Uister Television hobbies and holidays exhibition, King's Hall. Balmoral, Belfast, 2-10; Welsh harps. Crafts Council Gallery. 12 Waterloo Place, 10-5; Princely Magnificence. Victoria and Albert Museum, 10-5.30.

Talks: A journey through the Bulkans, by A. D. Richards, Friends Meeting House, Goldwell Hill. Chesterfield, Derbyshire, 7.30; "That crime is a natural respunse to an unjust society", Sylvan Debating Club, Swedenharg House, 20 and 21 Bloomshury Way, 6.30; Cylinder seals, by Dominique Collon, British Museum, 11.30.
Films: The Louvre, and Chardin, National Gallery, 1.
Lunchtime music: Beaux Arts Lunchtime music: Beaux Arts
Trio, St John's, Smith Square,
1; Piano, Paul Berkowitz, St
Lawrence Jewry, 1; Murray
Stewart, organ, St Michael's
Cornhill, 1; Organ, Harry
Bramma, Southwark Cathedral,
1.10.

The Farming and food feature will appear again next week.

Dover College

Term begins today. Mr B. Wiltshire joins the staff as bead of shire joins the staff as bead of mathematics. The Old Dovorlans hockey match will be on March 1. Confirmation, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, will be on March 8. The Happiest Days of Your Life will be produced by Mr Michael James in the refectory on March 18, 19, 20 and 21. Half-term is from February 20 to 24 and term ends on March 27.

Malvern College

A joint performance of The Messiah with Mattern Girls Col-lege will take place on March 25. Term ends on March 26.

Moreton Hall

Repton School Lear Term at Repton School begins today. The head prefect is J. S. Frost (The Priory) and the captain of hockey is A. M. Kirk (New House). The President of the O. R. Society for 1981 is the Bon F. F. Fisher. The Musical Society will perform A German Requiem, by Brahms, in Pears School on March 22. Term ends on March 27.

St Edward's School Spring Term begins today, J. C. Peyton-Jones is head of school. The Bishop of Dorchester will hold the confirmation service at the school on Friday, February 27. Term ends on March 21.

Premium bond winners The winning numbers in the Premium Savings Bond weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000, and £25,000 prizes, announced on Saturday, are: £100,000, 4WS 101661 (winner lives in co Down); £50,000, 12XS 815339 (Middlesex); and £25,000, 5ZP 569495 (Norwich).

Dulwich College

Dr G. Caldwell and Mrs C. Gibbs

Lent Term begins tomorrow.

S. J. C. Gardner is captain of hockey. The school play Wild Oats, by John O'Keeffe, will be performed at the school on the evenings of March 19, 20, and 21. Half Term will be from February 21-24 inclusive, and term will end on March 26. From April 4-19 the college drama group will tour canada and the United States with a production of The Jail Diary of Albie Sachs, by David Edgar.

Lent Term at Malvern College begins today. M. J. Hall is senior chapel prefect and A. S. H. Woolhouse is Junior chapel prefect. The half term exeat is from February 14 to 17. The scholarship eximination takes place from March 1 to 4 and entries must reach the school by February 9. The Ledbury Run is on March 12. A joint performance of The

Spring Term opens today with 305 girls on the roll, 75 in the sixth form. Rosamund Evans continues as head prefect with Sarah Parkes as second prefect and Lucy Pilkington captain of lacrosse. Confirmation will be on Friday, February 27 and will be conducted by the Bishop of Shrewsbury. Term will end on Wednesday, March 25.

Dinner

Medical Officers of Schools
Association
The Medical Officers of Schools
Association held its annual dinner
in the Great Hall at St Barthotomew's Rospital on Saturday, Dr
Joan Ferreira, president of the
association, was in the chair and
Sir John Dewhurst, Professor of
Obsterrics and Cynagerplany as Obstetrics and Gynaecology London University, proposed the toast, Sir John Ellis, Dean of the London Hospital, and Mr Bryan Markwell were guests.

Church news

Appointments
Tho Rev J. Astill, Virar of the harish
of The Saviour. Blackbarn, discress of
Blackburn, to be also Priest in
Charge of Christ Church with St.
Maithew, Blackburn, same nincese,
The Rev P. Barrutt, Vicar of St.
Mary, Rawtensfall, diocese of Manshester, to be also Area Dean of
Rootendale, same diocese of Manflooring, diocese of Norwich to be
also Homorary Canon of Norwich
Cathedral.

Lord Mayor of London

From Our Middle East
Correspondent
Such are the maze-like channels
of the Persian character and so
spicuoidly unforeseeable (though
by no means inconsequential) the
turns of Persian policy, that the
political life of the country has
a misty and dream like quality.
At the head of the state stands
the Shabi-in-Shah, successor of
momarchs who ruled one of the
mightiest of empires; but below
him there move in a mazy motion,
like performers in some carolean

quadrille, a bewildering succession of figures and influences. Where are they now, these prime movers of a year or two ago? Sonce in prison, some assassinated, some executed, some gone abroad, some lonely and forgotten. This is a relatively stable period in Persia in which the force, of extremism are generally held in check, but it is still a country of latent violence and sudden fluctuations in fortune. In the drab and monotonous bazzars that cluster around the refinery goods store sells (muddled up with its powder puffs and nall files) its knuckle-dusters; and in Teheran you must never be surprised if a genule acquaintance lets it-slip that he murdered a general up a mullah in his youth.

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Clouds on the package holiday trade's horizon, page 15

seven years, according to the memorandum. This has contri-buted to an almost unbroken

slide in construction, output

over the past 10 years. The result is that the construction

industry is now experiencing

the worst recession and the highest level of unemployment,

about 275,000, since the war.

Total building output is ex-pected to fall by about 6 per

cent in real terms this year, to a level 18 per cent below that

of a decade ago. A further fall of 9.5 per cent is forecast for

1982, pulling activity down to only three-quarters of its 1970

■ Stock markets FT Ind 46.2 FT Gilts 68.63

Sterling **\$2**,3965

Index 79.1 **Dollar** Index 86.2

DM1.9722

☐ Gold

■ Money

3 month sterling 141-142 3 month Euro \$ 131.-18/c 6 month Euro S 174-164 Friday's close

IN BRILE Saudi delay on renewal of 'war relief' oil deals

Saudi Arabia has yet to renew contracts for extra "war-relief" crude oil supplies for any period of 1981, and nervous recipient governments are scrambling for more secure longer-term direct deals. Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reports from New York. It is uncertain whether any realignment of volumes or clients is planned among the 12-15 countries receiving 500,000-600,000 barrels daily of make-up oil, or whether the

Agreements made last October and November after the Iraq-Iran war cut their exports had been limited to two or three months of 1980, pending a better view of the war's effects.

Servicing of the incremental crude supply had been handled by the Aramco partners under instructions of the Saudi government, which specified destinations, quantities and terms. Pricing has been \$2 over Saudi Arabia's own market level, now \$32 a barrel.

Venezuelan fuel

El Universal reports from Caracas that Venezuela has raised its prices for residual fuels by between 50 cents and 52.50 a barrel, effective immediately. The energy ministry was closed over the weekend, but an official announcement is expected today.

£2.000m deflation

A ne; deflationary Budget of some £2,000m will probably be the 1981-82 PSBR to £10,000m, according to stockbroker Laing Cruickshank's latest mic and Monetary and Economic Review.

US budget kitch

America's President - elect Ronald Rengan told journalists at Beverley Hills, California, that the projected \$80,000m (about £34,000m) deficit in the 1981 budget is making things tougher for his economic re-covery plans, but he would not say he had changed his plans for a tax cut this year.

Spanish contracts

Laing SA, the Spanish member of the John Laing Group, has won construction contracts worth about £12m. The largest, valued at £4.5m is to build 196 homes in Madrid. The company is also modernizing the Mostoles hospital in the Spacish capital and building a £2.5m football stedium at Valladolid.

First chairman

Mr John Jarvis will be the first chairman of the Reirigeration Industry Board, set up by the Institute of Refrigeration, the British Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Association and the Heating and Ventilating Contractors' Association.

Concession talks

The United Auto Workers Union said in Detroit that its negotiations with Chrysler Corporation will be moved to Washington today, and the Federal Loan Guarantee Board will begin to take part in the talks sometime next week. Chrysler wants the union to give up \$673m (about £280m) of concessions.

Mr Tanaka in Canada The visit to Ottawa by Mr

international trade minister, today is not expected to settle al differences between Japan and Canada, which provides Japanese industry with vital raw materials, but needs to sell Japan more finished goods.

China joint venture

China's first foreign partner in offshore oil drilling is Total China Hongkong, a French company. The initial drilling 10 000 take industrial action they would receive official support of the union." will be in an area of 10,000 square miles in Chinese waters

British Airways brings in tough cash-saving plan as £60m loss expected

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

British Airways is introducing a series of unusually tough measures in an effort to solve a serious shortage of working long-term investment funds.

The state airline is expected to report a loss of around 260m for the year 1980-81 as the world civil aviation recession

bites more deeply. Measures either already in force by British Airways or planned for the near future include: instructing sales staff to match cheap fares offered by other airlines, however low they may go; postponing de-livery of a number of new airliners; and asking staff to defer their annual wage increase until after the start of the new financial year in April.

The airline's legal borrowing limit was recently raised at its request from 5300m to £1,000m and sources in the City say that and sources in the City say that the extra leeway was taken up in a few days. The City now believes that the airline will go back to the Government for a further increase of £100m in its cash limits.

Mr John Eiffen, the new Sec-retary of State for Trade, is expected to make a statement ou the serious state of British Airways' financial affairs in the Commons this week.

Not all of the airline's belt-tightening measures "belt-tightening" measures have the support of its staff, however. A group of senior em-

decision to cut fares against the opposition airlines, believing that financial disaster rather than salvation lies in that dir-

Other sirlines which are sticking to faces agreements made within the International Air Transport Association, of which the state airline has always been a pillar, are protesting bitterly at British Air-

vays' marketing tactics.
The dissident employees have written to protest to the Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher, whose nominee, Sir John King, takes, over as chairman of the airline on February 1 with the brief to pull it round financially and. to reduce staff numbers.

Shop stewards have also reacted sharply to proposals to freeze pay. Three of the air-line's 17 unions have called a mass meeting for tomorrow at which a 24-hour strike in support of the 1981 pay claim will be discussed. An offer of 8 per cent postponed for three months while the money crisis ise met has been rejected as unacceptable.

As another way of raising cash with which to pay the dayto-day running costs, including wages, British Airways is looking for buyers of several large blocks of property, including bottels and its old air terminals at Victoria and West London. It would like to cancel some aircraft orders, but the Roeine aircraft orders, but the Boeing company in the United States will only allow deferments, fearing that other airlines also



Mr Biffen : Commons statement

in had shape because of the recession would want to follow, The package holiday sub-diary, British Airtours, has denied that it is trying to sell brand new Boeing 737s for which it has little work. Airtours, which has been highly successful but which is now also in the financial doldrums, has tried to lease some 737s to its parent company, but British Airways cannot find jobs for

ICL likely to request state aid

Britain's largest computer company, ICL, is expected to at 172p.

apply for government aid ICL is clearly ruling out no shortly to enable it to continue source of finance for the future operating after a disastrous of its research and development operating after a disastrous year's trading.

But ICL denied reports yesterday that it had formulated a formal approach for state assis-tance for the company, which last month reported a 46 per-cent slump to £25.1m in pretax

The company said that reports that it was seeking state aid in addition to a reported from the City were "speculation".

. ICL is thought to feel that, without help from the Government, the company's research and development programme, which it sees as the cornerstone to its future prosperity, cannot companies abroad.

In common with other inter-

national computing companies, ICL has experienced a down-turn in demand in recent months. After much infighting. it won the Inland Revenue computer contract worth between £40m and £50m, but even this success did not boost the flagging view the market held of the company. On announcement of ICL's re-

sults, the share price fell 24p to 79p and the slide has continued since, to a close of 57p

Tinplate

men fight

shutdown

at Velindre, near Swansea.

corporation's survival plan.

as many jobs as possible.

of urgency ".

books improve.

workforce.

The workers unanimously vote "no" in a ballot on the plan and have backed moves by

union leaders to fight to save

The Transport and General Workers' Union shop stewards

met in Swansea today and

urged British Steel to settle the

Velindre jobs isue " as a matter

It involves a scheme to share work with other Welsh timplate

plants and a system of regular short-time working until order

They maintain that Velindre

has a solid economic record and

say there is no need for the

corporation to insist on a cut-

back- of more than half its

Mr Derek Driscoll, TGWU

national executive member for the area, said: "What we are

saying is that there is still room for a negotiated solution,

and the talks are the next step

"But if they are forced to

in that procedure.

on Friday. In October last year what other countries posses the company had been trading

programme. But the company is not looking for further redundancies at the moment. It announced last November that it was seeking 2,500 redundancies, mainly from its manufacturing base at Winsford, Checking

Cheshire.
ICL's net debt rose by £44.4m last year, fuelling the marker's lack of confidence. Its main problem lies in funding its technological programmes. According to one executive: "We simply cannot compete with



Mr Baker: ICL deng formal request for state aid

terms of research budgets." But though there are no immediate requests for government finance, such a move is not thought to be far away. A company spokesman said last night that the prospect of raising money from the City or the Government had not been ruled

out, though no firm decision had yet been made. He discounted reports that ICL would make an application to Mr Kenneth Baker, the new Minister of State at the Depart-ment of Industry, for state aid

this week. over what sort of reception such an annroach from ICL would set. The Government sconised for many months before decid-Inland Revenue contract to ICL under the policy of "enlightened public purchasing". Future orders for computers will, however, be put out to

international tender.

ICL may decide to seek aid as a special case, citing the fect that the money is needed for vital research work rather than as support for an uneconomic manufacturing organization. But the Government may decide that Britain's future

research programmes should be undertaken by smaller com-panies without state assistance. 1BM's Europe fight, page 15

Huge growth in printing to 1980 expected to falter In general printing, the report adds, almost all of the Productivity in the printing and publishing industry bas grown three times as fast as

Shop stewards representing more than 6,000 timplate workers in South Wales yesterday promised to seek official backing for any industrial action taken by workers at the Paintin Steel Corporation's plane the rest of the economy, says a report from Cambridge Econometrics, the Cambridge University-linked forecasting

From 1975 to 1980 the indus-British Steel Corporation's plant try has seen productivity rise. 18 per cent compared with 6 per cent for the United King-The plant faces up to 1,500 redundancies under the steel dom as a whole.

Little further productivity growth is expected until 1982, because depressed market con-ditions reduce the incomive to install new technology, and moretary control will limit the cash available for investment.

However, if the Government seks to stimulate consumer spending before the next election, this could trigger a steady coswing in demand for all orms of prioted matter, says the report which is published

of the decade. . .

productivity growth will come about as 20,000 operative jobs are lost while in newspapers and periodical printing and publishing both the operative and non-operative labour force will decline.

Despite the bright long-term prospects for preductivity, the report is no more optimistic about sales and output than previous forecasts for printing and publishing.

Printed exports are severely depressed by the exchange rate, American and Third rate. American : World competition.

This makes book printing— the most export-oriented sector— the most depressed sector of the industry. Output of newspapers and periodicals is expected to stagnate through the recession.

Most of the real growth after 1982 is expected to come from Productivity will then rise advertising revenue rather over 50 per cent before the end than increased spending by the

Call for curbs on 'cowboy' builders

Grays' auditor barred

by accountancy body

By John Huxley

New moves aimed at tackling sectors of the economy, especially the private, domestic sectors of construction."

"cowboy" construction companies are proposed in a panies are proposed in a memorandum submitted by the prepared by a joint committee building industry to the Chancellor today.

It is estimated that the revenue loss caused by the operation of the "black" economy is between £2,000m and £3,500m a year.

The memorandum says that there is mounting concern among law-abiding companies at the growth of the black economy on the fringes of the construc-tion industry. " During the past. decade, this has led to increasingly damaging distortion of repair and maintenance work competition between the reput. At present VAT is not paid on able, well-established building new building work. firms who fulfil all their taxation and other statutory obligations, and the less reputable elements who operate on a cash - and - no - questions - asked basis", the memorandum says.
"It is common knowledge that repair and maintenance work.

By Margaret Stone .

in England and Wales.

Mr Aithur Nudd, the account-

ant who was in charge of audit-ing Grays Building Society, where a fraud-was discovered in 1978, has been excluded from membership of the Justi-tute of Chartered Accountants

The Institute's Professional Standards Committee, reporting on its own inquiry into the highly critical conclusions of

inspectors appointed by the Registrar of Friendly Societies, agrees with the inspectors' criticism of both suditors and

The inspectors, who reported in 1979, said that there was "a consistent failure of the auditors

to discharge their professional duties properly", and concluded that "the auditors were negli-

After studying the inspec-tors' report and interviewing Mr Nudd, who sudited Grays'

accounts from 1949 until the

discovery of the fraud in March 1978, disciplinary proceedings against him by the

gent ".

representing the National Federation of Building Trades Employees, the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors, the Committee of Associations of Specialist Engineering Contractors; and the Export Group for the Constructional In-

Describing the situation as "most disturbing and objectionable", the industry blames the present difficulties, in part, on the imposition of VAT on repair and maintenance work. It adds that the black economy not only brings the law into disrepute, but results

in an extra tex burden on all honest taxpayers. The industry would prefer that the Government zero-rated

institute resulted in his exclu-

biggest in the history of the building society movement, amounting to an estimated £7m, including interest lost.

Mr Harold Jaggard, chairman and secretary of the society, was held responsible for the

fraud and associated forgeries, but he committed suicide in March 1978.

In its report, the institute says: "The fraud perpetrated at Grays was of a type that is easily bred in a business that involves large over-the-counter

cash and cheque transactions

and in which one person, having a dominent influence

over the staff, is in a position to play a direct and unsuper-

vised part in the handling and

The statement from the insti-

tute comes within days of another single branch building

society calling in police to investigate alleged irregu-

spectors submitted their report over 18 months ago, the

Since the Registrar's in-

recording of the transaction."

The Grays fraud was the

duction of a special relief from income tax for householders. Under this, they would be allowed to claim a reduction in tax covering the cost of build-ing repair and improvement work which is carried out by a builder holding an Inland Revenue exemption certificate

(No 714). The memorandum also criticizes the Government's conspending tracets without resort to cutbacks on capital projects, the imposition of sudden moratoria on public expenditure plans, and its failure to provide incentives for private investment in building.

This Government has par ticularly underestimated the damage to the economy of the swingeing housing cuts, the crisis in our neglected sewerage system, and the potential for greater investment in new forms of energy creation Altogether, public expenditure has been halved in the past

level, which is regarded by the industry as the benchmark for output and capacity. Among several other changes sought by the industry are the doubling of the present £25,000limit for mortgage interest relief, the introduction of 100 per cent depreciation allowances for commercial and indus-

trial building, and a reduction in the National Insurance sur-charge paid by employers. Europe move

to halt fake car parts fromTaiwan

accessory manufacturers are meeting in Rome this week to select a team to go to Taiwan later this year to try and catch companies that are faking car parts.

The activity is estimated to be costing Britain alone £100m a year, and the car part manufacturers are now desparate to track down the main offenders in Taiwan. The four-member ream's visit will coincide with the All-Asia Automotive Access-ories Exhibition, to be held in Taipel from June 10-13.

Mr Peter Crockford, legal adviser to the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, said: "The experience of large and reputable firms can best be portrayed by that of one company, which has seen sales in an African market drop from \$1300,000 a month in March 1980 to just \$1,500 a month to just £1,500 a month

£25m. It was in the course of such checks that the recent The SMMT has managed to change the Government's line, that it cannot complain officially to a government which is not recognised. Because of the in-creasing loss of sales, and threats to jobs, Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of Trade, has warned the Taiwan authorities that if they want their country to continue to be seen as a legitimate member of the international trading com-munity, they should clamp down themselves on the forgers. Europe's parience, he added, was fast running out.

Members of the team going to Taiwan feel they may even see at the exhibition some of the fakes or copies of the European originals, being sold throughout the world. The copiers even use BSI, EEC and other international approval marks on their products, but they are often of inferior quality—and have been returned in many cases to the companies that originally designed them as being faulty.

An SMMT leaflet now being distributed warns motorists "These parts are not the real thing. They can fail in days. They can kill. They are ruining the reputations of some of the world's leading companies.
"Certainly they are costing jobs in Britain."

Permission state purchasing policy to order US By Peter Hill Lodustrial Editor

Energy Correspondent

Formal permission to order Britain's first American-de-signed pressurized water reacfor a site at Sizewell, Suffolk, is to be sought by the Central Electricity Generating Board within the next few Before the construction of the £1,000m station goes ahead, the Government has promised a full public inquiry, expected to be held in mid-1982. The

reactor

By Nicholas Hirst

formal application to build the station, however acts as the first step in the long process of gaining all the necessary con-The National Nuclear Corpo-

ration (NNC), the parily-government owned contractor, will have full responsibility for building the PWR, but will not be the main contractor, as had originally been intended. Legal difficulties connected

with the NNC's small capitalization of £10m in comparison with the size of the contracts it would have taken on, has meant that its contractual arrangement with the CEGB is likely to be that of an agent. However, it will have total management responsibility.

There remains some doubt as to whether the PWR will ever be built. A full public inquiry, and the subsequent consideration given by the inspector and by government, could take the ordering of the 1.200 MW station perilously close to the next general election. The Labour Party's articular to the American design to the American design is ambiguous.

There remains some doubt

Sizewell is already the site of an old-style Magnox gas cooled reactor. There is space for two more stations and the CEGB is expected eventually to The C Eng link with institu-want to build two PWRs there. tions probably would be ended

'Buy British' emphasis in

its public sector purchasing policy are being-stepped up with the introduction of a new standard procurement form for Whitehall departments. The new form will require companies tendering for con-

Government efforts to widen

tracts being let by government departments and agencies to provide more detailed information. Among information re-quired will be details of the proportion of imported materials being used in their products and the extent to which their products are British made '

The public sector-central government departments, agencies, local authorities and the state industries represent a huge concentration of buying power, estimated at about £22,000m a year. The encour-agement of what the Prime Minister and Sir Keith Joseph.

the Industry Secretary, have described as "enlightened pubpurchasing

Mr Arthor Nudd: auditor of

accountancy bodies have offered draft auditing guide

lines for building societies to

improve their financial controls.

One of the controls introduced

was a series of checks by the Registrar's officials on the accounts of all societies with

assets of between £2m and

alleged irregularities came to light.

Grays' accounts since 1949.

one of the government's basic aspirations. Development of the new standard form stemmed from attempts by Mr Cecil Parkin-son, the Minister for Trade, to

meet complaints from the ever-vocal textile lobby that British companies were losing out to foreign competition when bidding for government contracts. Much of the refinement of the new document has been carried out by the procurement execu-tive of the Ministry of Defence. one of the biggest single gov-ernment buying organizations.

The move forms part of a much wider policy which has been developed over the past 12 months by Sir Keith and his departmental officials. This has been geared to persuading the Treasury and other departments to adopt a more flexible attitude towards public pur-

Sir Keith faces engineering clash

By Derek Harris
Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of
State for Industry, who is expected to announce this month
the detailed structure and board membership for the new engineering watchdog body, could be heading for a final clash with the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI). One result could be that the government's new chartered body would be denied the right to confer the title of Chartered Engineer (C Eng).

Worries over Sir Keith's plans for the operation of the new body are spelled out in a confidential briefing from the CEI which has gone out to its member institutions warning of likely changes in the way the C Eng title will be used if taken over by the new body.

and would in future denote technical competence rather than professional commitment, the CEI brief says. It is likely that there will be no provision for removing a holder of C Eng from the register of engineers for a breach of professional ethics, claims CEI, which feels that this would debase present C Eng standards and undermine the concept of professionalism.

The new body's governing council, to be entirely appointed by Sir Keith, is expected to show a heavy representation from industry, more in line with the demands made particularly by the Engineering Employers Federation and also by the Confederation of British Industry.

Unless a good number of the industrialists are also professional engineers and may be thought to reflect professional

opinion there could be a strong clash with the profession over the composition of the board. The problem for Sir Keith is in persuading CEI to pass over its register of engineers, operated by the Engineers' Registration Board that is part of CEI especially ceding dis-pensation of the C Eng title. A pensation of the C Eng title. A derision on C Eng could go to a meeting of all members and a two-thirds majority vote would be needed to get agreement to passing over the C Eng title to the new body.

Although organizations such as the Institution of Electrical Engineers may agree to code

Engineers may agree to cede C Eng. if necessary, others may be less inclined to do so. If that happened, and not all the 16 institutional members of

CEI recommended ceding C Eng, the necessary two-tairds majority vote from all mem-bers seems unlikely.

US computerized system proves profitability of buying by telephone

Entering the era of electronic shopping

ing is taking shape on the fourth floor of a nondescript office building in downtown Stamford. There, at the hub of an electrome shopping service offered by Compucard of America Inc., teams of people man telephones and scan price lists on computer terminals in a system that crables 1.5 million members to shop from home by telephone, reversing the call

"We've put all our efforts into being the number one electronic shopping service for the 1980s, the 1990s and thereafter ", Mr Forbes, the company's chief executive, 1 said. In addition to the 1.5 million members

was former and another than the state of the

Two big companies have entered into agreements with Computard in recent months. Federated Department Stores of Cincinnati, the retailer that owns Bloomingulars in New York, purchased a minority interest of less than 10 per cent in the company in October. In early December, the Times-Mirror Satellite Programming Company, a subsidiary of the California-based communications company that owns the Los Angeles Times newspaper, formed a joint venture with Compucard for a televised home shopping service on cable. That is scheduled to begin

this spring.

Comp-u-card's telephone shopping service is available to individual members for \$18 (£7.50) a year, while group mem-bership costs about half that Citibank sells a private branded version of the service, and Gelf Oil and Atlantic Richfield

Stamford, Connecticut, Jan 11.—If Mr a cable television shopping service are have promoted it to their credit card Walter Forbes is right, the future of retail schemaled for the next few months. customers. In Connecticut, Hartford Federal savings bank offers the card as a premium for its new account holders.

Members gain access, by reverse-charge telephone call, to Comp-u-card's com-puterized data bank. When it records a sale, Comp-u-card re-

ceives a commission of 3 to 5 per cent. Although he would not disclose sales figures, Mr Forbes said the company received "tens of thousands" of phone calls a month, and the annual sales volume neticuwide was "in the tens of millions and growing fast ". But he added: " We're just now becoming profitable."

Having proved that this kind of buying service can work, Mr Forbes said it was time to develop a service for the two emerging electronic systems—home computer terminals and two-way cable television.-New York Times News Service.

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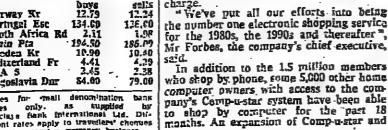
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increases that, while we expec-ted to remain in the black and

to make a small positive contra-

bution to government financing this year, the scale of the price

increases would mean that we

would fail short of our financial

Many businesses, in private and public enterprise, are currently in a similar position. We, like they, are seeking to minimize the characteristic we are en-

mize the shortfall. We are en-

gaged in serious detailed dis-cussions with our union, about measures to improve efficiency,

to secure economy, to help pro-

tain our volume. The way traffic was handled this Christ-

mas with 14,000 fewer casual

workers than last year, and a much reduced provision of over-

time for a volume of mail which matched that of last Christmas,

indicates what the Post Office

On our capital programme, the article says that the profit

target "was to have raised a large amount of the 540m needed for the proposed auto-mation programme". It goes on

to refer to a widely held view

that the price increases will be

is about.

ride new services and to main-

From the chairman, Post and we were discussing our price

MANAGEMENT

The day of reckoning

The long-awaited transition current cost accounting is about to begin. Under SSAP 16 (the accounting standard issued last April) all com-panies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange, other than property and insurance companies and investment trusts, will have to include CCA profit and loss accounts and balance sheets with their accounting annual reports for accounting years ended December 31, 1980, and thereafter. The for non-compliance a qualified audit

report.
If there is any substantial non-compliance it is likely to be among the smaller listed CCA terms. In the former case a CCA profit end loss account and balance sheet must be companies, who may feel that they have not had time to make adequate provision for published as well; in the latter the introduction of CCA, and in special industries such as case it is sufficient to include a certain amount of historic shipping. Three quarters of the large industrial and commer-cial companies have already published some form of CCA information. cost information in the notes. The bias towards CCA in these requirements came about

From about April onwards investors will therefore be receiving an increasing flow of CCA figures in annual reports. These reports will not make cheerful reading. My firm has estimated that aggregate CCA pre-tax profits for 1980 were little more than half the conventional historic cost figures. which are in any case likely to have fallen significantly in Almost half the companies will be paying dividends which will not be fully covered by CCA earnings for 1980 and a fifth will have made losses in CCA terms. With this background it

seems unlikely that many companies will follow Kalamazoo's lead and treat their CCA figures as the main accounts for 1980. SSAP 16 gives companies the option of choosing tion in preliminary and in-whether to publish their main terim statements from 1981 panies the option of choosing

Inflation accounting has finally arrived. Or has it? While 1980 accounts should include current cost-adjusted profit and loss accounts and balance sheets in addition to conventional historic cost figures, The Stock Exchange is likely to defer for a year its insistence that public companies should provide CCA information in 1981 preliminary and interim

statements. Nevertheless, most public companies are expected to produce inflation-adjusted figures in their accounts this year and in many cases they will not make optimistic reading. Martin Gibbs, who has been at the centre of the argument and debate leading up to the adoption of inflation ... accounting in this country, assesses the likely impact.

reconsider the question later

this month.

The most likely outcome is that CCA information will be required in interim and

preliminary statements from

1982 onwards. In other words, a year's deferment will be

It is fair for companies who

are faced with the cost of introducing CCA to ask why

investors want the information. There are two answers. The first is that CCA gives a much

mure significant picture of what is happening to com-panies during a period of infla-tion than conventional accounts

For example, it shows that

many companies, although reporting good profits in con-ventional terms, have in reality

been paying dividends out of capital for several years. To remain in business, they have either had to run down the

scale of their operations or to raise new money or both.

own dividends,

a year's deferment will granted, compared with the

original proposals.

This announcement led: to a number of complaints from companies. GEC, in particular, was reported as having said that it would refuse to produce CCA interim figures. The Stock Exchange therefore drew back and in a statement issued on November 20 said that it had decided to "defer" implepartly as a result of govern-ment pressure. The Govern-ment, as opposed to the Inland Revenue, is keen to see CCA adopted as widely as possible. mentation of any requirements information with preliminary and interim state-Its lame excuse for doing

this was that companied needed time to assess the implications of the Inland Revenue's latest proposals on stock relief. The fact that the Inland Revenue is proposing a new method of taxing companies,

which still does not involve charging tax on the published CCA profits, is no reason for delaying the introduction of CCA as a method of reporting to shareholders. Investors will need CCA figures whenever profit statements are published not just in the annual reports, if share prices are to be assessed on a CCA basis in future. They should therefore be encouraged to hear that This is a situation which The Stock Exchange plans to clearly cannot last forever.

their dividends.

when the first exposure draft on CCA was issued, my firm published a list of CCA rel-ative "gainers" and "losers". (Relative gainers were defined as companies whose profits were scarcely affected by the introduction of CCA.) Since that date the gainers have outperformed the FT All-Share Index by 25 per cent and the losers have underperformed by

15 per cent.
Such relative price move-ments far exceed the results achieved by Conventional methods of portfolio selection. One cannot claim that they are solely a reflection of CCA (for one thing, the "losers" con-tained a high proportion of manufacturing companies which have been hit by the rise in the level of sterling) but they illustrate the value CCA statements have been to investors during the last four years.

sets of figures from most com-panies—CCA and historic cost, period will not last too long. The long-term aim, unless in-flation disappears, must be to forget the historic cost system and adopt CCA as the prime method of reporting to share-holders.

Rights issues by such companies have, in effect, been a way of making shareholders pay their The author is the Partner charge of corporate finance

The crunch came in 1980 when profitability fell severely and some of the companies which had long been worst affected by CCA, such as GKN and Courraulds, felt obliged to cut their dividends.

about postal finances and price increases? It is, I think, rather unusual to read of missivings about a Emitation on the scale of orice increases by a public The second answer is that CCA has been a surprisingly good predictor of share price movements. In October, 1976, corporation and about an under-taking to freeze prices. (We to freeze postal prices until the end of December, 1980). Businesses are more commonly assailed for increasing their announcing the price freeze was

to give our customers the stabiand thereby to minimize the fall in volume that might be which can be expected to be achieved by conventional

The next few years will be a period of transition during which time investors will have to get used to analysing two This is bound to cause confu-It must therefore be that the transition

against the government finan-cial targets this year, I made clear to the Government when programme". In fact, our over-

From Mr M. Matthews Sir, May one suggest that your report from Tokyo. Strike-free Japanese car firms grow rich with new technology" (December 30), might have been your most prominent page one article? "BL ready to produce Metro without strikers " could have taken the page four position instead.

National Girotank

Sir, May I comment on a num-

ber of the points made in Mr Johnstone's article (January 7)

undertool in May of last year

prices too much and too ire-

The economics of the postal

business are very closely ned to

letter volume. Our purpose in

expected during economic reces-

sion. The outcome has com-

pletely justified our hopes for

volume; in the nine months until the end of December in

spite of the recession we have held our volume at last year's

our performance

quently.

level.

This sort of shock treatment may be the only way of bring-ing the realities of the wider world to some of your readers in the English Midlands and elsewhere: corporate bodies like human ones are surely mortal. Metro transplants are clearly not enough to save chronically diseased bodies. This is evident from your report, "£1,500m aid only way

Dose of shock treatment to save BL, report says" (same day). This seems to be much closer to Longbridge than to

Tokyo.
It begins to look as though we can soon expect the Secretary of State for Industry to be enunciating a new law which holds that expensive (unprofitable) industry drives out the good (profitable) as some sort of variation on Gresham. Perit is time for economics to find its Toynbee, or at least its sequel to Rostow: of economic decline"? Yours faithfully, M. MATTHEWS.

Tanglewood, Sandy Lane, Surrey. December 31

Inflation and rent levels

From Mr Peter Chapman Sir, As a schoolteacher, I can-

not resist the temptation of correcting the schoolboy cially low administered oil howler made by Mr Shear in prices, rent control would application to the make no contribution to attributing inflation to the evel of commercial rents (January 6). Rent levels are determined

by the pressure of demand by firms for a finite, limited supply of accommodation. If rents are controlled this will result in, (i) a shortage of accommo-Patricia Tisdall dation, as occurs in the market January 6.

for rented housing, and (ii) a transfer of profits in the short run from property companies to occupants. Unlike artifi-

moderating inflation. Yours sincerely, PETER CHAPMAN, Cheadle Hulme School, Claremont Road, Cheadle Hulme Cheadle Cheshire SK8 6EP

Postal services and finance all capital expenditure of 576m this year will be more than the amount we originally planned end we are financing the excess by disposing of buildings and sites for which we have no fur-

Turning to next year, we are having to prune the very large increase in investment in post offices and on the mechanization programme we had planned because the Government has not agreed the £44m external financing limit barrowing) we sought and has cut this to £10.5m. With this curback, and the many economic uncertainties, we shall have to exercise caution. But cer-tainly we hope and expect to spend more on capital account

spend more on canital account next year than this year.

What we are seeking to do is certainly difficult. But very many other businesses are maling difficult decisions and developing initiatives to safeguard their long-term future and serve their customers. I am and serve their customers. I am sure our customers will wel-come our cadeavours. Yours faithfully,

RON DEARING. Chairman. Posts & National Girobank, Post Office Headquarters, St Martins le Grand, London ECIA 1PG.

Helpful bureaucracy

From Miss Sarah Benson Sir, While on a walking holiday in the Lake District last May, I lost my purse containing a considerable sum of ing a considerable som of money, my driving licence, student rail-card, etc. Within two weeks I was delighted to receive my purse, carefully enclosed in a package, from Ribble Motor Services, Preston, an employee of that company having found it on a bus. Not only had they gone to the trouble of tracing me and returning the purse, but the transferred into a cheque for the sake of safety.

I then compounded my care-lessness by mislaying this che-que while believing it to have been paid into my account. Ribble Motor Services eventually wrote to me again, requesting presentation of the cheque, and, on being acquainted of the position.

promptly and ungrudgingly provided a duplicate.

At a time when criticism of personal dishonesty is as frequent as disquiet at unfeeling and inflavible bureauters. ing and inflexible bureaucracy, this example of the opposite is heartening and deserves pub-

Yours faithfully, SARAH BENSON, 270 Wendover Road, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. January 5.

Two-way benefit of the Teaching Company

An already popular venture will be further extended when the linking of 17 company manufactor of initiating 20 company proturing development programmes with universities and polytechnics is announced by the Department of Industry and the Science Research Council's Teaching Company Scheme later this month.

The sim of the programmes

is to develop active partner-ships between industry and academics in order to improve both manufacturing techniques and the quality of academic train-

Administered by the Science Department of Industry, the

of initiating 20 company programmes by 1981, within a budget of £2m. While it has stayed within the budget, it has more than doubled the number of companies in the original target and probably as many more egain have expressed an inter-

It has, for instance, adopted CCA bases for the target

returns on capital for many nationalized industries.

one of the main questions being debated at the moment is the treatment of CCA in interim (ie, half-yearly or quarterly) statements, SSAP 16 merely said that it was "expected" that, having published their first CCA

accounts, companies would dis-close CCA information in their

interim accounts and prelim-

inary annual statements. On

November 5, however, the Stock Exchange announced that it planned to require companies to publish CCA information of the companies of the comp

One of the main questions

est in taking part.
The programmes with latest additions there will be each company's specific requirements. The fact that each one is different makes the task of an eight-man SRC Research Council, but with half team, which is at present of the funds coming from the reviewing the work of the venture, extremely difficult.

expected to be completed with in the next three months.

Dr John Wallace, the scheme's director, describes its work as a catalyst between industrial and academic work, it provides a seedbed for the application of new ideas in manufacturing and gives academics access to equipment and case studies on which to base research. Practi-cal "on the job" experience is seen as helpful in bringing young engineers up to profes-

Programmes are aimed at helping companies which have identified a requirement for a major change in manufacturing

operations and are intended to of a sufficient size to absorb a fairly large academic team for about three years. As originally envisaged only companies with between 500 to 2,000 employees could benefit,

but several recent projects involve groups of smaller com-One of the 17 new entrants is Plessey Avionics and Com-munications, which has linked with Cambridge University in developing technology for a process to use computer-aided design equipment for direct

numerical control of machine As operated at present, the scheme funds the cost of the

academic team which, in Plessey's case, will consist of a senior assistant and three graduates in mechanical or production engineering. The company provides the equipment and super-vision at senior management

Each programme is controlled by a local management committee consisting of university and usually chaired by the company managing director. Most companies who have taken part io programmes are enthusiasti about the results and several, including GEC, have extended them at their own expense.

Public and Educational Appointments

also on page 20

BRUNEL UNIVERSITY Uxbridge, Middlesex___

Vice-Chancellor and Principal

The office of Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the University will become vacant in October 1981 following the retirement of Mr. Stephen Bragg.

Anybody wishing to have his or her name considered for the post or to suggest names to the Selection Committee is invited to write in confidence to the Chairman of the Council of the University.

J. A. Gardiner, Chairman of the Council, Room 111, Administration Building, Brunel University, Uxbridge, Middlesex, UB8 3PH.

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND **AFRICAN STUDIES**

University of London, W.C.1. are invited for the following watent posts:-

Department of Anthropology and Sociology: LECTURESHIP IN ASIAN ANTHROPOLOGY Preference will be given to applicants with interests in the Far East (preferably Japan) or the Archic-speaking Middle East. (Closing date 23 January, 1981).

Far East Department: LECTURESHIP IN CHINESE Applicants should have good academic qualifications and research experience in the field of carty crematular fiction. Preference will be given to candidates who have a first-class knowledge of modern

Applicants should preferably be native Japanese-sprakers and should have good academic qualifications and research experience in either lanustates or illegatures. Department of History: LECTURESHIP IN THE HISTORY OF WEST AFRICA Applicants should have completed, or nearly completed, a research degree in some aspect of West African history. An adequate knowledge of French is essential.

LECTURESHIP IN JAPANESE

Department of Law: LECTURESHIP IN LAW

Applicants should pussons or be prepared to acquire a specialization in a field of Middle Eastern. South Asian, Chinese or Japanese Law. Suitable training will be provided for a newly appointed lecturer who does not at present possess such a specialization. The person appointed will be required to participate in the postgraduate research and undergraduate programmes of the Decartment.

Department of Economic and Political Studies: LECTURESHIP IN POLITICS

Although the Department is particularly interested in appointing a person with a special interest in either South Asian or Chinese Politics, applications are invited from candidates with qualifications in any floid of African or Asian Politics. in any field of African or Asian Politics.

Appointments will date From 1st October, 1981, Initial salary in accordance with qualifications, age and experience on the Lecturer's salary scale compositing 17 points commencing at 25,506 and rising by samual increments to a maximum of £11,575 per annum plus £767 per annum London Allowance, with compulsory membership of the Universides Superannation Scheme. Applications of forms obtainable from The Secretary, School of Oriental and African Studies, Malot Street, London WC1E TRP should be authenticed by 10th February, 1981.

University of Warwick LECTURESHIP IN **ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS**

Applications are invited for this new post in the Department of Engineering transitions and the second of the seco

ASSISTED PLACES

FIVE Assisted Places will be available for compellition to bose entering the College services and application for the course. Application for these awards and assisted places should have the total support and apprecial trademantal and assisted places should have the total support and apprecial trademantal and participated and places and a final fection will be interviewed early a the Summer term and a final section will be made as soon as the results of the "O" and the color of the supplication for supplication for a full-lose paying are to be adesired. Further walls and application forms as he obtained from: The street of the colored forms and application forms as he obtained from: The street of the colored forms and application forms as the obtained from: The street of the colored forms and application forms as the obtained from: The street of the colored forms and application forms as the obtained from the colored forms and application forms as the obtained from the colored forms and application forms. ASSISTED PLACES

University of Durham CHAIR OF PSYCHOLOGY Applications are invited for a CHAIR OF PSYCHOLOGY to the filled from I October 1981. The appointment will be made on the Professorial Salary Scale (\$14.50-216.710 per annum; together with the assal pension arrangements. Amitcations there copies, including the names of three referres must be submitted not later than Monday, 9 February 1981 to the Registers and Secretary. Old Shire Hall. Durham DH; 3HP, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

The Girls Public Day School Trust OXFORD HIGH SCHOOL

HEAD

from 1st September, 1981

or as soon as possible thereafter There are 516 girls aged 11-18 in the Upper School and 48 girls aged between 9 and 11 in the Lower School. There is a large sixth form of 160 girls, most going on to universities and other establishments of higher education, after "A" levels. Salary: Burnham Group 9.

Further particulars of the post can be obtained from The Secretary, The Girls' Public Day School Trust, 26 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SW1H 9AN. Closing date for applications: 16 February, 1981.

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Applications are invited for this challenging job designed to help village people and voluntary organisations form stronger links with statutory bodies, (e.g. in environmental and planning fields) to find out rural problems, look at solutions and promote initiatives.

Qualifications: appropriate degree desirable, but so also is experience, ability and drive. Car essential. Salary: scale £4,581 to £5,973.

Closing date for applications 31 January 1981. Details from: Director, Community Council of Essex, 79 Springfield Road, Chelmsford, CM2 6JG.

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS & POLITICAL SCIENCE

STUDENT HEALTH POSITION .

Applications are invited from registered medical practitioners for this full time gost in the school's student health service, which is in be filled from ist September, 1981. The successful applicant with be required to provide general medical care for a National Health Service list of at present approximately 2,000 registered abadents and some staff and their families and an excapational health service in the school. The position will be one of a rots of 10 doctors for the purpose of providing full time night, weekend and holiday cover. An interest in the medical and psychological problems of students and young people is essential. Experience of synchiatry or occupational health would be an advantage.

Salary is a range from E13,007-E17,857 per sewom, including London Allowance, on the Cluical Sentor Lacturer Reader scale, plus car indicate slowance. Initial placement on the scale will depend on age and experience.

Further details and application form obtainable from the Personnel Officer, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, Aldwych, London w.Ca. Tel: 404-4769, Goaing date for applications 6th February.

UNIVERSITY OF READING LECTURERSHIP

IN AGRICULTURAL BOTANY

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Agricultural Botany with special responsibility for weed science. Post-graduate training and/or experience in the physiology or eco-logy of weeds with particular reference to weed control logy of desirable.

Salary within first five points of Lecturer scale (at present \$5,505-86,985 per admin). The person appointed should take up duties on 1 October 1981.
Further particulars from the Registrar (Room 214, Whiteknights House), The University, Whiteknights, Reading RG6 2AH.
Closing date 28 February 1981. Appointments Vacant also on page 21

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

National Board for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting for Scotland

This newly established Board, set up under the terms of the Nurses, Midwives and Health Visitors Act 1979, Invites applications from Nurses, Midwives and Health Visitors for the post of Chief Officer.

a vital part in laying the foundations for the work of the Board and will contribute to the development of the nursing profession. Applicants should have proven managerial ability; wide professional knowledge; an interest in, and

This is a key post. The person appointed will play

preferably previous involvement in professional education and training. Salary £17,838 rising to £20,291 a year.

Superannuation will follow normal Public Sector

For further information and application form write by 6 February 1981 to:

Miss M. E. Scholes, Chairman, National Board for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting for Scotland, P.O. Box No. 75, Vernonholme, Riverside Drive, Dundee, DD1 SNL

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.M.Com/MBA or MPA with five years post qualification experience in auditing/

JUNIOR AUDITOR: (I) S.A.S. accountant B.Com.with at least ten years post qualification experience

in auditing/accounting. Graduates with at least ten years post qualification experience in auditing/account-

The candidate must be fluent and perfect in the English language. Preference will be given to the candidates who can write and understand Arabic. Salary will be fixed in eccordance with the civil service rules and regulations commensurate with qualification and experience of the candidates. Upon satisfactory result of the interview, offer will be made by the interview

board straightway.

Applications addressed to the Head of the Dewan of Audit should be submitted to The Peoples Bureau of the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, 5 St James's Square, London SW1Y 4JU within two weeks from the date of advertisement. The date for interview will be announced through the local daily newspapers.

THE AUDITOR GENERAL S.P.L.A.J. Tripoli, P.O. Box 2479.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Japanese prospects

Wall Street's nervousness last week was in sharp contrast to the steady advance of the Tokyo stock market. The Dow-Jones Average in Tokyo at 7,248.13 hit a new peak with broad improvements in both domestic and export oriented sectors. So the market appears to be maintaining the bull phase which stretches back to the trough of 3,817 in 1974. Last week Yamaichi Securities was in London confidently extrapolating the on can the decline graph to 12,900 in 1985.

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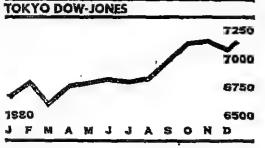
to the condition

Against such optimism scepticism would appear to be obligatory but it is difficult to sustain. Last year saw steady reratings of the high technology stocks as Japanese investors switched from the resource companies they had favoured in 1979. Such rerating appears likely to continue in spite of the recent strength of the domestic issues.

This strength has been supported by generally improved forecasts of consumer spending in fiscal 1981. The spring wage round should result in settlements in excess of an inflation rate that will soon fall sub-

stantially below its present 8.4 per cent.
Rowe & Pitman, lending London brokers, take the view that the excess will go towards correcting the historically low savings ratio which in turn will go to private housing also at a historically low level. vate housing, also at an historically low level, rather than into equities. Either way, un-certainty about the domestic outlook will tend to reinforce the existing British institu-tional prejudice towards the high technology

On the face of it the outlook for a strong yen and a substantial fall in the rate of export growth from this year's level of 30 per cent would represent an argument



against further exposure in this sector. In the case of Sony, whose shares doubled between March and August last year, that would now appear to hold good with its substantial overseas assets and earnings potentially damaged on translation.

Elsewhere, however, the intrinsic growth prospects would appear to overwhelm any harm the yen can do. Canon, for example, has pushed large portions of its borrowings into overseas subsidiaries while Minolta now reckons to be a net gainer from a strong yen. Both are installing considerable new cap-

acity to meet apparently unstoppable growth in plain paper copiers. Video tape recorders, the other principal area of high technology hyper-growth, are still providing huge export margins in the absence of any serious overseas competition.

Against this background the downside risks appear small against almost any other world market, particularly with Japanese interest rates likely to follow Wall Street down after the recent cut from 9 to 7.25 per may well appear modest on an international scale if other markets, inspired by falling interest rates and glimmerings of a climb out of recession, really begin to take off.

US interest rates

A confused picture

Trying to predict dollar interest rates has been one of the more unprofitable exercises of the past year and international financial markets, having been led up the garden path too many times before, are still reserving judgment on whether United States domestic rates are finally on the way down. Although the United States money supply indicators are looking more encouraging and there were further prime-rate cuts last week to 19½ per cent, two points below last month's peak, in the background there is still the sheer size of the Federal budget deficit to keep the pressure on interest rates. The Federal Reserve, too, is not losing any opportunity to reaffirm that it will stamp on any inflationary moves by the new

Administration; even when other rates are coming down this week it has been keeping the heat on the Federal Funds rate by draining reserves from the system.

All the same, the Eurodollar bond market has been using the window opened by the easier trends in United States domestic rates to release the floodgates on another round of new issues. Last week was no exception, taking the week's calendar over the \$1,000m mark. Yet again, however, it is looking as though borrowers and issue managers are trying to anticipate events too far ahead with very fine terms which are already meeting some resistance. Coupons of no more than 13 per cent in most cases compare with Eurodollar deposit

rates a good 3 points bigher and sizable discounts have emerged in premarket trading as bond traders try to place all the new paper on offer. It will take more confidence on the United States interest rate front to cure the inevitable indigestion that has come over the market and again last week there was pressure on prices in the secondary market.

Certainly, other bond markets around the world are not taking the apparent easing of United States rates at face value, German bonds, for example, are following the drop in United States bond prices after earlier confidence, seemingly backed up by the authorities in the Bundesbank's move to cut the yield on Federal notes.

Stock relief

Opposition to the Revenue

The Inland Revenue is coming in for a lot of flak over its proposals for reform of the stock relief scheme. While there has been general recognition that something needed to be done urgently, if only to avoid the serious short-term difficulties a number of companies were facing as the fall in their stock levels was leading to the possibility of clawback of earlier years' relief, both the principle and practice of the Revenue's approach has come under attack.

So far as the principle goes, that of ignoring current cost accounting as the basis of determining relief, there seems little chance of budging the authorities. Not only have they made it clear that their Green Paper will be implemented but several companies have already started to operate as though the Revenue's plans had the force of law. For the accountancy profession, which has been arguing its way towards an acceptable form of inflation accounting for the best part of a decade, the Revenue's view that the new CAA standard is too subjective to be used as the basis for tax has come as a slap in the face.

With the support of the Society of Investment Analysts as well last week, the accountants argue that the Revenue's proposals are a retrogade step in the sense that they seem to be based on a form of current purchasing power accounting, with the use of an "all-stocks" index rather than a specific measure of inflation.

Indeed, the SIA went even further, index in such a way that it understates the rate of inflation as measured by more conventional indices. What also worries the accountants is that the Revenue's approach on stock relief may also reflect its thinking on the wider subject of corporation tax and that when the Revenue's plans on the reform of company tax are published later this year CCA profits will get similarly short

shrift, .. Where there does seem more chance of shifting the Revenue's approach is over the credit restriction proposal, whereby relief will be reduced to the extent that stocks are financed by borrowings. Because on its present definition of gearing the Revenue fails to distinguish between borrowing that is part of a company's capital structure and that which is part of the working capital and that no account is taken of monetary assets either.

On this basis companies with high fixed assets to stocks stand to gain most and that includes retailers with sizable property assets, the very group the new proposals are intended to penalize since at present they enjoy relief on stocks largely financed by

A European irritant for IBM

The lawyers who work for In-ternational Business Machines (IBM), the American computer 'Having been locked in combat for 12 years with the United States Justice Department in a still unresolved anti-trust suit, the company's giant, ought by now to have an unrivalled knowledge of anti-trust law—and they are about to add a whole new chapter. lawyers now find themselves fighting a similar action in Europe?

> what they have done doesn't which are now proprietary, IBM came under the com-

still unresolved anti-trust suit, they now find themselves fighting a similar action to Europe. This latest development surfaced just before Christmas thought to account for between when the European Commission SO and 60 per cant of the com-puters installed in Europe. In delivered a voluminous docu-ment to the company's Armoni; 1979 IBM's sales in Europe were close to \$8,000m. That investigation has now culminated in four charges in-New York, headquarters, accusing it of abusing its dominant

position as a supplier of com-puter equipment within the volving IBM's pricing and marketing policies—a far cry from the sweeping issues in-volved in the suit brought by the United States Justice Bur while the Eurapean case will take up a lot of expansive legal time in the coming months it is generally considered here Department, which alleged that as something of a minor irritant when compared with the Justice Department battle. the company had monopolized the general purpose computer

Department battle.

"The Commission had gone too far to let the issue disappear", says a leading stock software, or instructions used analyst who specializes an computer companies. "They felt they had to do something, but

available to everyone. It also takes issue with the fact that IBM now includes some softmission's scruziny six years ago
because it is the leading
supplier of computing equipment in Europe. Although
estimates vary, the company is
separately so that there is more room for competition.

> Likewise, the commission says that IBM ought to price separately the memory used to store data in its computers. At present some of that memory is included in the purchase But the most controversial

point concerns the practices of the company when it releases the specifications of new machines. At present the company waits until it has shipped its first orders before it releases the technical details that other manufacturers need to make equipment for attachment to new IBM products. The com-mission maintains that this is

too late, because it gives IBM as much as a year advantage over competitors, IBM will respond with a writ-

ten statement, probably within the next two months, and some-time after that will reply ver-bally to the charges. Although the company refuses to com-ment beyond saying that it is confident that it has fully complied with the rules of the com-munity IBM is expected to bring the same legal power it is using in the American case to bear in

Europe, Indeed, it is likely to use the same lines of defence that it has already employed in the United States, IBM has successfully argued, in a case brought by the American com-pany Memorex, that it has position of cominance more a position of trominance—more than 51 per cent—only if the marker is limited to IBM and the so-called plug compatible companies which make computers that operate on IBM software at a lower cost than IBM.

At least two such companies Memorex and Amdahl, filed complaints about IBM with the commission in the course of its

investigation. In addition, IBM will claim that its pricing and marketing practices are standard in the bighly competitive competer

industry, an argument that has also stood the company in good Even if the commission does not accept IBM's defence en-

tirely, there is room for com-

promise on some points. IBM is thought to be willing to price memory separately, for instance. In any case, the process is not likely to be as drawn out as many of the other suits in; which IBM has been involved, since there is only one level of appeal at the Court of Justice in Luxembourg. So the net-result of the commission's actions will probably be a fairly inexpensive slap on the wrist.
"I can't see any substantial constraints or any structural
changes coming out of this". says one top executive in the

industry,
"The EEC can't afford to domuch because all those people in Europe using IBM equipment are using it because they want

Robert Hobbs

David Hewson

Clouds on the summer holiday horizon?

Next summer, when unemployment may well pass the economic climate has not had economic climate has not had as detrimental an effect on the package tour business as on other kinds of spending, at any other kinds of spending, at any rate while the pound has been rate of the country of the country operators hope will be a record.

Besides this change of atthemptones. of holidaymakers number

Having been locked in com-

bat for 12 years with the United

States Justice Department in a

Last week Sir Freddie Laker took delivery of his first Airbus A-300 and inaugurated, as bus A-300 and inaugurated, as he is wont to do, a new era in aviation. From June his package tour division will be flying solely in wide-bodied jets, DC-10s seating 345 and Airbuses seating 295—the only such company to do so. The decision means that Laker has 135,000 charter seats on the market for Europe and 45,000 market for Europe and 45,000 for America, an increase of a half over the company's budget

Britannia Airways, the charter subsidiary of Thomson Holidays, Britain's largest tour operator, will increase its fleet of 130-seat Boeing 737s by three, Intasun's charter operation, Air Europe, will add on two 737s and Horizon's Orion-Airways will enlarge its fleet of four 737s to seven.

It is probable that the number of charter seats on the mar-ket this summer will be about 20 per cent higher than last

Where will the extra business month, when the picture of summer bookings should be clear, that is a question which may well be asked in many may well be asked in man airline company board rooms.

Most companies have put on capacity because of demand from their parent holiday com-panies. Thomson has increased its number of holidays available by 25 per cent, declaring that it would increase its market share through an aggressive sales policy. Laker, committed as it was to moving into Air-buses, has increased its holiday programme by half, and most ther companies went up by about 20 per cent.

On the face of it there were good reasons why the tour operators should have thought it wise to increase capacity. Package tour business out of West Germany and Scandinavia highly competitive, deals covering hotels, notably in Spain. It also seems to have been

Besides this change of attltude there is the fact that those receiving redundancy pay have a very real incentive to spend it, possibly on holidays. To retain their final poy-off could reduce the mount of money reduce the amount of money available to them through state benefits.

Most companies therefore increased capacity and at the same time have been able to maintain prices at 1980's levels or actually reduce them.

This is the background against which the number of aircraft seats available is being increased. But have the companies got their calculations right? Winter bookings for most package four companies were disappointing, not so much in the traditional skiing areas but in the Mediterranean destinations. The summer period is likely

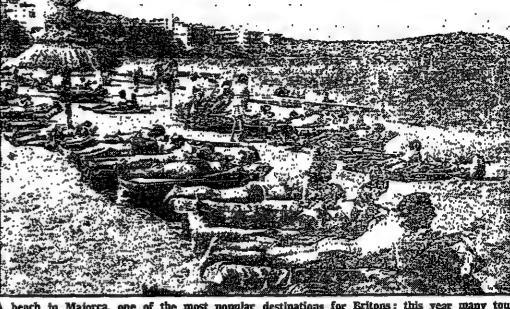
The summer period is likely to prove the most significant. Thomson and Global created something of a stir within the industry when they announced that there had been a rush of holiday sales in late November and December. Thomson claimed a 40 per cent increase on the same period last year and now Laker is saving that and now Laker is saying that its sales are up 52 per cent.

But their experiences are not and before tax, matched by many travel agents, Cosmos, Br particularly in areas which have been badly affected by the re-cession. Miss Margaret Jobling. cession. Mass Margaret jobing, increases in its trainic next year chairman and managing director of The Travel Centre, Stoke, which has four agencies in the town, is typical. She says that the ducing capacity next summer. Two Monarch 737s will be depressed.

"As of last Saturday three of half of the says that the says that

"As of last Saturday three of our offices were anything between 7 and 12 per cent down in bookings for next sum-mer and one of our offices, in an end of the city where there have been many redundancies, is as much as 35 per cent down. " Our gut feeling is that buslness is picking up. This week last year was a good week any way. I am quite optimistic. We had fallen along with their expect business to be at least currencies, enabling British at the level of last year and companies to negotiate new, possibly slightly up." She does not, however, expect any sub-

Miss Jobling believes that the



A beach in Majorca, one of the most popular destinations for Britons: this year many tour companies have increased the number of their overseas holidays.

larger tour operators will increase their market share at the 1981. I don't think anybody expense of the middle range operators who cannot compete against them on cost.

There are signs within the charter airlines, too, that expectations are being adjusted. Last week it was disclosed that British Airtours, the British Airtours, the British Airtours and to move into a loss after making \$20 per cent fall in traffic and to move into a loss after making \$24.2m last year after interest ing to one small operator, seats ways subsidiary, was expecting a 20 per cent fail in traffic and to move into a loss after making £4.2m last year after interest

Cosmos, Britain's second largest tour operator, has stayed clear of making claims about increases in its traffic next year

holidaymakers to and from their destinations in the kind of deal which other operators may soon

Start to seek. According to Monarch's sales director, Mr Peter Dorrington, "there is a lot of available seat capacity on the market and that position will remain substan-

ing to one small operators, seats up seats at very low prices to are being offered at present fit into their programmes. But in spite of the problems, more than the independents the large tour operators should were paying last summer.

When the pattern of summer booking becomes clear at the end of this month, the big tour operators will know where their programmes stand. If there is a shortfall in bookings, they may have been caught in a victous circle of their own making.

Last-minute discounting to recent years has led many holidaymakers to believe that there is little reason to book early. Late booking not only deprives the tour operators of

grammes to cancel or merge with others—" consolidate", to use the industry euphemism. A combination of low early bookings and high over-capacity could lead to wide-spread concentration of programmes into the most popular resorts, an orgy of last-minute discounting, which would his the medium-size operator, and a field day for the more flexible small operators who could pick

the large tour operators should look forward to a profitable, if not sensational year. If Inta-sun, which jostles with Horizon for third place in the tour operator's league table, comes to the market shortly, as some expect, we may see how much of this confidence is reflected the public.
Many brokers believe that if

Intasun takes the plungs we are likely to see that, in the face of the recession, there is a great deal of faith around in a sector of British industry which might have been expecearly deposits but leaves them ted to suffer more than most in the dark over which pro- from recent economic trends.

Business Diary profile: Keith MacMillan, Henley ragazzo

Henley conjures up visions of summer and swans, of Brak-spear's ales which so beguilingly slip down the throat, and above all, of four days in July when the world's rowers strive for honours in the annual Royal Regatta.

That is not all there is to Henley, of course; there is, for instance, the Administrative Staff College, which at 34 is much younger than the regatta (142 this year) and is thus still making its mark.

So, too, is its new Professor of Management Studies, Keith MacMillan, who is only a year older than his college and thus has some way to go. He is an economist and nor a rowing man : certainly he is not in the same boat as those economists. clder but newly fashionable in Thatcher Britain, men such as Friedman and Hayek. Mac. Millan, who does not believe unemployment is A Good Thing is in economics terms rowing. against the current.

By the time this summer's regatta gets under way Mac-Millan will have embarked upon another session as director of studies of Henley's Mas-ters' Programme. Though, at 34, new by the standards even of redbrick universities, Henley claims to be "the longest established management school in Europe".

F LOCAL TAXES The Masters' Programme with which MacMillan is associated, is seen by him as an antidote to American-style courses at the newer British management versed in the corporate arts. tween five and 15 years' experispend much of their time on

tancy projects in their own organizations. The average age is 34—that of the college itself.

MacMillan, however, is not only one year older than the average, but other than a few bureaucracy-ridden months in market received at ICL after. market research at ICI after graduation has had no manage-ment experience outside con-sultancy linked to his academic work.

He sees his job, therefore, as not so much to teach the students their business as to "try and sharpen them up intellectually and to broaden them", leaving more practical stuff to those with business backgrounds in the Healey team. ... MacMillan is very much a

teamwork man: only one of his four books, the most recent Education Welfare, Strategy and Structure (Longmans, 1977) is a solo effort: the rest were written with colleagues past and present from Henley or from Bradford University's Management Centre.

He has yet to come up with the catch phrases that help to make a guru of a Friedman or a Galbraith — although at 35 there is still tame. Nevertheless, he has a word for the "disease" he would like most to cure through his writings and consultancy. This he calls monetary myopia", a term applied not to monetarist economists but to British companies he accuses of "lack of social responsiveness".

The chief symptom he sees "concentration on shortschools, where men and women term monetary performance at straight from university are the expense of innovation and attention to people's changing

Most of the people on the aspirations and needs."

Henley course have had be in MacMillan's mind the principal aspiration and need—and ence in management. They one that is unlikely to change spend much of their time on the course dealing with consult unemployment. "I've gor a sort



Roying hard against the current fashion in economics? Professor Keith MacMillan (centre), of the Administrative Staff College, Henley, and Professors Friedman (left) and Bayes.

A written statement of these

the forthcoming Research in Corporate Social Performance and Policy (IAI Press). It is entitled "Corporate Social Res-

ponsiveness to the Unemploy-

new small firms, for instance, would not only create new

jobs; it could also create new takeover prospects in due

British companies, he says,

ment Issues".

of cultural memory of uneuployment", he says. "My father is to be seen in his letest effu-was unemployed for quite a sion, a chapter contributed to while in the thirties—he was a the forthcoming Research in joiner in the shipyards in Sunderland."

His father retired as a local government education officer and although, as befits a man who has made professor at 35 MacMillan file has an abiding faith in the efficacy of education, a decrease in government employment, especially local government employment, is one benefit he sees as arising from the application of his theories "social entrepreneurship", course, provide new commands

for promising managers denied of the big companies and limit the size and role of Govern-For MacMillan is not a knee-

jerk opponent of the apostles of less Government. "I don't believe you can create new jobs by the Government's throwing money at the problem", he says. "I think the jobs have to be created by new business ventures." In saying this, he may be

rowing against the current, but he is not alone. A business gov-ernment committee, the Com-munity Involvement Unit, is to report later this year and a number of companies, among them BSC, Lucas, Pilkingtons and Shell are experimenting singly or severally in backing So far, however, the effort

amounts to little more than tokenism in relation to what is needed, MacMillan says. Can big companies, he asks, work tegether to spread the risk in backing new small firms or are they too bureaucratized to understand how small business works?

Professor MacMillan keeps on rowing hard against the current. "Pm trying to get new business created and people thinking about new business creation now — that's my main purpose.

"It's easy to be erudite in observations about unemployment trends and to decide in which stage of the cycle we are but actually to try to would do well to emulate the change people's perceptions about what they might do to selves in social issues. Backing generate more business opnorfunities at a time when everybody is pessimistic is a very lonely job."

An object lesson in specialization

Surgeons involved in planning
a Lim private hospital being
built at Cheadle, on the Che
shire outskirts of Manchester,
have insisted that its operating
theatre should have the totally
their environment produced sterile environment produced by a unique system which has been developed by the Lan-cashire company, Howarth Air Engineering of Bolton-

The hospital is being built by American Medical International and the choice by its senior medical advisers of the Howarth system is yet another accolade for a family concern which began its industrial life amid the Lancashire cotton mills of the mid-nineteenth

Within the span of three generations the company has made the jump from the earthy realms of spinning and weaving to the high technology of medical science. On the way it has won a worldwide reputation for excellence in both.

Howarths of Rolton was founded by James Howarth in 1858 to manufacture ventilating systems for the booming Lancashire corton industry. As it turned out, he established not simply a thriving company but also a remarkable line of inventors and designers.

James Howarth himself invented the multi-vane fan and the Howarth systems for treating mill air-very largely a question of keeping moisture in and taking "muck" outbecame universal.

James's son, Mr F. C. Howarth, followed him into the firm which had established cern over the problems of airsystem, was born and it, too, became standard

Bolton

THE REAL PROPERTY. ing director, found himself in sole control of the company while still in his early twen-ties. Although he had been reared in the business he had had little opportunity to gain practical experience because his university days had been immediately followed by wartime service in the army.

After almost a century Howarths was a name of distinction in textiles, brewing and a number of other industrial fields, but rapid changes were on the way—in textiles espe-cially. Man-made fibres and a

new generation of textile machines bad arrived. Mr Howarth looked at these machines, identified some of their special problems involving air treatment, mostly resulting from high-speed operation, and came up with the answers. Again, a Howarth invention became universally

applied.
"Our equipment went all over the world", Mr Howarth says.

Bur the boom in textile machinery was bound to end and Mr Howarth knew that his company must find other areas itself as the leader in its field. and manufacturing skills. In the In the 1920s he was early 1960s an almost chance approached by a brewing con-encounter took Howarths into the field of hospital engineerborne bacteria in fermenting ing. Today this represents rooms. Another Howarth inventore than three quarters of its tion, the first bacteria-free air total business and it is an area in which Mr Howarth has become not only totally absorbed but a figure of inter-Ross Davies | throughout the industry. | absorbed but a | Mr | Hugh | Howarth, the national repute. | present chairman and manage | He received He received a call from

Professor John Charnley at Wrightington Hospital, in Lancashire, saying that there was an urgent need for a system that would prevent air-borne infection of wounds during surgery. Mr Howarth explained that he knew nothing of medical requirements but would "come and

The outcome was that he designed, and his company built, a prototype system that was subsequently presented to Wrightington Hospital. It was soon attracting medical atten-tion throughout the world. In almost two decades since that first visit to Wrightington Mr Howarth has become im-

have a look at it ".

mersed in the subject and his company is again a world Mr Howarth, a past-president of the Institute of Hospital En-gineering, has lectured to the Royal College of Surgeons on the airflow patterns in operat-ing theatres and he spends

much of his time travelling the addressing medical audiences on the subject.

More than two hundred operating theatres throughout the world have now

equipped by Howarths. Near his home at Olierton in Lancashire Mr Howarth has set up the Howarth Air Engineering Research Laboratory. He and his wife have become experts in the highly specia-lized techniques required to produce films demonstrating

the Howarth systems. There is now a fourth generation Howarth in the com-

manufacturing at Bolton remains fairly small, though constant, with about 90 employees, with a high degree of skills." We like to do the difficult bits ourselves and sub-contract the easier ones. It makes life a lot more interesting , Mr Howarth says.

R. W. Shakespeare

Accountancy body | SGB expected to show increase despite caution fearful of effects of EEC proposals

By Our Financial Staff

Proposals for an EEC directive on auditors' qualifications, if enacted, could jeopardize the accountancy profession in Britain and Ireland, the Consultative Committee of Accountance of Account tive Committe of Accountancy Bodies says in a letter to Mr John Biffen, the Trade clause is too restrictive. Not all Secretary.

The committee, which represents The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland. tered Accountants of Scotland, The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ireland, and The Association of Certified Accountants, says there are four areas

The first, and most important In the committee's view, is the directive's articles dealing with the independence of auditors. On one interpretation these could prevent an auditor from giving tax and other advice to

. In its letter the committee comments: "Auditors have traditionally provided such services in this country. . . . To change this system in a way that requires a company to employ one firm of accountants to audit the accounts and another to provide tax and other acvisory services cannot, we think, be in the best interests of the public."

The committee argues that the

accounts are statutory, and no time spent on other aspects of accountancy and tax questions. On another issue, article seven of the proposals, which deals with the rights of existing auditors (the "grandfather" clause), the committee feels that many accountants who qualified as members of one of its constituent institutes before the directive and who at present carry out statutory audits could lose those rights.

that although the matter has been taken up with the Euro-pean Commission "no satis-factory answer has been received? The last point is that article

10 appears to make no provi-sion for murual recognition of qualifications acquired in other member states of the EEC. The commission intends to deal with this in a separate directive, but it points out that if the two directives do not appear at the same time there is a risk that accountants practising in other A second problem is the dir- countries may have to stop.

The building and construc-tion industry takes top billing this week with full-year figures from SCB Group and an interim statement from Magnet

& Southerns.
Grand Metropolitan also rounds off the brewery reporting season with full-year figures in the wake of a recent report from the Customs & Excise which shows beer volume down by between 7 per cent and 8 per cent. Full-year figures are also expected from S. & W. Berisford, the com-S. & W. Berisford, the com-modity trading group currently bidding for British Sugar.

It is a busy week on the economic front starting today with the Central Government borrowing requirement for December from the Treasury, along with housing starts, and completions for November from the Department of the Environment and the retail sales for November from the Department of Trade

This is followed on Thursday by the UK bank's assets and liabilities and the money supply for mid-December from the Bank of England.

Finally, on Friday, the Department of Employment releases the retail prices index for December and the Department of Trade/CSO give the balance of payments for December. After a good first-balf per-

formance, full-year figures from SGB Group tomorrow are expected to range from £16m to £17m compared with £14.5m

This is in spite of increased interest charges to finance capital expenditure and the cautious statement issued by the company at the half-way stage. Nevertheless, the im-provement has been achieved

This week

against the continued depressed conditions of the construction industry as a whole, which has put margins under pressure. The group's trading cash flow remains strong and its diversification programme continues space. But the plant hire side has continued to suffer with rates unable to keep pace with replacement costs and the DIY activities have continued to feel the pinch with the downturn in

consumer expenditure.

A healthy increase is expec-ted in the dividend, with expectations of 7.9p gross compared with 6.60 last time. On the other hand, Magnet & Southerns' interim figures out on Wednesday are likely to show a downturn to £11.5m from last year's figure of

The chairman stated at the group's annual meeting that an increase in rurnover had been experienced but this had been accompanied by a downturn in

Once again the recession in the construction industry has

been mainly responsible, with the slowdown in housing starts particularly damaging to the group. At present more than 60 per cent of building work is confined to repair and renovation work.

In addition, the DIY side has been another casualty with the cutback in consumer spending. However, the building supplies activities have held up fairly

With a strong balance sheet, shareholders can expect at least a 10 per cent increase in the interim dividend which last year stood at 3.2p. Analysts are year stood at 52p. Analysis at going for a total dividend for the year of 7.8p compared with 7.1p, while full-year profits should rest at £21m, against last year's figure of £258m.

Grand Metropolitan's full-

year profits on Thursday are

likely to reflect, to some extent, the downturn in beer consumprion. But, helped by its first price increase for nine months in June, an exceptional per-formance by its gambling in-terests and Express Dairies, profits should still be well up.

Most analysts expect profits to be around the £150m mark which compares well with the corresponding figure of £136m. The final dividend of 9.47p gross has already been forecast, following the offer document for Coral Leisure, and is in addition to the 4.1p paid at the interim stage.

The figures are also likely to be boosted by a last quarter contribution from its lates:

Finally, on Tursday, S. & W. Berisford, currently awaiting the findings of the Monopolies Commission's inquiry into its bid for British Sugar, unveil

full-year profits-These are expected to reveal pretax profits ranging from



Mr Neville Clifford-Jones, chairman of the SGB Group.

£35m to £37m compared with Once again most of the group's progress, or lack of it, will depend on the commodity

The cocoa market during this period remained flat and rumours continue to circulate that two recent deals on the Ivory Coast may have cost the group dearly.

anticipated compared with 10.7p last time.

TODAY-Interims: Astra In-TODAY—Interims: Astra Industrial, Carclo Engineering, Ellis & Everard, Hogg Robinson, Murray Northern Investment Trust, Ramers Jewellers, F. H. Tomkins, Rosgill Hldgs, Finals: Bett Bros, Birad Group, Brentuall Bear Hldgs, Claverhouse Investment Trust.

TOMORROW-Interims: A. & J. Gelfer, Jones Stroud Hldgs, Somportex Hldgs. Finals: Investors Capital Trust, SGB Group, Reo Stakis Organisation.

WEDNESDAY — Interims: Allied Colloids Group, Centre-way, Diamond Stylus, Linfood Hldgs, Magnet & Southerns, Woodrow Wyatt Finals: Brooke Tool Eng. Thos French and Sons, Kenning Motor Group, M. & G. Dual Trust.

THURSDAY—Interims: Dixons Photographic, London & Mon-trose Investment Trust, Henry Wigfall, Finals: S. & W. Wigfall. Finals: S. & W. Berisford, Dewhurst & Partner, Grand Metropolitan, Greenfriar Investment, Kennings Estates,

FRIDAY—Interims: Benzol Carbonising, Caledonian Associated Cinemas, Cantors, Lerraset, Western Board Mills, Finals: Grange Trust, Phoenix Mining & Finance, Raeburn Investment, United Guarantee Hldgs.

Michael Clark

The quiet revolution in investment trusts

quiet revolution in the invest-ment trust movement which cautious habits and found new confidence. Trust performances have improved, and share price discounts to net assets have per cent, compared with 32 per cent a year ago. The quality trusts have been trading even closer to their net asset values.

The change of mood was thrust upon the movement by the removal of exchange con-trols in October 1979, and pressure from institutional holders to improve performances.

came off, most fund managers were dazzled or just plain bewildered by the immense choice suddenly opened to them. Since then, many trusts have made a virtue of neces-sity, cultivating the art of spe-cialization. Energy and high technology trusts are particularly popular and geographical specialization has been taken

further than before. decided to concentrate on the oil industry. On the high technology front, there is the Independent Investment Trust, floated off as a rights issue to shareholders of Atlantic Assets, which also pursues selected energy stocks.

usual plans are afoot at Throg-morton Trust to use its Feb-

Malaysia's prime minister, Mr

Hussein Oan, has begun a new

phase in the government's New Economic Policy by transferring 1,500m ringgits (about £300m) worth of government-owned

shares in private companies to the Malays.

government's promise that hy 1990 the Malays, who form 55

per cent of the 13 million

per cent of corporate wealth.

Oerlikon-Buehrle

population, will own at least 30

Malays now own about 4 per cent of the nation's corporate wealth in shares listed on the

Malaysian Stock Exchange. Non-Maiays own 40 per cent and foreigners 48 per cent.

Oerlikon-Buehrle Holding's 1981 group net profit will not exceed the 200m francs ex-pected for 1980, Swiss Bank Corporation says.

In an investment study the

The transfer is to fulfil the

cialize in such narrow fields, but many of the broad-based

Briefing

trusts have narrowed their range. The Murray Johnstone trusts were among the first of these to be differentiated from re from institutional holders one another, with one concen-improve performances. trating on income growth, one When exchange controls on capital growth and one on smaller companies, leaving just one to maintain the broad spread that all four previously embraced.

provement in investment trust performance is a result of pressure from institutional shareholders on fund managers to sharpen up. The industry is watching Mercantile Investment Trust with particular in-The latest newcomer to the terest after an unsuccessful energy field is Winterbottom, a attempt by institutional share-Baillie Gifford trust, which has holders to realize its funds. Instead the trust is considering Save & Prosper's suggestion that it divided in two, one part Trust, to be unitized and one to specialize. A decision is due at the annual meeting in April.

International

bank said 1980 group uct profit

should fall to around 200m francs from the 1979 level of

Gerty Oil Co said in Los

Angeles its board had approved a \$2,240m capital expenditure

programme for 1981 operations. Getty said about \$1,160m would be allocated for explora-

Mitsui and Co, the Japanese

trading concern, said it was unable to predict consolidated

business results for the year to March 31 because of uncer-

tain world economic trends and

Malaysia transfers shares to citizens

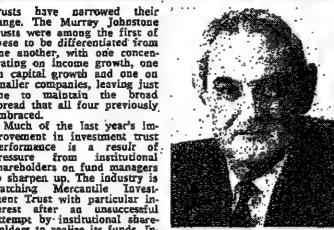
Getty budget

tion and production.

No Mitsui forecast

The last year has seen a ling stakes in small companies tive to sell investment trust the first quarter of 1981, and quiet revolution in the investment which and develop them with a view shares among private investors perhaps 10 per cent by the raising cash, and reduced the year-end, are still above the 6 pool of shares available to per cent growth forecast for civilize in such any forecast forecast for civilize in such any forecast for civiliz buyers, while the marketability of the quality shares has been helped by the introduction of Akroyd & Smithers's leader board in investment trusts.

According to Mr Edward Sellers of Laing & Cruiksbank, the recent good performances



Mr John Storar, chairman of the Association of Investment Trust Companies.

now show signs of tailing off, as the recession makes itself Assets, which also pursues

Better performances have felt in trust portfolios. But inselected energy stocks.

Concentration on smaller counts. So has last year's remains safer than other divicempanies is also popular. Uncertainty the counts of the counts of the recession makes itself in trust portfolios. But incompanies is also popular. Uncertainty the counts of t Trust to use its Feb. of profits on investment trust grow by a lower percentage 1980 acquisition, Capital shares over other shares. this year than in 1980, projec-That has lessened the incentions of 15 per cent growth in

the yen's sharp appreciation against the United States dollar.

Mitsui announced a consoli-dated net income of 28,400m

yen for last year on sales of 10,660bn.

per cent rise in first half consolidated net income to September 30 of a record 15,300m yen from 10,800m a year earlier on record sales of

Mitsui said the record half-

year business performance came mainly from increased offshore and import transactions, especially of non-ferrous merals and foodstuffs.

Japan shale project ·

The Japan National Oil Corporation will start long-term oil shale development projects in the fiscal year beginning in April aimed ar supplying the country with 44 million barrels of oil in fiscal 1990

Mitsui also reported a 41.5

equities generally.

Meanwhile, many investment trusts are still feeding through their higher dividend receipts from 1979-80, so investment trust shares should still pravide some lacome protection in the first part of this year. The quality high yielders are top of the analysts' lists just now, along with a few carefully selected specialist and capital Atlantic Assets and British
Assets, Edinburgh Investment
Trust, RIT and a handful of

Recommended high yielder Electra—Temple Bar and by Electra—Temple
Throgmorton. The Association
of Investment Trust Companies
the shape chairman is Mr itself, whose chairman is Mr John Storar, wants to direct investors more towards the split trusts, which offer a bit of both worlds with capital as well as income shares. Mr Sellers is also expecting

some increase in corporate activity this year-meaning mergers and takeovers. The capital gains tax changes may have been hailed by the AITC as a disincentive to pension hids for investment fund trusts, but the trusts still have other attractions—as Guthrie Corporation proved last April when it bought up City and International and effectively staved off any further bids for

Catherine Gunn

Burnett and Hallamshire acquisitions

Burnett and Hallamshire has purchased on behalf of its wholly-owned subsidiary, the Mining Investment Corporation, the issued share capital of Rushcliffe Fuels and Pineholt Development for £1.6m and a deferred consideration of up to £600,000 based on profits for the year to next Septem-

ber 30. The purchase includes Pinehold's wholly-owned subsidiary. Trigg Plant. The vendor is Speedwell Commercial Leasing and Securities, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Clumber Holdings. The deferred consideration

will be payable subject to com-bined pretax profits of Pine-holt, Rushcliffe and Trigg this year being not less than

Business appointments

Changes at **Imperial** Group

Sir Robin Haydon has been appointed director of group public affairs of imperial Group and is collapsication. He more received affairs of Imperial Group and is reliaquishing his non-executive status. Mr James H. Higgins has joined the board of Imperial Group as a non-executive director. Four new departmental directors have been appointed by Sainsbury's, They are: Mr E. A. Q. Davidson, Mr N. F. Matthews, Dr R. Spencer and Mr K. C. Worrall. Mr D. A. Davis has been named director-designate of a new head-director-designate of a new headdirector-designate of a new head-quarter's department which the Central Electricity Generating Beard is to set up on April 1 as a successor to its planning depart-ment. Mr Davis is at present direc-

tor of production in the CEGB's north eastern region. Mr P. R. Gibbens has been made joint jovestment manager of Scot-tish Equitable Life Assurance Society. Mr T. K. Murray becomes

Society. Mr T. K. Murray becomes mortgage secretary, responsible for the new mortgage department which will administer mortgage lending by the society.

Mr John Hone and Mr Trevor Ashby have joined the board of Arlington Property Services as chairman and joint managing director respectively. In addition Mr Hone Joins the board of Arlington Securities.

Mr Howard F. Elkins has been appointed to the board of Holt

espointed to the board of Holt Lioya International.

Professor Sir Denis Hill has been appointed chairman of the Medical Sixtness Annuity and Life Assurance Society, after the death Assurance Society, after the death of Dr T. C. Hunt. Sir Hugh Lockhart-Mummery becomes vice

cusirman.

Miss Beety Boothroyd, MP for
West Bromwich West, has been
appointed to the board of Thorn
Lighting as a non-executive director.
Mr. J. R. Sclater has been director of the

appointed a director of the Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust Co. Trust Co.
All Peter Breeze has been appointed a director of Ultramar Kaploration and Ultramar North

Mr Eric L. Cooper has been appointed managing director of Joseph Mason & Co with effect from February 1.

Mr P. L. A. Jamieson has been appointed chairman of the Sterling Trust. Mr D. W. J. Garrett has been appointed a director.

Mr H. C. Jamieson has become the authors and the company of the sterling trust.

Mr H. C. Jamicson has become the northern region director of AFA-Minerva (EMI). Air Barry Parsisson has been appointed by Perkins Eugines as director of marketing. He replaces Mr David P. Allen, who has been appointed managing director of the European operations of Antiphon, a Swedish company specializing in noise reduction products.

Mr David W. Livingstone, deputy chaleman and managing

deputy chairman and managing director of Albright & Wilson, has been appointed a member of Legal and General Assurance Society's Midlands advisory board.

Glimmer of hope in the engineering field

engineering sector remains as acquisition.

depressed as it was last year.
but there are hopes that 101p, the si
recovery will start late this their rating

The fall in interest rates and a weakening in sterling do not change the picture dramatically. Some glimmers may come from companies which have got over the worst through redundancies and slimming down.

One company believed to have escaped the vicious circle of high borrowings and little capital expenditure is Peter Brotherhood recommended by brokers. Henderson Cros-thwaite. Following the rights issue last November and Brotherhood's marriage with Thermo Electron Corporation of the United States, the group is expected to show pretax profits of between fim and fim in 1981 to 1982 after last year's balf-year losses. On a yield of 3 per cent, next year's fully-taxed earnings probably represent a multiple of around

four times, at present prices. ·Dowty has seen a decade of growth which was lifted two years ago by a £100m order from China but it is obviously in for a further struggle this year. The position has been aggravated by restraints on the National Coal Board's (NCB) cash limits. The implications, suggest Henderson Crosthwaite, are that the mining equipment division, despite attempts to boost export business, will again

be down.

With the industrial division also down, there is some cheer from electronics which should increase its contribution. But, again, defence expenditure cuts are bound to have an effect. Its aerospace business might provide the balance with orders last year increasing by 56 per cent. But it is doubtful that this will make up for the support given by the Chinese order.

After all the fears of dividend cuts, the brokers suggest that investments at Barker Perkins are relatively safe. Dividends are expected to be paid with the company expecting profits of 19m in the 1982 to 1983 year. Profits this year will be earned overseas which takes 50 per cent sales. The first-half loss is expected to be compensated for by better second-half figures. Although it is unlikely to break even this year, a return to profits is forseen for

Brokers Henry Cooke, Lumsden, recommend holding on to Dobson Park Industries shares because of the long-term pros-pects in mioing machinery and

The general tone in the the benefits from the Wolf

With a net asset value of their a ner asset value of 101p, the shares should justify their rating at the recent price of 114p. Current profits may be marginally down due to NCB spending, but this is seen as a temporary hiccup. Long-term in mining machinery, despite the expected drop in first-half profits to £2.4m against £4.6m, is thought to yield growth

Brokers' views

Control of the second section of the section of the second section of the section

again next year when the NCB resumes spending patterns. Second-half profits are expected to be similar to last year's £3.6m, with full-year results at around £15m pretax.

The Wolf Electric Tools acquisition, although putting pressure on margins, achieved profits of £2.7m in 1979 but is unlikely to give more than a. fim this year.

Recovery is expected at Normand Electrical Holdings and shares, recently at 32p on a net asset value of 69p, are recommended as a hold or a buy by the same brokers. The profits decline in the first six months, although more severe than expected, covered redundancy costs for cutting the work-force by 20 to 25 per cent, Fullyear results are expected to be poor but the brokers are looking for a maintained dividend.

They pick out WGI as a buy. With profits down by 22 per cent at the halfway stage, and short-term prospects difficult to assess, the group is still seen as offering scope for capital appre-ciation. The recent price of value of 160p, and a maintained dividend is expected.

In the longer term, Rowe & Pitman recommend engineers Wolseley-Hughes as a buy, Last November, the group reported results of £15m pretax despite the engineering strike, the British Steel Corporation strike and a sharp downturn in most manufacturing concerns from

April.
Wolseley shares are described as attractive because of the potential for profits growth in the heating equipment concern

W. H. Merchants and K. S.
Pipelines, specializing in
domestic and industrial markets. Profits of £16m are thought easily achievable by the group, giving a fully taxed price earnings ratio of 5.

Giltspur shareholders

J. Henry Schroder Wagg and

Co has announced that in response to its offers on behalf of Unigate to acquire all of the

share capital of Giltspur,

acceptances have been received in respect of 16,973,416 shares in Giltspur, representing .89.5 per cent of the issued share capital.

accept Unigate offer

Margareta Pagano

Rossminster 14% TSB 14% Williams and Glyn's 14% 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 11'46, and to £50,000 12'6. Gver £50,000 12'46.

Sime Darby

gives up bid

for Guthrie

Sime Darby is ending its attempt to gain control of the

Guthrie Corporation. Both hold rubber, palm oil and other

plantation interests in Malaysia

and elsewhere and Sime made

an all out bid to gain control of Guthrie last year, but failed to gain the necessary shares.

A statement by Sime Darby said: Sime Darby announces

that at an extraordinary

general meeting held Friday,

an ordinary resolution was passed authorizing directors of

rhe company and its sub-sidiaries to sell the entire

holding of the company and its subsidiaries in 8,616,500

ordinary shares in the Guthrie Corporation Limited for 37.22 Ringgit (\$16.84) per share in cash."

Some officials said the shares are being distributed among three Malay companies.

Other corporate officials said

there was nothing to prevent Sime from making another rakeover attempt at a later date

with the assistance of the Malay companies that are taking over its Guthrie shares.

Bank Base

Rates

Barclays 14%

BCCI 14% Consolidated Crdts 14%

C. Hoare & Co .. *14° Lloyds Bank 14%

Midland Bank 14%

Nat Westminster .. 14%

To the Holders of International Standard Electric · Corporation
5% Sinking Fund Debentures
Due February 15, 1988

(Convertible on and after August 13, 1968, into Common Stack of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation) Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Indenture dusted as of February 15, 1968 (the "Indenture" under which the 5% Simking Fund Debouture due February 15, 1988 (the "February") o Intermational Standard Electric Corporation International Standard Electric Corporationers as used, and to the Agreement dated as of February 15, 1988 between International Temphone and Telegraph Corporation and the Trustee under said Indenture, that the correspondents which the Debendures reconversible into Common Stock of International Telegraphs Corporation has been adjusted, effective January 1, 1981, from \$5.45 to \$53.47 per share of Common Stock.

International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation

January 1, 1981

To the Holders of

International Standard Electric Corporation 51:5 Convertible Debentures Due 1948 (Convertible as and after June L. 1969, into Common Stock of In-Telephone and Telegraph Corporation)

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Indentur-dated as of Tecomber 1, 1966 (the "Indentur-under which the 51/8 Convertible Debuture due 1968 the "Debutures" of Internationa Standard Electric Corporation were issued, and the Armond date of Theorem 1, 1968 Standard Electric Corporation were is used. mo
to the Agreement dated as of December 1. 196
between International Telephone and Telegraph
Corporation and the Trustee under said Inden
ture, that the accoversion price at which the
Detectures are convertible into Common Socia
of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation has been adjusted, offective January 1,
1981, from \$65.97 to \$65.29 per share of Common
Sincks

International Telephoneand Telegraph Corporation

To the Holders of International Standard Electric Corporation
67,3 Convertible Sinking Fund
Delectors Due 1988

(Convertible on and after May 15, 1970, into Common Stock of International Telephone and Telephone and Telephone and Telephone and Telephone and Telephone and Teleprank Corporation)

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Indenture? Indee which the 6½5 Convertible Sinking Fund Debentures due 1989 (the "Debentures" of International Standard Electric Corporation were assued, and to the Agreement dated as of November 1, 1969 between International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and the Tradeé under said Indenture, that the conversion price at which the Debentures are convertible into Common Stock of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation has been adjusted effective January 1, 1981, from \$32.93 to \$58.35 per share of Common Stock.

International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. (Convertible on and after May 15, 1970,

Telegraph Corporation

New Life **Business**

Scottish Mutual Assurance Society: New annual premium income writ-ten was 58.2m (£8.4m in 1979) and single premiums and annuity con-siderations £6,2m (£6,2m). Corressagerations (6,2m (16,2m), Corresponding net new (16 sums assured, 1373.0m (1347.0m) and new pensions and annuities £19.0m per annum (£18.2m per annum). Crusader Insurance: Crusader Insurance reports the following results for new life assurance and

annuity business completed in 1980 in the United Kingdom and overin the United Kingdom and over-seas branches. New annual prem-jum income exceeded £10.2m, an increase of over £7] per cent (£8.7m) of which ordinary busi-ness written in the United King-dom amounted to £3.4m (£2.9m) and group business to £6.7m (£5.6m), increases of £6 per cent and 20 per cent respectively. Single premiums and considera-tions for annuities exceeded £13.8m up by 45 per cent over the £13.8m up by 45 per cent over the 1979 figure of £9.5m. New records were also set for ordinary, and group sums assured which ex-ceeded £1,573m, an increase of 36 per cent over the 1979 figure of £1,157m. Record bonus from UK Provident:

A form share-out for policy-holders, a record bonus declara-tion and a future change from riennial to annual bonuses, is the news from UK Provident. The

per cent per annum has been declared for with-profit life contracts and £5.75 per cent per annum for the pension business fund. Both the above rates are calculated on the sum assured or annuity and on existing bonuses. These declared rates of bonus compare with £4.30 per cent (life) and £4.80 per cent [pensions) for the 1975/77 period.

Clerical Medical: Clerical, Medical and General Life Assurance Soc-CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

the 1975777 period.
Clerical Medical and General Life Assurance Society announces a record annual premium income for 1980. Total new annual premiums of £22.7m, compared with £19.6m in 1979, show an increase of 16 per cent. New single premiums at £13.2m £13.2m were 2 per cent up on 1979. Ordinary life new annual premiums £5.3m £5.6m) were down 6 per cent, but equivalent sums assured increased by 12 per cent to £254m £227m). Occupational pensions new annual premiums increased by 26 per cent to £17.3m £13.8m), while new single premiums increased by 7 per cent to £17.3m £13.8m, while new single premiums increased by 7 per cent to £10.9m. There was a substantial increase in 1980 in the number of pension funds for which the society effers individual portfolio management. Total funds now under pension fund management amount to just over £100m.

MGM Assurance: A substantial under pension fund management amount to just over £100m. MGM Assurance: A substantial increase in new premium income for 1980 is reported by MGM Assurance, this being a significant achievement against the market trend. Total new premium income rose by more than 65 per cent to £9.6m (£5.8m). New annual premiums of £2.69m were up 33 per cent over the previous year (£2.01m), much of the growth being due to MGM's successful pension plans. MGM has also declared record bonuses for 1980. Scottish Amicable Life: Annual bonus declaration for the three years to December 31 1980 is a record for UK Provident; £5.00

premiums for United Kjugdom: New individual annual premiums increased by 10 per cent to £16.4m (£14.9m) and group policies increased by 10 per cent to £16.4m (£14.9m) and group policies reduced by 6 per cent to £4.6m (£4.9m). Australia: New annual premiums increased by 25 per cent to £1.5m (£1.2m). Total: New annual premiums rose by 7 per cent to £2.5m (£21.0m). Single premiums increased by 65 per cent to £7.6m (£4.6m) and group single premiums rose by 36 per cent to £1.9m (£1.4m) maleting total simple premiums up £5 per cent to £9.5m premiums up 53 per cent to 59.5m (£6.0m).

(f.6.cm).
Cannon Assurance: The number of new policies last year was 25 per cent up on 1979 at 18,300. New net annual premiums were up by 42 per cent to f3.4m. Single premiums were 48 per cent up to 5.5m. New net soms assured went up from f139m in 1979 to £183m in 1980, an increase of 32 per cent.
Crown Life: The Crown Life Group reports results for life and pensions business during 1980. The new annualized premiums gross of reinsurance are £13.7m (1979, £9.5m) and new single premiums £20.6m (£13.5m). The results incorporate a wide range of products—unit-linked life assurance, pensions (both individual and group), group health and group group), group health and group life. The products are marketed through insurance brokers and a direct sales force.

Piouser Mutual Insurance: The Fioneer Matual Insurance: The company is again able to report record levels of ordinary branch new business. In 1980, the total new annual promiums exceeded £3.50m (1979, £2.54m) with sums assured of over £307m (£227.2m). Single premiums also showed substantial growth, being in excess of £19m (£5.1m).

Royal Insurance : Royal Insurance,

life division, reports increased bonuses on United Kingdom withprofit life and pension policies, in their first annual declaration, following the change from a triennial valuation basis. The declared rates of bonus for the year ending December 31, 1980, on most ordinary United Kingdom with-profits assurance policies are a compound bonus of £4.60 per cent per annum (£4.50 per cent, 1979) calculated on the sum assured and existing bonuses: plus a super bonus of £3.50 per cent per annum (£3.00 per cent, 1979) calculated on bonuses declared at earlier declarations and still attaching to the policy. The declared rates on ordinary United Kingdom pension policies are a compound bonus of £4.70 per cent per annum (£4.60 per cent, 1979), calculated on the hasic pension and existing bonuses; plus a super bopus of £4.50 per cent, 1979), calculated on the hasic pension and existing bonuses declared at earlier declarations and still attaching to the policy. Bounses on other United Kingdom with-profits policies are a laso improved.

Norwich Union: The annual compound bonus on Norwich Union's current series of United Kingdom whole life and endowment insurance policies has been raised from £43 to £45 per £1,000 of sum whole life and endowment insurance policies has been raised from
£43 to £45 per £1,000 of sam
insured and attaching booms.
Annual simple bonuses on policies
issued before £965 have been lifted
to £70 per £1,000 (previously,
£62.50) on endowments and £80
per £1,000 (previously, £72.50) on
whole life policies. Annual compound bonuses: for exempt
approved pension policies and
those for the self-employed have
been increased from £53.50 to
£55.00. Terminal bonuses, attached
to policies when the claim is paid,

National Provident Institution bonuses: National Provident Institution bonuses are declared annually, and the following record reversionary and terminal bonuses are declared for 1980: Life assurance policies—Policies issued since 1976 (series 2): For all policies—reserving and terminal to the series and the series and the series are series are series and the series are series and the series are series are series are series are series and the series are se

policies reversionary bouwes, 14.55 per cent (up from 14.45 per cent). For the first time these policies quality for terminal bouts which applies to the years 1976 and 1977. Policies Issued before 1976 (Series I): Whole life reversionary bouts 16.65 per 16.65 per 1976. 1976 and 1977. Podicies Issued before 1976 (Series I): Whole life reversionary bonus, 16.63 per cent (up from 16.50 per cent); Endowment maturing at age 70 or, more, reversionary bonus, 16.15 per cent (up from 16.60 per cent); Endowment maturing at age 60, reversionary bonus 15.65 per cent (up from 15.50 per cent): Endowment maturing at age 55 or less, reversionary bonus, 15.40 per cent). Terminal banuses have also have Terminal bonuses have also been increased to record levels.

Increased to record levels.

Provident Life Association of London: The Provident Life amounces new business figures for 1930, net of reassurances, as follows: New annual premiums for 1980 were: for 1930, net of reassurances, as follows: New annual premiums for 1980 were: for 1930, net of reassurances, as follows: New annual premiums for 1980 were: for 1930, net of reassurances, as follows: New annual premiums for 1980 were: for 1930, net of reassurances, as follows: New annual premiums for 1980 were: for 1930, net of reassurances, as follows: New annual premiums for 1980 were: for 1930, net of reassurances, as follows: New annual premiums for 1980, net of factorial premiums for 1980, net of factorial factor

pensions new business for 1980 is reported by Legal and General, one of Britain's largest insurance groups. New annual premium income totalled 598.5m (1979: have been increased by about 30 groups. New annual premium income totalled £98.5m (1979; £37.3m), while new single premiums were £36m (£36.5m). United Kingdom company pensions and group life business accounted for £66.2m (£57m) of which £51.7m (£43.5m) came from insured schemes and £14.5m (£13.5m) from managed funds. Single premiums were £18.7m (£15.5m). During the year, assets con-

During the year, assets con-rolled by the managed fund, which is the largest of its kind in which is the largest of its kind in Europe, rose to £1,703m (£1,269m). Worldwide individual new life business totalled £28.7m annual premiums (£27.3m) and £16.5m single premiums (£20.3m). United Kingdom life figures were £25.8m annual premiums (£24.1m) and £16.5m single premiums (£20.5m). The United Kingdom figures included £19.2m of ordinary life annual premiums (£17.6m).

M.J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Capitalis £000°	ation Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divipi	Alq	P/E
3,700	Airsprung Group	64	+2	6.7	10.5	5.8
875	Armitage & Rhodes	² 35	+2	1.4	4.0	14.4
11,548	Bardon Hill	189		9.7	5.1	7.1
- 460	County Cars Pref	46	-6	7.6	16.5	
7,385	Deborah Services	96		5.5	5.7	4.8
4,387	Frank Horseli	117	-4	7.9	6.8	3.7
8,523	Frederick Parker	59	-1	11.0	18.6	2.7
1,597	George Blair	75	-1	3.1	4.1	
- 2,750	Jackson Group	110	+2	6.9	6.3	4.2
16,700	James Burrough	121	-1	7.9	6.5	9.9
3,366	Robert Jenkins	330	+5	31.3	9.5	_
2,650	Scruttons "A"	53	_	5.3	10.0	3.3
3,369	Torday Limited	219	-3	15.1	6.9	3.7
2,992	Twinlock Ord	14	_	_	_	
2,129	Twinlock 15% ULS	78	-2	15.0	19.2	
5,646	Unilock Holdings	37	_	3.0	8.1	3.8
- 12,906	Walter Alexander	102	_	5.7	5.5	5.6
5,904	W. S. Yeates	253	-2		4.8	41

مكذا من الأصل

MARKET REPORTS

Charterers cautious over strike

With the British seamen's Canal now making it possible shared in this gloomy picture, strike looming over the freight for the waterway to handle white Indonesia and West markets at the start of this larger ships in a laden condition Africa both experienced a week, despite last-ditch efforts and ULCCs in ballast. The flow of the capacitable shared in this gloomy picture, strike looming over the freight for the waterway to handle white Indonesia and West week, despite last-ditch efforts. to avert the threat, there is a inevitably shortens voyage degree of caution among chartimes, so reducing the demand terers who will be unlikely to for tankers. fix any United Kingdom tonnage until the immediate situation becomes clearer. The strike, however, is not expected to have any significant damag-ing effects in either the dry

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cargo or tanker sectors. For both areas the last seven days have seen a slow return to a near-normal level of trading after the Christmas/New Year holiday. Tanker charter also keep rate levels depressed, ing started 1981 on a poor note, For a west-bound VLCC about with demand for oil remaining low, higher prices filtering through from the producers after the Opec meeting, and an an extra two points being over-supply of tonnage in some offered on one fixture for a loading areas, particularly of speed of 14 knots. Socal also over-supply of tonnage in some loading areas, particularly of UL/VLCCs in the Gulf.

With the Iran/Iraq war continuing, supplies from these states are still considerably reduced, aithough some loading In the Caribbean, rates deis now taking place in Iran, for which a WS 10 point "bonus" recent enlarging of the Suez suffering from overcapacity,

Alb & Wilson 7's Deb 67's All 1sty Mids 9's Ln 65's All Brow 6's Deb 87's 55's

All Draw 6's Deb '87
Draw 6's Deb '90-95' bos's

Ass His 7's Deb '90-95' bos's

Blood 7's Deb '81
Bo 7's Langer 1988 80's

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Bo 9's Tobrage 1988 80's

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Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

201.p 61. 602. 28 36 34

Freight.

Commence of the state of the st

The second of the second secon

Such an availability of tonnage in the Gulf means that charterers are able to meet their requirements quickly and For a west-bound VLCC about
WS 30 is being paid on a slow
steaming basis. Socal booked
two VLCCs at this level, with
an extra two points being
offered on one fixture for a
that: the strength displayed
throughout the second half of

In the Caribbean, rates de-clined notices by and there Russia will be lifted under the seems an insufficient volume of presidency of Ronald Reagan, business to expect conditions to figures strongly in this foreis being offered. Another fac-tor influencing demand for improve in the immediate cast tonnage out of the Gulf is the future. The Mediterranean, also

Prev price | Latest price | Latest price | Codrege | 64 | La 2004 | 512 | 674 | 674 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675 | 675

quiet week.
The flow of dry cargo fixing improved as the week progressed after a slow start. Over the holiday the market tone and rates have generally remained firm, although some easing is

One such area is North American grain, where rate levels have weakened slightly. This is illustrated by a 75,000 tonner fixed for a United States Gulf to Holland voyage in late January at \$21, reflecting a drop of around \$1 on pre-Christmas transactions.

took a ULCC to the United 1980 will be maintained well Kingdom/Continent at WS 20 into this year. The movement of grain, including the strong likelihood that the United

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Prices retreat under The benefits and consequences glut of new issues

A post-holiday rally in the international dollar bond market went quickly into reverse last week as the calendar of fixed-rate offerings expanded to \$1,075m from \$125m the week before, AP-Dow Jones

Analysis ascribed the abrupt rise in offerings to concern among corporate treasurers government finance officers about being able to fill their large borrowing requirements for the year.

When interest rates climbed above 20 per cent last spring and winter, bond markets were not able to supply fixed-rate capital at reasonable cost. Some investment bankers asserted that borrowers are wolfied that markets might again become impaired by high interest rates and were therefore moving quickly to secure funds.

funds.

tions are expected to make large demands on the international bond market this year because domestic sources of funds are likely to be preempted by a heavy federal government borrowing require-

Euromarkets

shead of the selling period. Consequently, underwriters were unable to adjust further the terms to take into account a rise in short-term interest rates that occurred toward the end

What was worse, many of the issues were priced at below market yields to begin with This presumably was done in the expectation of a decline in short-term rates, which failed to materialize. As a result of inaccurate pricing, several offerings traded in the premarket at steep discounts from issue price, indicating that the tare maving quickly to secure managers were willing to tunds.

In particular, US corporagetting caught with the paper.

The bellwether issue of the week was IBM World Trade's offering via Salomon Brothers othering via Salomon Brothers
International and its associates.
The \$200m seven-year note
issue was priced at par bearing
12.5 per cent annually. Syndicate sources said the issue was
being made available to large
investors at a 2 point discount,
which was a three mind our the Of the week's offerings, US being made available to large corporations accounted for 5550m, or slightly more than which more than which more than wiped out the last the total Most of the offerings were "bought sion. At 98, the issue was yielding 12.95 per cent.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums) STRAIGHT DEST

of the terminal markets That futures or terminal adjusts the series-is that the

since the early 1970s that it is easy to forget that futures have asynthesis enjoyed their present ascendency. But data is now available over a sufficiently long period to draw up at least a provisional balance sheet of the impact of futures.

The critical area as singled

ility. From the producers' and consumers' point of view this must be the main consideration. must be the main consideration.

The traders' argument that futures provide a hedge and other benefits, while speculators put liquidity into the market, is different if not wholly separate from those activities' effect on price behaviour.

First, it is quite clear that terminal market husiness has

terminal market business has grown rapidly. In the case of copper, for example, the most widely traded base metal, com-bined turnover on the London Metal Exchange and Comex in New York rose from 2.68m tonnes in 1961 to 21.2m tonnes in 1978. During that period re-fined copper production outside the socialist block increased from 4.27m tonnes to 6.91 tonnes. Put crudely, terminal market activity was 63 per cent of copper production in 1961 and no less than 307 per cent towards the end of the 1970s. Softs have undergone a similar transformation. Terminal turpover in coffee soured from

markets are generally beneficial main and most rapid growth to commodity producers, users occurred in the middle of the and traders is an article of faith 70s. To take copper again, terring the markets themselves. in the markets themselves. So minal market curnover was 84 much have the markets changed per cent of production in 1972. Since the early 1970s that it is The big jump was in the follow-

The critical area, as singled out in a recent report commissioned from the Commodinates Research Unit by the Commonwealth Secretariat, is ing opportunities by producers long-run price trends and stables. inflation.

Commodities

But there wes also mother factor: increased speculative interest, "Speculation" is an emotive word, which same commodity traders prefer not to use or hear. Nevertheless, they agree that in principle a specu-lator can be defined, although his activities blur into other, more respectable, market opera-tions. Industrial and producer use of the market is chiefly de-signed to guard against price fluctuations; profit is essen-tially a welcome side-effect.

By contrest, the speculator risks his capital in the hope of a short-term profit. Different again is the favestor, who risks his capital to protect its nurchasing power over a longer period.

is too much volatility in prices. The problem is that the argument works both ways. The in-rensification of volatility caused by economic conditions attracts speculators and investors who cannot make money if prices are stable. That investment, however, can also exaggerate price movements, especially when extensive margin calls are made, precipitating the notorious "bandwagon effect"

familiar in many markets. Whichever effect is dominant, the substantive issue is whether short-term price fluctuations influence long-term trends. There is no obvious reason why an increase in paper contract trad-ing should affect physical de-

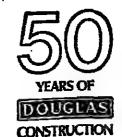
Some leakage occurs when speculators take delivery, adding to spocks, but the quantities are very small, perhaps as little as 5 per cent of turnover. Moreover, this could be offset by pro-ducers and users hedging stocks in recessions and so financing their inventories longer than might otherwise have happened. But one technical function of as stimulating price movements.
Partly because of their speculative extractions, terminal market prices tend to rise above producer prices during booms and fall below them during slumps. Tels characteristic was the chief inducement to Anaconda when is observed producer pricing in 1978 and effectively broke up tue American copper producers zgreement.

BLOC 7 188 181 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	English Elec 6 Drb 80-85-85-85-85-85-85-85-85-85-85-85-85-85-	57 57 De	The bold of the bo	Midland 8° 1986 85 12.49 (13 8) 1987 82 13.49 (13 8) 1987 82 13.07 Warld Bark 10°, 1987 92 13.07 Warld Bark 10°, 1987 89 13.07 Rensact 11°, 1988 85 13.75 EDF 10°, 1988 85 13.75 EDF 10°, 1980 80 11.99 Anhouse Bucch 11°, 88°, 13.45 190 11°, 1990 81°, 13.45 11°, 13.4	Apache 8', 1995 135 7.70 Pres. 136 136 136 136 136 136 136 136 136 136	of copper production in 1961 and no less than 307 per cent towards the end of the 1970s. Softs have undergone a similar transformation. Terminal turpover in coffee soared from 16 per cent of production in 1960 to 223 per cent eighteen years later. Cocoa, which has been an exceptionally volatile market, was even more dramatic. From 105 per cent of production in 1960, terminal turnover rocketed to an extraordinary 1,099 per cent in 1977, although business has been quieter since then. In fact, the relative importance of terminal markets may have developed faster than these figures suggest because	chasing power over a longer period. Unfortunately, there is no reliable way of estimating how much of the lacrease in terminal market ectivity stems from speculators and investors. Market suthorities are even divided on what level of speculation is desirable. American markets seem to feel that a good deal of speculation is necessary to oit the wheels. In London, the bank of England, charged with the largely unseen and unheard regulation of the markets, apparently thinks that when the trade, user and producer, interest in the market falls	but it also allows producers to evade government controls. Regular use of the markets develops experience in hedging risks, financing stocks, and even seiling into the market when the going is really rough. The danger is that production will not be cut back as fast in recession as it possibly should be, and that pricing is largely removed from anybody's control. The lame conclusion must be that terminal markets are not amministed villains, but that not all the claims made on
Chilhury Schwepper 81, 601, 60	Menal gar 10° Ln Minlend Bank 10° Ln 133 Bank 0 Ln 1903 Karl West Bank 10° Ln 1903 Karl West Bank 10° Ln	751, 751, 194 6 781, 78 Middle 33 69 681, Pomm 711, 1912 631, 631, Exposed	C 5 '89-14 163 167 Ind Bank 71 '85 705 705 707 707 707 707 707 707 707 70	North Hydro 9 1941 1872 11.90	B.N.P. 1991 97 12.51 Andiand 1992 98's 17.45 Chase Manhatter 1993 97's 10.75 Nat West 1994 96's 13.75 Barcleys 1995 97's 10.38 Sources Klader Peabody Socurities Limitod.	the LME statistics exclude kerb dealings (those conducted out- side official trading hours). But what stands out—however one	below about 70 per cent of out- standing contracts, a few audges and winks are called for.	Michael Prest
			Ur	nit Trust Prices-c	hange on the we			ger Colle
Prov. Chigo Wind on Offer Week Trust Authorized Unit Trusts	pretti. Pret Chiga pretti. Wiesd and filer Yield Olice Wesk Tract Melville Crescent Unit Tract Melville Crescent, Edua 414 - 44 American Fra	Bid Offer Netd the	ov Chiga mid and Current and or Week Trust Rid Otter Vield or Week Trust Rid Otter Vield M & G Securities. We Quays, Tower Hills, EGIS RID, GT-52 GSR and Chigan Rid Rid Rid RID, GT-52 GSR	Prov Chino Wend on- Offer Work Tryst . Bid other Tida Schreder Unit Trest Managers Lid. 48 St. Martin's Lane, WCM 487. 81-240 3434 176 6 6 Captul 121 182 170 4 212	Pres Chips Wead to Otter Week Trust . Wid Offer Yield Barchys Life Ameriace Cs, Unicorg He. 232 Routord Rd. Et. 01.534 8644 1525 - 1.5 Barchythands 152.8 150.5	4 . 1 . 1	Pyndenikal Pension Ltd. Holborn Bars, ECIN 2245, 01-405 9222 40	The Color Send Trust Bid Office Vield Send 20 Send Trust Bid Office Vield Send Send Send Send Send Send Send Sen
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77 London Wall, London, EC2, 1516 (24) 1574.2 Accum* (24) 1584.2 Accum* (24) 1584.3 London, EC2M 6TP, 27, 28, 29, 21, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 4	pe Fend. 10:438 4131 1179 11.88 1131 -24 Do Accum 10:508 1815 1131 -24 Do Accum 10:508 1815 10:508 181	To a 15 to 22 to 25 to 2	23.5 -0.2 Extra income 22.5 2.5 11.5 21.5 -0.4 GHT Trust 42.5 4.5 11.5 21.5 -0.5 income 40.5 4.5 11.4 11.7 -0.2 0.5 windown 2.5 7.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 -0.5 income 7.5 7.5 7.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	175.7. • 9 2 Alify Man Bed 176.4 175.6 • 165.3 • 1.1 De B 126.7 • 6.5 De Eurer Fed 125.4 125.5 • 165.7 • 6.5 De Eurer Fed 125.4 125.5 • 165.6 • 6.5 De Fired Pri	Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada. Imperial Life Hat. Landon Rd. Gullbard. 118.7 - 0.5 Gryott. Fod 43: 101.0 109.8 151.6 - 0.1 Pandon Man. 93.4 151.5 151.6 - 0.1 Pandon Man. 93.4 151.5 171.9 - 1.2 Naa Fund. 115.5 17.2 ? 171.1 - 0.6 Fitsed for Fd. 115.9 17.1 ? 171.2 - 0.6 Fitsed for Fd. 115.9 17.1 ? 171.5 - 0.7 Equaty Fund. 128.3 134.5 151.6 - 0.2 Property Fund. 85.7 151.8	133 0 +0.3 International 252 2 Property Growth Pensions & Annutice Ltd. 173.1 - 20 All-Weights Ac 166.1 120 2 206.8 - 35 - Investment Fnd 252 2 176.8 - 19.2 Pension Fnd 275 2 131.2 - 45 Man Pen Fnd 275 3 131.3 -	162.0 40.7 O seas int (4) 103.7	gras month, (23 doth of worth, 123, 227 Tuesday, funch (23 doth and breff 1, 23) and the month (23 doth (23 doth)), (23 doth), (23 d

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, Jan 23. § Contango Day, Jan 26. Settlement Day, Feb 2 CForward hargains are permitted on two previous days



(Cur	§ Forward bargains are permitted rent market price multiplied by the number of	on two previous days f shares in issue for the stock quoted)			CONSTRUCTION
	Price Ch'ge Gross Div	Price Ch'ge Gross Div	Price Chige Gress Div	Price Chige Gross Div	Capitalization Price Chige Gross Diversion last on div yid Friday week pence 4, P/E
Standing	Triday week pencs % P/E	F23 - 343 14.9 - 7.920.000 Man St 42 - 8 6.0 14.9 - 3.185.000 Mang E F 46 - 6.8 14.9 2.0 1,909.000 Mang E F 47 - 6.8 8.4 5.6 1,326.9m Markst 56 - 2 4.7 7.9 7.9 2.413.000 Marring 56 - 4 7 7.9 7.9 2.413.000 Marring		a: 62 -3 8.6 139 3.0 e 97 -2 8.4 8.7 8.1 er 449 -12 34.4 7.7 6.9 rv 5145 -34 126 8.6 5.2 b 278 -27 8.7 3.1 18.3 scott 82 -1 5.5 6.7 6.0 rv Mere 20 -1 2.0 10.0 9.0	20.3m Utd States Gen 231 +1 13.7b 5.5 42.4m Wiking Res 106 -7 1.1b 1.1 94.2m Westpool law 125 -2 7.1 5.7 106.6m Witan Inv 125 5.1 4.1 115.3m Yeoman Tst 251 -4 17.9 7.1 1,580,000 Yorks & Lancs 39 ² 2 -1 ² 2 29 7.2 8,064,000 Young Co Inv 124 +1 8.6 6.9
600m Exch 124-6 1981 9974 -4 1-774 12944 1,365,000 Al Ind Prod 861m Treas 874 1980 898e 44 8.842 12.733 1,365,00 Al Ind Prod 600m Treas 34 1982 34 - 3.220 9.573 13.320 April 1982 34 - 3.220 9.573 13.320 April 1982 34 - 1.320 1,365,000 Arrow B	14 1 176 -12 15.7 8.9 4.3 159.9 m Electrolux '9' 169.0 m 175.0	189 4 62 89 12.9 180 +10 17.5 9.7 3.9 181 192 +10 17.5 9.7 3.9 181 192 +12 28 192 3.1 185 36 +2 7.1 19.8 3.9 185 120 -7.3 61 7.9 18 120 129 127 5.241.000 Metall 1		#3 19317.1 8.9 6.2 imitic 206 -14 7.1 2.3 20.0 40 -2 3.8 9.5 2.4 ging Ref 25 -65 28.4 10.0 3.5 lant 200 20.5 10.4 4.4 i 138 20.7 17.1 12.4 12.7 i 22m 5.314 -3	SHIPPING 96.5m Brit & Comm 298 -5 17.9 6.0 7.5 36.7m Fisher J. 161 -7 2.9 1.5 13.2 7.948.000 Jacobs J. I. 342 +1 3.1 9.1 133.1m Ocean Trans 119 -5 12.7 10.7 14.2 164.6m P & O 'Did' 1162 +1 10.8 8.6 7.2
900m Exch 160-1863 92 +4 10.797 13 122 6 200.000 Do 109-06 100m Exch 1144-1884 945 +4 10.797 13 122 1100m Exch 1144-1884 945 +4 11.849 13.267 1100m Exch 140-1884 1025 +4 11.849 13.267 1100m Exch 140-1884 1025 +4 13.3685 13.192 1000m Exch 36-1884 784 +4 3.810 10.556 15.3m Allied Colid Colom Treas 124-1884 965 +4 12.379 13.051 15.3m Amber Day 1000m Treas 154-1895 1057 +4 12.379 13.051 15.3m Amber Day 1000m Treas 324-1885 737 +4 4.087 10.809 756.000 Amber Ind H	UK 56 -1 9.4 16.8 . 257.1m Ericssen 5.7% - 1050 13.5 . 257.1m Ericssen 7.745.00 13.5 . 257.1m Ericssen 7.745.00 13.5 . 257.1m Ericssen 7.745.00 15.1m	56 54 9.6 6.1 33.4m Mining 137 47 9.6 70 13.9 33.4m Mining 25.0m Mitchel 255 -3 6.4 25 14.1 5,742.000 Mixcon 23.4 -1 2.1 44 6.0 30.4m Molins 25.0 30.4m Molins 25.0 43 -1 2.1 44 6.0 30.4m Molins 25.0 4m Molins 25.	1 Ind 58 -2 3.4 5.9 4.0 3.445.680 Wade 1 Supplies 130 +2 . 2.9 2.2 15.0 15.42 Wagen 1 Somers 25 crete 62 -2 5.8 9.3 5.4 17.3 2.9 10.4 17.3 2.9 10.4 17.3 2.9 10.4 17.3 2.9 10.4 17.3 2.9 10.4 17.3 2.9 10.4 17.3 2.9 10.4 17.3 2.9 10.4 17.3 2.9 10.4 17.3 2.9 10.4 17.3 2.9 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	Posteries 432 29 5.6 4.5 1nd	MINES 364.1m Angio Am Coal £15½ 41, 53.5 3.5 1.520.3m Angio Am Corp 671 -28 48.0 7.2 1.100.3m Ang Am Gold £50½ +¼ 501 10.0 449.3m Angio Am Inv £443½ -½ 161 3.6 35.6m Angio Transvi £20 144 7.2
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800m Treat 144, 1996 942 - 14,181,14,220 322.5m BCC int 500m Treat 154, 1996 1675; -+ 12,341,13,171 200.0m BPB ind 1390m Treat 154, 1996 1682, 13,391,14,687 200.0m BPB ind 6,487,000 BPC 41m Rdmpin 39,1996-96 432 6,227,9,487 9,537,000 BPM Hidgs A	164 -12 7.5 11.4 2.3 1.285.000 Garlord Lilley	125 64 5.1 5.7 9.792.000 Ocean 3 5.5 7.3 6.5 8.7 6.5 9.5 9.5 9.5 9.5 9.5 9.5 9.5 9.5 9.5 9	De Elect 335	RUSTS & Sm 338 -5 35.7 10.6 3.0 4 100 +3 1.9 1.9 24.4	74.4m Libenon 594 +1 159 16.9 21.1m Lydenburg Plat 147 -4 18.5 12.8 640.4m MTM Hidgs 224 -8 3.2 1.4 16.0m MTD (Mangula) 80 -10 25.3 31.6 10.1m Marievale Con 226 -6 68.0 30.1 — Metals Explor 63 -1 82.2m Middle Wits 850 -30 45.4 5.3 551.8m Minorco 563 -37 8.3 1.5 23.7m Nthgate Explor 345 -10 — Peko Waltsend 495 -25
100m Treas 15-6 1998 111 - 1 14.45 14.354 3.455.000 Baggeridge B. 100m Treas 15-6 1998 111 - 1 14.45 14.354 3.455.000 Baggeridge B. 13.757 13.105 3.455.000 Bairly C.B. 0. 12.617 13.105 3.00m Bairly C.B. 0. 12.617 13.105 3.00m Bairly C.B. 0. 12.617 13.105 3.00m Barry C.B. 0. 13.81 13.962 3.763.000 Barry C.B. 0. 13.81 13.81 13.962 3.763.000 Ba	rk 53 -1 54 10.1 3.6 30.0m Genterer A 30.0m Genterer A 30.0m Genterer A 30.0m Genterer A 3.230.000 Gleves (1980) 15 68 -3 9.2 13.5 4.2 13.0m Gli & Duffus 51 4.3 8.4 3.0 684.000 Glass Glover 14 416 .	66 +3 7.5 11.4	Whites 127 - 3 8.2 6.5 6.5 m Do A 1.5 m Do A	all Tst 435 28.6 6.6 5.8 133 28.6 6.6 5.8 1433 28.6 6.6 5.8 143 28.6 6.7.7 19.4 140 28.6 1.3 3.0 12.3 140 28.6 1.3 3.0 12.3 140 28.6 1.3 3.0 12.3 140 28.6 1.3 3.0 12.3 140 28.6 1.3 3.0 12.3 150 28.6 1.3 3.0 12.3 150 28.6 1.3 3.0 12.3 150 28.6 1.3 1.3 3.0 12.3 150 28.6 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3	\$23.7m Pres Brand £23% -124 \$87 16.8 287.6m Pres Steyn £194 -124 \$70 18.8 40.3m Rand Mine Prop \$25 -6 13.4 4.1 294.8m Randfontein £36 -124 446 12.4 29.5 5.9m Rio Tinto Zinc 411 +3 22.9 5.6 313.3m Russtenburg £50 -15 22.3 8.9 1.3 13.6m Russtenburg £50 -15 22.3 8.9 1.3 186.4m St Heienz £194 403 20.8 5.7 186.5m Sentrust \$353 -14 30.6 5.7 18.8 18.8 18.8 18.8 18.8 18.8 18.8 18
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Side Conv 32 to 37 4 578 588 Treas 35 24 -14 12.693	48 49 10.112.2 245.1m GKN : 66 -3 7.9 11.9 4.5 10.0m HTV HTV 183 -3 12.9 7.8 6.7 12.3m Haden Certier 52 54 10.4 1.7 17.7m Hall Eng 82.9m Hall M. 49 -1 1.9 7.9 6.8 11.1m Halm Ald	148 -6 10.4 7.1 8.4 7.5 8.6 7.	E 524 -7 9.9 2.8 16.0 E 525 -14 2.7 3.8 4.7 ck 163 +50 0.3 0.2 . Bldgs 388 +10 17.55 4.5 12.2 32.0 Britanni as 42 1. 6.7 16.0 2.3 32.0 Eagle 51 News 76 -7 2.8 61 4.5 53.8 Equity	on 141 -2 146 10.3 lar 237 +3 14.1 5.9 1 5 Law 294 15.7 5.8	725.1m Vsal Reefs £36b
## Africa Dee 77-83 83 **4 5.38 14.827 1.300,000 Blackwood Mr. 120,000 Black	n 31 -1	. 52 . 2.6 3.1	78	E. 178 -5 129 7.8 8.1 bloson 108 -5 .6.1 7.5 9.1 A. 94 -3 10.0 10.6 7.8 Ger 195 -3 11.4 5.9 [Inv 173 -13 12.9 7.3 8.4 McLen 113 -14 8.4 6.5 dgg -91 -4 6.5 7.1 11.2	173.5m Winkelhaak £144 4 252 17.7 33.1m Zambia Copper 27 -2 .1.5 5.4 OIL 25.5m Ampol Pet 87 -8 3.4 3.9 21.2 10.8m Anvil 290 -8
14m N Z Ti4-8 88-92 64 44 11.344 13.664 6 83.7m Booker McCon 12m N Z Ti4-8 38-86 784	232 -7 20.0 4.3 11.3 5,800,000 Haynes 25 -4 0.0 .: 933,000 Headiam Sims 26 -4 1.9 20.9 .: 4,653,000 Helean of Life 27 -14 4.0 2.7 16.5 10.4m Henly's 27 -1 3.6513.2 4.6 12.4m Henly's 53 -1 61. 11.0 3.8 36.4m Repworth 7, 47 -1 61. 11.9 3.2 11.131,000 Herman Smith	9 -14 0.4 4.0 3.1 153.5m Macal El 33.5 -2 16.0 7.4 15.1 33.5 m. Rank Ors 20 -2.1 10.6 8.0 25.4m RIGH PARAL 25.4m RIGH RIGH PARAL 25.4m RIGH PARAL 25.4m RIGH PARAL 25.4m RIGH RIGH PARAL 25.4m RIGH RIGH RIGH RIGH RIGH RIGH RIGH RIGH	Cord 166 -6 15.4 9.3 4.6 142.5m Peri 44 +1 7.8 17.7 5.5 153.5m Phoenix 75 -2 7.0 9.3 6.3 5.654.000 Prov Li 644.5m Prudent 41.5m Refuge 41.5m Refuge 41.5m Refuge 41.5m Refuge 41.5m Refuge 41.5m Refuge 41.5m 41.5m Refuge 41.5m 41.	396 -8 27.1 .6.9 6 254 -4 20.0 7.9 6 182 -4 18.4 8.5 198 10.5 8.3 198 10.5 8.3 198 10.5 8.3 113 -5 7.1 8.4 8.5 113 -5 7.1 8.4 8.5 8	Berkeley Exp 340 -23 -23 -25 -25 -25 -25 -25 -25 -25 -25 -25 -25
1,080,000 1,08	18 - 1.7 95 -6 10.0 18.5 5.4 90.000 Hevin J. 7 90.000 Hevin J. 7 90.000 Hevin J. 7 1.6 58.000 Hevin J. 7 1.6 58.000 Hevin J. 7 1.6 58.000 Hickley People 3.6 39 - 4.5 11.7 4.3 5.74.000 Hill C. Britol 3.574.000 Hill C. Britol 7.4 9.4 9.6 8.9 3.52.000 Hill C. Britol 7.4 9.1 14.5 1.4 9.5 1.5 23.000 Hill C. Britol 7.4 9.6 9.8 3.4 3.000 Hill C. Britol 7.4 9.5 1.6 9.8 3.4 3.000 Hill C. Britol 7.4 9.5 1.6 9.8 1.4 9.000 Hill C. Britol 7.4 9.5 1.6 9.8 1.4 9.000 Hill C. Britol 7.4 9.5 1.6 9.8 1.4 9.000 Hill C. Britol 7.4 9.5 1.6 9.8 1.4 9.000 Hill C. Britol 7.4 9.5 1.6 9.8 1.4 9.000 Hill C. Britol 7.4 9.0000 Hill C. Britol 7.4	40 41 2.1 5.4 3.0; 25.3 Reduction 65 -5 8.0 12.4 2.7 130.9 Reduction 130.9 Reduction 130.9 Reduction 130.9 Reduction 130.9 Red A. 7.192.000 Do A. 7.192.000 Do A. 7.192.000 Do A. 7.192.000 Reed Exe 206.7 Reduction 130.9 Red Exe 206.7 Red	Nat 154 1. 15.1 9.8 7.3 9.6.5m Sun Allia 157 9.5 6.4 6.2 1.7 7 9.5 6.1 7.7 14.6m Trade in 16.0 1.7 1.8 9.2 4.3 7. 4.8 10.0 4.0 10.6 0m Willis Fa 16.5 1.8 1.3 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	dem'ty 203 -3 8.3 4.1 ber 253 -5 161 6.1 13.3 TRUSTS Iov 160 7.35 4.5	
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Commercial property

Basildon developers think big

Basildon's town centre is set to become the largest redevelopment scheme in the country. The development corporation has announced the latest phase in the Eastgate International Shopping Mall, taking the project's overall

cost to well in excess of £50m.

Work on modernizing the development corporation's shopping heart started almost three years ago with the construction of a 160,000 sq fr SavaCentre store, a 35,000 sq ft office block, Kelting House, and a 55.000 sq ft enclosed shopping mall. Most of the work has now been completed at a cost of around £10m, although the offices and about 25

per cent of the shopping mall remain unlet.

Later this year phase two of the redevelopment project is expected to start. This is a more ambitious plan, section covering 436,000 sq ft of retail area, 100,000 sq ft of offices and 1,500car multi storey car park.
At the centre of the scheme's

second phase is a 160,000 sq ft store which has been let to the UDS subsidiary, Allders. This phase includes a 26,000 sq ft store which, as yet, remains un-let. CA Modes is being strongly tipped as favourite for the store. In addition, Basildon is planning a further 250,000 sq ft of retailing space in the form of 60 shop units on two floors. There will also be 100,000 sq ft of offices in two blocks.

Clearly the development corporation is looking to attract major office space users away from London. Kelting House was on the point of being let at around £6 a so ft, but at the eleventh hour the tenant, a major corporation, pulled out. Discussions are under way with another prospective occupant and corporation officials are confident they will have let the

35,000 sq ft block by early

A more pressing problem for Basildon is finding the cash for the second phase of the Eastgate mall. The smaller initial section was financed by Norwich Union in a joint development with the corporation, but so far no institutional funding partner has been forthcoming for the second phase. Development cost is currently estimated at about

The third and final phase covers a 2.64 acre site at the eastern extremity of Basildon's pedestranized shopping centre. The corporation has already entered into partnership with Chesterfield Properties, which owns the bulk of the freehold

Plans for this final section allow for about 150,000 sq ft of shopping area, including a twostorey department store and 20 shops facing a covered mall. The scheme will also incorporate a seven-storey, 100,0400 sq ft office block and parking for 1,000 cars.

So far agents Edward Erdman who are acting for Chesterfield, have declined to put a figure on the eventual cost of this third phase, but it is likely to be at least £10m.

Detailed plans for the shopping element of this phase have not been finalized, allowing more fluid discussions with prospective tenants. Erdman report that negotiations are already underway with two major prospective tenants.

When development of all three phases of the Eastgate International Shopping Mall is completed, midway through the decade, Basildon will have developed more than 3.5 million sq ft of retail and office space. Zimbabwe expansion: After more than a decade in the doldrums, the property market in the Zimbabwe capital of Salisbury is beginning to take off. But because of inactivity over the UDI period there is little or no office accommodation avail-

That is the view of Mr Chris James, Knight Frank & Rutley's senior partner in Zimbabwe. Mr James heads the agents' three month old Zimbabwe operation which has an office of 60 people. Over the past year, he says, the Salisbury office market has: doubled in terms of rental values, a trend which is likely to con-tinue until new and modern

office space becomes available. At the moment, the best offices are letting for around Zimbabwe \$8.40 (£5.50) a sq ft, but Mr James points out that there are no new air-conditioned offices on the market, and developments in the pipeline are likely to produce higher rental levels.

The number of developments either under construction, or being planned in the last year total more than the previous five years together. One of the most prominent local institutions which is eager to ease the acute shortage of office accommodation is the Old Mutual, which is planning a block on the site of the former Windsor Hotel in Salis-

Cable & Wireless subsidiary Electra Holdings is developing the 120,000 so ft Globe House, for which KFR are the managing agents.

At the moment, Mr James says, it is a little difficult to assess the real strength of demand in Salisbury. His office does not even have 100,000 sq ft of lettable space on the books. Demand is likely to outstrip supply for some time to come.

Baron Phillips



Underlining the continuing strength of the Slough office market is the assignment of 30,000 sq ft in St Martins House to Trust House Forte from Richardson Merrell. Therent under the present lease is £206.000 a year, or £6.86 a sq ft. Giddy & Giddy the agents, acting for the outgoing tenants, report that a substantial premium was paid for the lease and the fixtures and fittings.

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around the quarry.

Enquiries are invited for the development of the whole site. Detailed proposals are sought by 31 March 1981. Evidence of financial standing will be taken into account as will be a proven track record in this field.

All enquiries concerning this development opportunity to Director of Leisure and Recreation, Highland Regional Council, Regional Buildings, Glenurquhart Road, Inverness, IV3 5NX. Interested parties will be sent a development

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

The Librarian

The appointment of Librarian will become vacant on the retirement of Mr. J. W. Scott on 30 September, 1982. The Librarian is responsible for an academic library of great importance. This includes over 900,000 items covering a wide field associated with the Faculties of Arts, Laws, Science, Engineering, Environmental Studies, Medical Sciences and Clinical Sciences and Clinical Sciences.

The College Council intends to appoint a successor to Mr. Scott during 1981. Those interested in the appointment are invited to write before 15 March 1981 in confidence, to the Provost, University College London, Gower St., London WC1E 68T, enclosing a curriculum vitae and a list of three persons to whom reference may be made

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(continued on page 22)

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than 10th February 1981.

Town Hall, Ballsbridge,

Radio 4

6.30 Today.

10.00 News.

11.00 News.

3,00 News.

5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather,

6.30 Fat Man in It. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers, Fat Man in Italy.†

6.00 News.

7.00. 8.00 News.

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Week.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week,

10.02 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service.

11.05 Manderston. 11.50 Poetry Please I†

12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Old Took's Almanac.†

8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 BBC Sound Archives,



Kate O'Mara as Katherine Leker who becomes Chief Purser of the ferry in tonight's episode of Triangle

• Despite the sophistication of American medicines the profession itself is under a cloud. It is becoming increasingly profession itself is inder a cloud, it is becoming increasingly expensive and people do not seem to be any healthier due, in part, to the side effects of drugs and surgery. Because of this some five hundred doctors have formed an association to promote what is termed holistic medicine—that is viewing the mind/body system as an integrated whole instead of a series of interchangeable parts. It is unconventional—the doctors use accounture, meditation, homeopathy and even the laying

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Tome the line And the second

of hands. Practitioners of falls new form of medicine claim that orthodox treatments fail to cure up to eighty per cent of illnesses, in particular heart complaints, arthritis and cancer, and they are convinced that their theranies are the right solution. Horizon's A Whole New Medicine (BBC 2 9.35 pm) looks at the success rate of patients who have received holistic treatment and asks if

the medical profession as a whole is ready to accept the challenges presented by these new therapics.

O Last week, in one big hound, ITV's The Troubles (10.30 pm) caught up, chronologically with Robert Kee's BBC television history of Ireland which has been going six weeks. This evening it edges in front with a look at events from the short-lived riots of 1886 to partition in 1921. Survivors of the Easter Rising of 1916 tell of the way their fellow countrymen vilified them for using Britain's pre-occupation in Europe to mount a rebellion but how, after their leaders were exercited over an extended period how, after their leaders were executed over an extended period, the mood again turned against Britain. The infamous Black and Tans make their appearance next and two former members of the two thousand recruits are interviewed, one of them confessing that he joined them instead of the French Fereign Legion only because the pay was better. There is some interesting archive film of Edward VII making a state visit to Dublin in 1903 and some more of the leading politicians of the time.

O William Typedale, the sixteenth century scholar and translator, in the leading politicians.

is the subject of Anthony Read's play Captain of Heretics (Radio 4, 3.02 pm). He believed that the church was in decline and that the only way to attract converts was to translate the New Testament into the vernacular. This brought him into direct conflict with Henry VIII and Sir Thomas More and be was forced to take refuse in Hamburg. On his return to this country he was captured, tried for heresy and executed. The play was

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: †STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

BBC 1

BBC 2

12.45 pm News,
1.00 Pebble Mill at One. On the second of his programmes about the Japanese way of life Donay MacLeod visits the spa town of Onsen to see how the workers of the country relax, 1.45 Mister Blen (c). Closedown at 2.00,
3.15 Songs of Praise, Geoffrey Wheeler introduces the occurrence.

Wheeler introduces the programme from St John the Baptist Parish Church, Knaresborough in North Yorkshire (t). 3.55 Play School (shown earlier on BBC 2). 4.20 Laurel and Bardy, Cartoon version of the famous comedy taxw. 4.25 of the famous comedy team. 4.25 the first part of Joan Endington's Jonny Briggs and the Great Razzie-

Dazze.

4.40 Playhouse: The Christmas Cuckoo. The fortunes of brothers Spare and Scrub hegin to take a turn for the better when they find a cuckoo in a hollowed-out. log (r). 5.05 John Craven's News-round. World news for children presented in an adult fashlon. 5.10 Blue Peter. The programme today includes a report of the fastest-

films designed to improve race relations. This afternoon's film is entitled Multi-Cultured Swap Shop (r). 3.00 Embroidery.

9.30 am The Masterbuilders introduced by Alastair Borthwick. We examine the remaining wonder of the world—the pyramids, 9.55 A Handful of Songs with Maria Morgan and Keith Field, 10.05 Once Upon a Time, Peter Davison with a story for young viewers. 10.20 Animated Classics. A cartoon version of Defoe's Robinson Crusoe, 11.65 Wilderness Alive. A look at what inhabits the waste-

THAMES

THE STREETS OF LONDON

ever crossing of Antarctica by the 9.00 News read by Richard Baker. Transglobe team led by Ran 9.25 Film: The Private Life of Finnes who, at the South Pole, planted a Bive Peter flag.

5.35 Ivor the Engine by Oliver Postenie (r).

Robert Stephens and Colin Blakely. A tongue-in-cheek advenue for the bows of Raker Strang which

Postgate (r).

5.40 News read by Angela Rippon.

5.55 Nationwide. News for the regions. Watchdog, the weekly look into complaints of bureaucrute abuse is included this evening.
6.55 Triangle. Part three of the serial centred on a terry with three ports of call in the North Sea. Michael Craig and Kate O'Mara star. 7.20 Star Trek. Captain Kirk and his crew discover the wild user of stace when they

Captain kirk and his crew discover the wild west of space when they are faced with West Earp and. Doe Holliday holding down-to-earth six guns (r).

8.10 Panorama. John Stapleton wisits the site of Italy's other earthquake which occurred 13 years ago in the Belice Valley of Western Sicily. 450 people were killed and 75,000 made homeless. The government promised to rehouse the survivors within two years but today 40,000 are still living in shanty rowns.

Appliqué is the subject of this the first of 10 programmes about modern embroidery presented by Jan Beaney (r.) 3.30 Walnwright's Law with Joan Greenwood. The first in the repeat series examining citizens' legal rights and duties. Closedown at 3.55.
4.15 Modern Language Teaching. The first in a series of programmes that looks at a number of language departments. Archbishop Michael Ramsey School, London, is the host today. Closedown at 4.40.
5.40 Laurel and Hardy' The 1930 Hog Wild is the film today and in it the two Iriends attempt to erect a wireless acrial to appease Ollie's wife, 6.00 Michael Strogoff, Part two of the serial based on the novel by Jules Verne set in revolutionary Russia, 6.50 Rock Goes to College, Pete Drummond introduces the first programme in a part series from Baskeld Bole.

duces the first programme in a new series from Ratfield Poly-technic. The performers are soul band Q Tips. 7,30 When the Bough Breaks. John Thaw presents another in the series of program-mes that looks at the causes of child violence.

An everyday story of Irish country folk living in the village of Lees-

town. 2.30 Film : Two Flags West* (1950)

starring Joseph Cotten. A troop of Confederate Army prisoners are offered an amnesty if they will

Sheritork Holmes (1970) starring Robert Stephens and Colin Blakely. A tongue-in-cheek adventure for the boys of Baker Street which begins when a woman, suffering from ampesia, is fished out of the Thames clatching a piece of paper on which Holmes' address is written.

11.25 In the Post. The first in a series of 10 programmes on philately introduced by Gwyn Richards and Jill Cochrane. Tonight: Why Collect Stamps? 11.50 News headlines.

Regions

BBC - VARIATIONS: Cymre/Walest 1.45 pm-2.0 Pda Palu. 5.35-6.20 Wales Today. 6.35-7.15 Reddlw. 7.15-8.10 To Serve Them AU My Days (part 12:11.56-12:15 am The Sty at Night. 12:15-12:17 News and Wouther. Scotland: 12:40-pm-12:45 The Scotland: 12:5-13:50 16 Up. 11.50 News and wrather.

Westner. Neiland: 3.53-3.55 Nurthern Iroland News. 5.55-6.20 Scene Around Ric. 17.50 Nuwa and weather. England: 5.55 pm-6.20 Regional Magazines, 17.55 Closer.

7.45 News with sub-titles for the hard-of-hearing.

5.00 Barry Manilow: World Tour
part one. A recording of the
contert given by this sensational
singer last year at the Wembley 11.00 Lord Jim (6). 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. Arena. Part two can be seen next Monday, 9.00 Hitch-Biker's Guide to the Galaxy. Part two of the serial adapted from the successful radio

adapted from the successful radio series by Douglas Adams starring David Dixon and Simon Jones as the innerant space tramps.

9.35 Horizon: A Whole New Medicine. An Investigation into America's burgeoning alternative medicine (see Personal Choice).

10.25 International Daris, Coverage of matches in the second round of the Embassy World Professional Championship from Jollees Club, Stoke-on-Trent introduced by Peter Purves. The commentators are Sid Waddell and Tony Green.

10.45 Newsnight. In-depth reports on the stories that made today's headlines.

headlines. 11.30 International Daris con-tinued. Programme ends at 12.15

8.00 Shelley, Further adventures of the intelligent layabout and self-confessed sloth.
8.30 World in Action. A studio debate on press ethics featuring Derek Jameson. Brian Lapping and Comor Cruise O'Rrien.
9.00 The Superport Further advan-

and count cruise Unified.

9.00 The Sweeney. Further adventures of the crime-busing Flying Squad starring John Thaw and Dennis Waterman (r).

10.00 News.

10.30 The Troubles. Part two of the series that looks at the causes

the series that looks at the causes the series that looks at the causes of the present state of affairs in Northern Ireland. This evening the programme covers the evening that led to the Easter Rising in 1916 and the formation of the hated Black and Tans after the First World War.

11.50 The Monte Carlo Show. Patrick Wayne, son of John, introduces singer Nell Sedaka who tops the bill of this hour of entertainment. Border

ment. 12.45 am Close. Richard Easton reads The Fairly Intelligent Fly from Thurber's Fables of our

RADIO

11.00 pm-11.30 Study on 4: World Powers in the 20th Century (12). Radio 3

6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News, 7.03 Records : Bizet, Mozart, Sulli-van, Vivaidi, Johann Strauss † 8.00 News. .05 Records : Debussy, Busnoys,

9.05 Week's Composer: The 9.05 Neen a Smetan Line ! 10.00 Brass, choir (J. Jones/H. Schütz/Norrington), pt 1 : Schütz, 10.45 Story : Checkmate, by Hazel 10.45 Interval reading.

10.50 Brass, choir, pt 2; Schutz, 10.50 Brass, Gabriell,†
11.35 BBC Northern SO/Slatkin:
Copland, Barber, Piston (Sym 2).†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Trio (Beaux Arts—live from 6. John's): Haydn (HXV24), St John's): Haydn Dvorak (op 65).† 2.05 Marinée Musicale.† 3.00 Baroque (Reglan) : Handel,

3.02 Play: Captain of Heretics, by Anthony Read.† (See Personal Choice). 4.35 Just the Job. 3.45 New Records: Tchailcovsky, Holst (Planets).† 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.† 7.00 Organ (Hurford); Bach.† 7.15 BBCSO/Rozhdestvensky (live' from Berne), pt 1: Elgar, Schoeck 4.45 There Came Both Mist and Snow (6).

(Lebendig begraben—Rippon).†
8.20 Story: Delivering the Wild-car, by Alan Golightly.
8.40 BBCSO, pt 2: Tchaikovsky (Soite 3).†
9.40 Record : Debussy.† 7.20 The News Quiz.†
7.50 Play: The Liberation, by
Peter Tezel.†
9.20 Abroad Thoughts from Home.

9.50 Jazz in Britain.† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record: Reissiger, Kalkbrenner.† Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Bob Kilbey.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm Ray Moore.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music.† 6.03 John Much More Music. + 6.03 John Dunn. + 8.02 Folk on 2.+ 9.02 10.30 am-10.45 Listen With Mother,

Humphrey Lyttelton,† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Movie Quiz. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mile Read. 9.00 Steve Wright. 11.00 Andy Peebles, 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett. 2.32 Dave Lee Travis. 4.32 Peter Powell. 7.00 Stayin' Alive. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.02 John Peel.; 12.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BEC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kNr. 453m) at the following times (GMT). (Sert). 8.00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.00 Twenty-lour Hous. 7.25 Shart 7.00 World News. 8.00 World News. 8.00 World News. 9.20 World News. 9.20 Look About 9.15 Now Waves. 11.30 Feela. 12.00 Radio. News. 9.1.00 Thought the Looking Glass and What Alice Found There. 11.00 World News. 11.30 Feela. 12.00 Radio. New Waves. 11.30 Feela. 12.00 Radio. News. 9.1.30 Thought 10.15 pm Anmal, Vegulable or Mineral 7 12.45 Sports. Round-up. 10.00 World News. 9.00 Radio. Newsreel. 9.15 Cuttlook. 4.00 World News. 9.00 Worl

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 185m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 85-91 VHF 9Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only: med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Tyne Tees As Tharret except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25 News, 9.30 Survival. 9.55 Showlunding with Harret Smith. 10.20 Alaphabet. 10.60 Starts on &c. 11.20 Home Nursing. 11.50-12.00 Sally and Jake. 1.20 pms-1.30 News. Lookuround. 2.00 Money-go-Round. 2.30-4.15 Him: Never. Thunders' 1.50-12.00 Starthers 10.30 Hayt. Days. 10.22 The Normary 10.10 10.30 Hayt. 10.22 The Normary 10.10 10.30 Hayt. 10.22 The Normary 10.10 10.30 Hayts.

Westward

12.15 am-12.23 Shipping Forecast.

As Thuner except: \$.20 am Beach-combees. \$.55 George Hamilton IV. 10.20-12.00 Film: Demerius and the Cladiator I Varior Mainters; 1.20 am-1.20 Nows. 2.20 Houseparts; 1.20 Nows. 2.20 Houseparts; 1.21 House Co. Round. \$.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 8.00-7.00 Day by Day. 11.50 Porice Surgeon. 12.20 am weather followed by Something Special.

Channel

As Thumes except: Starts 12.30 pm-1:00 Your Chance. 1.20-1:30 News. 2:00 Plm: Blood on the Sun* (James Cagneyr. 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Gambil. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.15 Carloon. 6.30-7.00 Amazing Years of Cinema. 10.28 News. 10.34 Iroubles. 11.50 News followed by Chasodown.

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5.15 Money-Go-Round. Joan Shenton and Tony Bastable discover how some disabled people, instead of benefiting from increased charitable contributions, have actually lost out because of the Year of the Disabled.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with Year of the Disabled.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter.
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5.00-6.5 Y Dydd. 6.25-7.00 Report
Wales. 8.30-9.00 Yr Wythnos. Anglia

As Thames except: Start, 9.35 am Partiten Folk, 10.00 Operation Barbarton, 5.20 Something Saccial, 17.40-12.00 Carrison, 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Money-Go-Round, 2.30-4.15 Find What's Good for the Goose Inormativistom. Sally Cosson, 5.15-5.45 (integraty Challenge, 8.00 About Annits, 6.30-7.00 Survival, 11.50 Music at Harewood, 12.20 am Reticction.

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As Thames except: 9.30 am Shares in the Water 9.55 Story of Intendament 10.45 Survival 11.10 Nanani: 11.25 Tarnet the impossible 11.50-17.ch Bubbites 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film aly Couldn (Scholler 10.01% 6.45 Manuy-100-Bound. 5.15-5.45 Gambi. 6.00 Scotlant Today, 6.40-7.00 Crunedeck. 11.50 Late Call. 11.55-12.40 am Seven Aprs.

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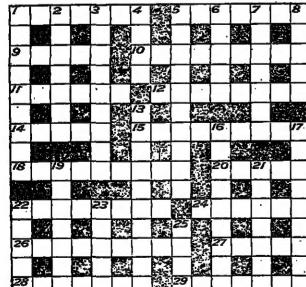
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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

MONDAY JANUARY 12 1981 **ZZ** here is my servint whom I we hald, my chara one in whom my soul delegat. I have endowed him with my spirit that he may bring time tractions, Isaach 42: 1 (J.C.) DEATHS DEATHS 3MILSON On January 9, nearestudy in Rames, Ultion Gottage incential, kenneth John of levital Raleigh Drive, Lalygate, butter, aged 86 years, dearly lated husbard of Nosile Onch, letowird tather of Ann and Towlerowird Lather of Ann and Towlerowird List and Later Committee of Later Committee BIRTHS GODDARD.—On January offic at the John Raddide, Oxford, to Joseph (nee Harris) and hed— a daughter (Ruth). MAWORTH.—On January 8th, at Worcester, to Caroline (nee Goodden) and Jeffrey Hawarin— a daughter occupater ICCLASHAN.—On Jan. 8, 1981. al Si Peters Hospital. Cherister to Francial (new runna), and John—a son (John Peter Charles), a brother for Laura. Arbaa, on Thursday, 19th January art. at 2 p.m. Family Rowers FCM DATUS: —On January 7th. 10-21. Hugh Huj Tuan, PGDK. CSc (Fpg). PSc 1Duncing. Prog. Director of Public Works. 5-5-5-6. (10-5-1776) affect a long lither's courageousty borner, Desire borner ducknown of Hugher Courageousty borner, Desire loved husband of Stablen. January application of Stablen. 11713 2277. Flowers to 132-138 Fregion Ed., Lundon W10. JSBORN. On the January at The Middleser, hospital, wil to Saffy these Bowlers, and Chester a son Thomas Richard Samuel. Samuel. ROTHERA.—On 6th January. St. Bathelomew's Hosoite to Susan tines McCas Janes and Michael, a son Edward Arthory, brother for Anna with many thanks to all the staff. BIRTHDAYS 21 TODAY.—Many happy returns darling ledith. We all laye you. Clao Bolla. Matmas, Papa. Karena, Muffia. I SEMORIAL SERVICES HEMORIAL SERVICES BALDWIN—On Sundar, January 1691 a memorial service will be told in Konach David Sutherland Baldwin. In St Catherine's Chirch, Ventnor, Isle of Whight at 2 n m. MASSIV.—A service of thanksriving for the life of Dudley Massiv will be held at St Martin to the Fields Church, London to C. 2. at 11 a.m. on Friday, January 23rd, meyidelities—A memorial sor-DEATHS ARON. On January 10th. meacrfully in hoseinal at 1crringion in his 10cth year. Alfract Edward M.R.C.S., L.H.C.P., lack of Hampelcad. Much loved father, S-andiather and grandfather. cler on Friday, January 15th at 11.00 am. January 2nd. Max.491LeR.—A memorial service for the late John Max.-Muller will take place at S. Columbe's Church of Scotlant. 2 of Street. The service of Section of Service of Section of Section of Section of Service will take place at Marvdale Church Connich on Salurday, January 17th, 1931, at 11 a.m. grandfather. Cromation in Exgrandfather. Sirepher's Church westbourne. Park Rd. W.2 at 5 pm. Flowers may be sent but in preferred donations may be given to the Netional book of the Netional Children. Enouries the Netional cockity for Mentally then and the Netional Experimental Sirephers. BURNEY, ELIZABETH.—Mother of John. pracefully at The Mill House, Bishop Monkton, Harrogate, on January 10th, 3gd 87. Funeral at 10.50 a.m. on Tursday at St John's Church, Bishop Monkton. Family Howers, only. donations is on the Workingham Gate. London, S. W.1. CAPDICK.—On January 15th, Doctor Katherine Couglas of Barros. formerly Bath Service Putin, Visio Green admin. London SW15. Thursday, Howers, Mod.se. Donations, to Spinal Injuries, Association. CAPRICK SMITH.—On January CAPRICK. IN MEMORIAM .M.S. SOUTHAMPTON.—In mem-ory of those who perished with her by rhemy action off Malta on January 11th. 1941. NOPNSBY.—Ever remembering my beloved sister Maud Honneby, kon. R. A.M., who died January 12th. 1901. Always in my dear. Kit. Bookles you my dear. Kit. Gear. Att. GEAR. Action throughts always of my son Lieutenant Colonel J. F. Rochey, M.B.E. R.A.M.C., died January 12th, 1976. ANNOUNCEMENTS TWO BUYERS/Purchasing Ufficers required by import/export Co.— Ac Secretary required for shipping Content in the City— Sec. La Cremo, the City— Sec. La Cremo **ANNOUNCEMENTS** tion. CARRICK SMITH.—On January 10th, Nan Buchenan, peace-fully at Langenhoe, Cremation on Menday, 19th January, 1 o'clock at Colchester Cremator-line. orciock at Colchester Grematorlum. Coghill.—On January 6th in Lydney Hospital. Patrick for Baronet Sawan House, Aylbur ton Lydney, Gloudescristic, for flowers or letters please, this donations may be seen the Order of Sciencescristic. The Order of Sciencescristic, for flowers or letters please, this donations may be seen 12 floyed Greecest, Chelicaham. 12 floyed Greecest, Chelicaham. 13 floyed Greecest, Middurst, 14 floyed Greecest, Chelicaham. 15 floyed Greecest, Chelicaham. 16 floyed Greecest, Chelicaham. 17 floyed Greecest, Chelicaham 18 floyed Greecest, Chelicaham 19 floyed G Hospital, C. a Nat West Bank, Midhursi, Midhursi, MELMORE,—On January 8th, 1931, percentily at his home in Busey, seed 85 years. Dear husband of least years. Dear husband of Barbara Conner (Australia) and Pamels Health (Weybridge) and a dear grandfather and greather and greather believe of the Boyey Tracey Cathala Church Thursday, January 15th, at 10 On a m., joilowed by interpont at Boyey Tracey Cameley. Mary Maude Nolland, widow of Maior James Richard Holland, Royal Norfolk Regument, and mother of Peter and John, Funeral on Thursday January 16th, Funeral on Thursday 16th, F in Cancer Research. KENNEDY. — Suddenly at Doonholm Farm, A7. Scotland on 10th January 1061. Bruce Hingham Kennedy T. D. belowed husband of Deborah, (ather and neanthainer. Funcial service at Alleway Parch Church on Wedneanthainer. State of the State 1.30 am. KENNACK. MICHOLAN KENNEDY.— Saddenty at Doon-holm Farm, A7. Scotland on 10th January 1061. Rruce Ringham Kennedy T. D. belowd husband of Deborah, fatter and particular review of Alleway Parch Church on work and alleway Parch Church on work and the parch of Mary and the parch of Mar LUKURY Company Service Suite. Personal Service! See short job. WANTED. — 2 stand tickels for Irriand v Frankand rugby on Tth chart. Offer in eachange 2 stand tickels for Wairs v Irriand on 21st Feb. Ring of 17st Rught. — 3rd share aveil, in May/air, See Comm. Services. Outpood son elicred by surveyors.—See Grn Vacs II test membership delnis from Maria and Services. Outpood son elicred by surveyors.—See Grn Vacs II test membership delnis from Maria and Services. Outpood son elicred by surveyors.—See Grn Vacs II test membership delnis from Maria and Services. Outpood son elicred by surveyors.—See Grn Vacs II test membership delnis from Maria and Services. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.421

Cheques for entries to the 1981 Lanes Supreme Times National Crossword Championship should be made payable to Grand Metropolitan Hote s.



ACROSS

1 Gray's Eton?

grass by river (9).

20 Some quite ignorant of this Devon runner (5).

22 Dashing men of fashion annoy the workers (8).

23 Articles found round Ringway, from Italian city (5).

25 Erists in male quarters?

(4).

26 Light burden for smugglers (9). Present enough, they said-

about a penny, once (5). 28 Experimental rig ? (7). 29 Decisive immigrant ? (7). COWN

1 Run over company directors in cer? (f).

2 Inclined to put work into missile carrier (7). 3 Formone analysed by Dr. Ian Lane (9).

4 Eig orderly ? (4).

5 Not all one kind of ball-1 Gray's prospect regarding game—played in another (4-6).
Eton? Far from it I (7).
5 Female embraced poor Clio
5 dn? (5).
7 Transport over river for Track direction not good 8 Tend to give direction—sure

5 Track direction not good
(5).

10 He saved the meat in the animal (9)

11 Children one found in farm buildings (6).

12 Concerning true interpretation of music (8).

14 Potter's clay a girl remodelled (5).

15 Oliver's bringing in unusually keen sculptor (9).

18 Sort of stock of forcing grass by river (9).

20 Some quite ignorant of this

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